XXVI . . . No. 43,397

O 1978 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

20 CENTS

NOT OPPOSED

OBLESS IS ENVISIONED

lead Indicates He Favors Based Measures Than r Advisers Are Backing

By LEONARD SILK Burns, chairman of the Fede Board has let it be known pes not necessarily oppose a said today. rms thought would do the job. tion.

e of tax reduction that Dr.

tion reduced personal income which had ranged from 20 perpercent, to a range of 15 perpercent. It also cut the genrate income tax rate from 52

r Reception Is Uncertain

t clear whether such a broade of Jimmy Carter's economic s say they are concerned lest ng tax revenues over the longtht impose new reins on social es, get in the way of more al tax reform and frustrate r's hope of producing a baliget by the end of his four-year.

> ter's closest economic advisers asingly orging an immediate or "quickie" tax cut in the form of pita tax rebate on 1976 taxes, sy contend would give the econgine "a kick"—but without sac-

nces of opinion over fex cuts the conservative Dr. Burns and

ttack Seen in Testimony

fore the Senate Committee on icking any effort by the incomir Administration to stimulate my by either tax cuts or spendases. "Traditional policies of stimulation," be said, "might ounterproductive."

ns subsequently said his views misinterpreted and that he was g to copose Mr. Carter or to flict with the new Administrarather was seeking to cooperate id to help the President. He said nued nn Page D7, Col. 1

NT PHONE CALL, nning HER RISES SOUGHT

k Telephone Co. Will Ask es Totaling \$393 Million

MANUEL PERLMUTTER

w York Telephone Company, received \$34S million in rate in the last 13 months, will ask Service Commission today for wide increases of \$393 million including the doubling of coin-.o 20 cents.

er request affecting utility cone Consolidated Edison Compatition the commission today for on natural gas that would raise or the average residential user s a month.

ephone increases, if granted, se the average residential bill y from \$24 to a new rate of 1th. The increases would raise f installing a new phone from t \$18 to \$40, and the cost of inextension phone from \$4 to

vould also he substantial inr long-distance calls, switchs, private lines and other spe-

juncement of the request for t. Mulhearu, president of the Telephooe Company, at a news reet and the Avenue of the

hearn said the increases were med on Page D17, Col. !

Carter Striving For Fast Action On His Budget

Hopes to Give Plans to Congress by Feb. 15

By HEDRICK SMITH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Presidentelect Jimmy Carter, evidently intent on rapid takeover of the reins of government after his inauguration, has set Feb. 1S as a target date for presenting Congress his own "budget-in-brief" for the 1978 fiscal year, one of his principal aides

id would even be willing to If that deadline is met, this will put ie to improve the economy'a Mr. Carter well ahead of previous income and reduce unemployment ing Presidents in shaping the budget and nat it was the kind of tax cut the spending priorities of his Administra-

Jack H. Watson Jr., transition coordiars to favor would be a broad- nator for the former Georgia Governor, such as the one passed by the said "decision-forcing events" would imoverall budget; on defense spending and particularly on the particularly on the question of whether to proceed with production of the controversial B-1 bomber, on jobs and stimulating the economy, and on "incomes pol-

This last is described by other. Carter aides as meaning guidelines and public rmanent" type of cut would hearings to persuade business and labor able to the Carter Administra- to exercise restraint on wages and prices.

A Chauffeur-Driven Car "His early decisions will telegraph his aspirations for his Administration," Mr. Watson said of Mr. Carter in an interview. He arrived for the interview with his deputy for operations, Barbara Blum, in a chauffeur-driven Lincoln.

"This is the first time we've ever had mything like that," Mrs. Blum said a bit sheepishly. "It was provided by the Ford people."

In Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter announced today that he would meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Saturday and with President Ford some time next week to discuss the transition. [Page

- er's liberal economic advisers, time convened a meeting of the Carter Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of the transition staff of more than 100 people; 3. Johnson, have now become a ident to set priorities while leaving the ubject of national economic Cabinet Secretaries as strong administrators of their departments

on Nov. 11. Dr. Burns appeared Carter, said that he was sure the new

Continued on Page All, Col. 1



René Lévesque, at the microphones, leads his supporters in celebration at the Paul Sauve arena in Montreal

ON USE OF PATRONAGE

High Court Ruling in a Chicago Case Said to Affect U.S. Jobs

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Presidentelect Jimmy Carter's patronage powers, and those of seven newly elected governors whose parties had been out of power, could be seriously impaired by a Supreme Court decision handed down in about 10 days, was warned by Canalast June, according to Federal officials da's Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Tru- munity today was grim and nervous over and others familiar with the case.

In a sweeping ruling that voided a political practice as old as the nation, the it to independence. Court ruled that a newly elected official or bad worked for his opponent.

sition team have thus far declined to those fields. discuss any specific policy questions.

Continued on Page A14, Col. I



The New York Times/Edward Haust Samuel Bronfman 2d, right, arriving yesterday at the Westchester County Courthouse in White Plains with John Guzzetta, an attorney.

Bronfman, on Stand for First Time, Tells About Threat Against His Life

By M. A. FARBER Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 16-Samuel a homosexual relationship with Mr. masked man who allegedly seized him witness for much of the day. in August of 1975 at the garage of his

mother's estate in Purchase. to kill me," Mr. Bronfman recalled as his way. be calmly and matter-of-factly began his

in the company headquarters | Seagram liquor fortune. "So I did."

In four hours of testimony, Mr. Bronfman rarely looked down from the stand is counting heavily on the young man, at the baldish figure of Mel Patrick in his manner as well as story, to perbecause of the increased cost Lynch, the 38-year-old fireman who has suade the jury that he was indeed kidbeen accused of intercepting Mr. Bronf- napped-and by these defendants. man at gunpoint as the young man parked his car around midnight on Aug. yellow tie and gray slacks, arrived at

But Mr. Lynco, who says that he had

Bronfman 2d, making his first appearance Bronfman and that the Seagram heir at the trial of his two alleged kidnappers, "masterminded" his own "phony kidnaptestified today that his life had repeatedly ping" to hilk his father, Edgar, out of been threatened by the armed and millions of dollars, stared at the tall, lean

Dominic P. Byrne, Mr. Lynch's co-defendant, seemed in his usual high spirits "I pleaded with him; I begged him not as he flashed smiles at all who looked

Mr. Bronfman's account of the early me rates was made yesterday narrative in a packed courtroom here. stages of his alleged abduction contained "He told me he would kill me if I didn't oew and personal details but no major shut up," said the 23-year-old heir to the surprises-much of his version of the disputed event has emerged in news reports over the last year. But the prosecution

Mr. Bronfman, wearing a blue blazer,

Continued on Page B8, Col. 1

Quebec Separatist Victor Pressed To Keep Province Within Canada

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 16-In the wake of ence, in the Hotel Méridien, that he the stunning election victory won yester- wished to see Quebec "master in its own day by the separatist party of Quebec house" and in "a new and equal associa-Province, strong pressure was being tion with the rest of Canada." He called brought today by local and national yesterday's vote historic because it had federalists against any attempt by the cast off "ancestral chains" and "fear of new provincial government to break change." But he repeated his assurances away from Canada.

René Lévesque, who as head of the chapter in Quebec's and Canada's history triumphant Parti Québécois is to hecome until he had "the clear and explicit agree premier of this French-speaking province ment" of the Quehec people. deau, and others that he had a mandate the uncertainties introduced into political to govern the province but not to lead life. But there was no panic, with stocks

At a news conference this afternoon, could not dismiss patronage employees Mr. Lévesque responded by saying he in his new office merely because they could not be expected to ahandon his belonged to the opposite political party. long-term goal of independence but that he intended to rule as a provincial pre-Such dismissals violated the employees' mier for the oext four years within the constitutional right of freedom of politi- present structures. He said his immediate of Pennsylvania, Joseph sketched a picture of a Carter Adminof the Brookings: Institution, istration that would give a central role those employees who held policy-making ministration. He acknowledged that he cal expression, the Court held in a 5-to-3 goals were financial recovery, economic ries Schultze of Brookings, a to the White House Office of Manageudget director under President to the White House Office of Manageiobs, and those in confidential advisory had been brought to power largely by
ment and Budget in helping the new Prespositions. Members of the Carter-Mondale tran- ous Government because it had failed in

Unofficial returns showed that the Parti In a separate talk with reporters, Bruce Kirschenhaum, a member of the Québecois had polled 41 percent of the an with the testimony of Dr. Hamilton Jordan, former campaign directeam, said that he was unaware that popular vote but had captured a comtor and now chief talent hunter for Mr. there had been any discussion of the case. manding majority-69 of the 110 seats Although the case, Elrod v. Burns, in- -in the Quebec legisature. In 1973 it won only six seats.

The Liheral Party, which had governed Quebec sloce 1970 with hig majorities, was thrown out of office, and Premier the approximately one out of 10 drivers Robert Bourassa and 11 other ministers were defeated in their own districts. The assigned risk pool, officially known as Liberals, with 34 percent of the vote, won the New York Automobile Insurance

The National Union, Quebec's conservative force, was third with 1S percent and 11 seats. Two seats went to minor Mr. Lévesque said at his news confer-

Nicole Barrett, a 20-year-old mother of

two, was in a coma. Her condition was

Apparently by some prearranged signal

they both had swallowed harbiturates this

morning-the condemned man in bis

maximum-security cell at Utah State

Prison and Mrs. Barrett at her \$115-a-

The newest episode in Mr. Gilmore's

bizarre struggle for death came less than

24 hours before he was scheduled to ap-

pear before the State Board of Pardons

to plead that he he executed by the firing

But the apparent suicide attempts

served only to delay the execution. The

hoard, ordered to review Mr. Gilmore's

case hy Gov. Calvin L. Ramtpon, thereby

staying the court-ordered execution that

had been scheduled for yesterday, now

bas postponed a hearing for the prisoner

until sometime early in December, ac-

cording to George W. Latimer, chairman. The apparent suicide attempts of Mr.

Continued on Page A24, Col. 1

month apartment outside Provo.

squad as soon as possible.

described as critical.

Car Insurance Plan Opposed by Brokers By FRANCES CERRA

Montreal Stock Exchange.

that he did not intend to write a new

The atmosphere in the business com

Continued on Page A18, Col. 5

Representatives of insurance broker associations warned yesterday that large volving West Germany, France and pernumbers of motorists would start driving without insurance if the state approved proposed increases in automobile assigned risk rates. In some cases the rates would more than double.

The brokers testified yesterday at a public bearing of the New York State Insurance Department on the proposed

However, the proposed increase would indirectly affect the premiums paid by all other drivers in the state because lia-

Continued on Page D21, Col. 4

\$300 MILLION LOAN TO BOLSTER REGIME

Long-term aid also proposed

Total American Assistance Could Reach \$800 Million Under a Plan to Join Others in Consortium

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-The Ford Adninistration has quietly approved an emergency loan of \$300 million to Portugal and has decided to seek Congressional approval to join in a long-term \$1.5 billion consortium to belp the newly formed Government of Mário Soares stay in

Administration officials said today that the decision on the aid package, which could amount to a total of about \$800 million in American assistance, was taken last week by President Ford with the strong backing of the State Department. The emergency loan was said to he for about \$300 million, with one source saying it was \$360 million.

A formal announcement has been delayed pending consultation with key members of Congress, Portuguese officials and other foreign governments.

But it is already being regarded by State Department officials as a major decision, designed for the first time to put maximum American economic support behind the three-month-old Socialist Government in order to prevent a return to chaos and left-wing domination.

Decision Already Made

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a discussion this afternoon with legislators from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, said that the United and honds dropping only slightly on the States had under consideration a program for "substantially increased economic The attitudes of those directing Queaid" to Portugal and that a decision would he conveyed to Portugal in the next week. Officials said the decision had actually been made.

In the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, Portugal was to receive only \$55 million in economic assistance. The emergency loan would represent a major increase in that figure, as would the American participation of about 30, percent in a contemplated SI.5 Julion consortium in-

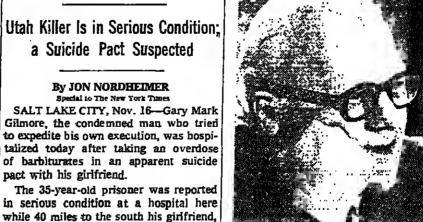
haps some other countries. Money From Treasury Fund

The emergency loan would be provided by the Treasury Department from its Exchange Stabilization Fund, officials said. The stabilization fund, established by Congress in the 1930's to stabilize the value of the dollar, provides three-month to six-month loans to countries hard pressed for foreign exchange.

Portugal, which has a gold reserve of-86 tons, has seen its foreign exchange holdings dwindle to practically nothing. Much of its gold reserve is being used as collateral for loans already extended by Western European countries. The Government of Mr. Soares, which

Continued on Page A10, Col. 3

GILMORE, GIRLFRIEND Regents Urge Giving New York City More Aid at the Suburbs' Expense TAKE DRUG OVERDOSE



Ewald B. Nyquist, the state Commissioner of Education, at news conference in Albany yesterday.

INSIDE

OPEC May Delay Meeting The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is considering postponing next month's meeting on price increases. Page D1.

Army Clears Borman's Son The son of Frank Borman, who heads a hoard investigating West Point's nonor code, was cleared of trying to fix a code violation. Page B22.

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News Summary and Index, Page Bt

BY LEONARD BUDER

ALBANY, Nov. 16-A major change in New York State's aid-to-education program, which would give New York City \$42.19 million in additional funds by sharply reducing assistance to wealthier suburban districts in Nassau, Westchester and Rockland Counties, was proposed today by the State Board of Regents.

The proposal is expected to run into strong political opposition because, if enacted, it would mean reduced state funds for about balf the school districts

In another development, Ewald B. Nyquist, the embattled State Education Commissioner, said flatly that "I will not resign."

Two weeks ago the 62-year-old Commissioner received a request from 10 of the 15 members of the Board of Regents that he retire because of their dissatisfaction with his leadership. Since then there have been indications that some of the 10 might have changed their positions on this issue. The matter is expected to be decided during the Regents' three-day meeting starting tomorrow in New York

Mr. Nyquist made his statement today in response to a question raised at a news conference held in connection with the release of the Regents budget and legislative recommendations for 1977-78. The recommendations have been formally submitted to the Governor and the Legislature.

Tied to the proposed change in the state-aid program was a directive by the Regents to the State Education Depart-

Continued on Page D20, Col. 1

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A guest toasts with beer at party given in Lagos by Martin Anoweh

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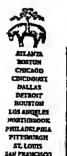
By JOHN DARNTON



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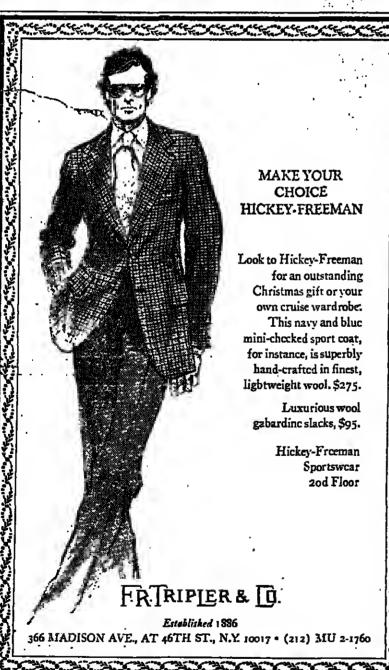


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Afterward, schnapps was passed around, along with a copper cauldron that quickly filled with naira. "An outmoded custom," complained

Donations were also called for at Mr. Anoweh's naming party. Ceremoniously, the givers approached a table to have their names inscribed in a ledger. To everyone's delight, the cere-mony was undercut somewhat by a man who usurped the role of M.C. and, with comic style, drummed up donors like an auctioneer. Holding up a 10naira note, he lapsed into pidgin and rhapsodized over the baby's tuture: "He go go school. He go go America. He go chop good food. He go buy car."

The father, whose dream is to some-day own a car walked off with a

day own a car, walked off with a wicker basket of bills on his head. Then the music and dancing started. The celebrants, perspiring madly, pressed coins on one another's forehead and the coins atuck. The father returned, broke into a spontaneous ng and for the first time lost his frowns in a broad grin.

Sarkis Moving to Revive Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 16 (AP)-Presi-, touring the area. "I know where there dent Elias Sarkis today ordered a swift are four of them, right over here." restoration of Lebanese governmental The orders of President Sarkis called services, as the capital passed its first for the Government's ministries and de-

vears earlier.

an executive of the Nigerian Broad-

casting Company, recalling the me-morial party he threw for his father four years ago. "It cost me thousands of naira, and I didn't even know most of the people there. But if I didn't do it my family would never forgive me."

Gatecrashing Is Common

Custom does not spare the poor. African hospitality demands that when

a visitor requests a Scotch, be is

handed an empty glass and a full quart.
No one is to be turned away, not
even a stranger, and gatecrashers are

Mr. Anoweh calculated that his

naming party would cost 250 naira, or S400 a quarter of his annual salary.

It was held outside the servants

compound where he and his wife, Paulme, and their nine children live in

a 10-by-10-foot room. But he would no more think of not having it than he

quard, traffic jams developed at the Na-tion. Moslem and Christian sectors of the wardivided city.

Syrian soldiers, many of wbom have guerrillas and recegade Moslem soldiers

never seen a city as large as Beirut, tried in leftist territory, and many of the build to direct the flow of vehicles. But Lebanese driving habits were often too much for them and bottlenecks developed on They are happy to be back at it again,

Arab League spokesmen said no incidents were reported since yesterday by the 12,000 Syrian troops stationed with bundreds of tanks in and around the

heavily glamaged Lebanese capital. Children Are Shown the Ruins

Scores of Lebanese picked through the to the south. downtown commercial center, where Their occupation expected within the some of the worst battles of the 19-month next fcw days, will complete an Arab civil war raged. Fathers brought their League ruce plan agreed upon by Arable children to show them the crumbled of leader of month at meetings in Saudi fice buildings and rubble-strewn streets Arabic i Egypt.

where fighting had contioued until Syr-

Lehanese asked a French photographer the way for Syrian tanks.

day of peace under Syrian military occu-pation. pation. partments to get into operation again within 10 days. He appointed a seven-with Syrian soldiers and tanks standing man commission to revive the administra-

ings oow are useless wreckage.

From the Gun Back to the Office

In addition, civil servants functioned in various military roles, ranging from said a Lebanese chuckling et the honking street fighter to radio techniciao. for the and the raciog of engines in a jam of Moslem and Christian militias since April vehicles on Corniche Mazraa.

Moslem and Christian militias since April 1975, when the civil war hooke out Pain

keeping forces are the second and third largest cities of Lebanon—Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut, and Saida, 25 miles

Palestinian guerrillas were evacuating "You want to see some bodies?" one positions in hills above the city, opening



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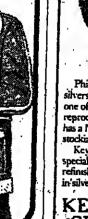
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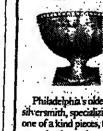
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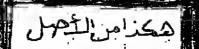
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Gen. Srisuk Mahinthorathep, above, is the senior member of the Thai junta, Lieut, Gen. Chamrat Mungklaratana, at left, is his deputy.



Santud Thanaphume, left, is chief of internal security; Lieut. Gen. thien Saengkawe is Commissioner of Police in Bangkok, the capital.

npire Built on Beer Nourishes Generations of a Thai Family

IGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 16.-A noodle shop marks one corner 41 off Sukhumvit Road, and a INSWETING SETI-out theater marks the other

> drive past a few wooden shopdown the lane and suddenly a appears on the left. There are more like it in a vast compound ises out of the urban poverty igkok and at least two other coms not dissimilar, all bousing the to a family whose name might on the tip of everyone's tongue alland but whose products cer-

family is Bhirom Bhkdi, whose it Singha ber, makes it one of nd's largest and wealthiest indusmpires, with ties throughout the t levels of the establishment. any respects, the history of the of Bhirom Bhakdi, the third gen-

1 of which is now entering the Isiness, is the story of the politilitary - industrial establishment. is hoping for the start of a new month after the right wing coup * military..... Member Migrated From China

w about 185 years ago that the aber of the Bhirom Bbakdi member of the Bhirom Bhakdi migrated to Thailand from ern China By the third decade is century the family had acquired similar to a hereditary peer age Rawd Seithabutra, who was under of the Siogha dynasty, re-lation the absolute monarch the and name of Phraya Broom Bhakdi. nd name of Phraya Birom Bhakdi. World War II, Boom Rawd and st cousin, Nai Lert Seithabutra, irtually cornered the market in ortation in Bangkok. Boon Rawd utra, who took the name Boon Bhirom Bhakdi when all titles abolished after the overthrow of solute monarchy in 1932, con-the company whose white boats he klongs, or canals, and were incipal means of communication

at

:17

His cousin, Nai Lert, owned the sister bus company. When the first bridge was was built across the Chao Phrya River, which flows through Bangkok. Boon Rawd realized that the days of his boat empire were numbered.

Beer Industry Begun in 1933

According to family and company sources, he explored several enterprises -tobacco for one-before finally settling on beer as bis principal investment. There followed a period of tutelage at the French brewery in Saigon and then in Germany. With capital of \$30,000 Boon Rawd Bhirom Bbakdi founded Singha beer in 1933, Since then the family has had a reputation of unusual freedom from corruption. Boon Rawd Breweries is still a private company and conducts its affairs in typical

Today, Singha sells more than 63 million quarts of heer each year as far away as Los Angeles and New York, and one million bottles of soda water

Its bottles are bought, in part at least, from the Government glass enterprise run by the Ministry of Defense—a profitable army sideline. And the family is a strong supporter of the new military-backed Government of Prime

"I can't think of anything that could be better for Thailand, for business, for investment, for law and order, or worse for the Communists." the wife one of the sons of Boon Rawd Bhiom Bhakdi observed. She is a close friend of Prime Minister Thanin. Her husband nodded slowly as she spoke.

Newsweek Barred by Indonesia

country indefinitely, a spokesman for the their financial interests.

Attorney General's office said today. Its By then many of the leading families action followed the banning of the maganade established links with the civil service and the military that made it unnecessive.

Thai Business Chiefs Still Uneasy in Wake of Military Coup

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

over of a month ago. the advent of another strongman to pro- narcotics with close ties to the military.

or that field marshal being my protector," a leading banker said. "It is a custom. Now that confidence is gone."

The Families at the Top

political connections, could have

said to run Thailand. There was, for instance, the Sophoo-

and a big brewery; the Bbirom Bhakdis, by senior military officers, with military who control a financial empire headed officials on their boards of directors, but and sugar traders with large interests in banking and finance, and the Sarasins, with interests in banking, industry and All are still clearly at the top, having

strikes disrupted business and industry cero showed a profit of more than \$11 and investors fled for shelter in the face of new governments and new investment policies every six or eight months.

Many leading members of some of these families and people close to them agreed military or with substantial military supto discuss how they have operated during port and substantial numbers of senior the repeated changes in government and military officials on their boards of directow the current situation is likely to affect them. They spoke—most of them not truck cargo, the various electricity aufor attribution—in boardrooms lined with thorities, a shipping company called Thai teak or hung heavily with silk, in the Maritime, concerns that manufacture texlounges of the Royal Bangkok Sports tiles, glass and batteries, and the tobacco Club or around the pool at the Navatanee monopoly.

Country Club which has become the Board members are paid substantial

Chinese, which is still the accepted seoior officers. laoguage for doing business in many circles. The Chinese have long been cntral to the economy, and thir influence veal their background

Thanarat, Thanom Kittikachorn and Praphas Charusathiaran who not only held the reins of power but also accumulated financial might.

All advantages in accumulated its board of directors.

Discussing the changes under the new junta, Bancha Lamsam, president of the Thai Farmers Bank, the third largest in

Family Links Were Established

When the Bangkok Bank was in the rocess of amassing its first \$1 billion in deposits—it has now passed the S2 billion mark—Field Marshal Praphas was on the board of directors, along with four enior army generals constantly repeated while the military were in power; indeed, it was virtually impossible to run a major business or build a small one into a large one without enlisting the support of military men which meant money and directorships

The advent of democracy brought changes. Newspapers freed from the con-straints of decades of censorship began publishing details of how the military men operated. The first democratic con JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 16 (Reuters) stitution excluded generals and admirals

The Indonesian Government has from holding the political offices that
hanned Newsweek magazine from the they once held and that had protected

cle described by the Foreign Ministry as sary to enter into other arrangements bostile to President Subarto and his wife. The son of Pote Sarasin, president of the

ver of a month ago.

Under Secretary of State for Foreign AfWhile the new Government is clearly fairs, the senior civil servant in the minismore conservative than the one in control try, the third is a principal shareholder during the democracy that preceded it, of the company that provides most of there is still no single focus of power. Thailand's drinkable bottled water and As a result many people are looking to the fourth is a senior police official in

vide the sort of stability to which Thailand became accustomed during the long that grew up after World War II under period of military rule that ended three military protection have become so large years ago.

"Business has always needed confidence here—the confidence that sprang
from that cabinet member or that general
heard.

A banker with close ties to the military was asked about reports that the late Minister of Defeose, Gen. Kris Sivara, The erosion of this traditional order who would most likely have been this began when the previous military dicta-junta's strongman, had accumulated torship was overthrown in 1973 and a directorships to more than 200 compademocracy run by civilians was estab- nies. "He did not have to," the banker lished. With the military, long the princi- replied. "He probably had only a bandful pal source of power and patronage, of directorships, but hundreds of compapushed into the background, a whole new oles, far more than 200, paid him handgroup of politicians acceded to power. somely just the same. He was their protector. His name need never bave showed up oo any paper concected with At that time a dozeo or two dozeo any company, but they paid him well." families, through business, military and Broad Network of Enterprises

The military meo have solidified their sources of revenue in a broad network phanich family, which runs the Bangkok of eoterprises. At last count there were Bank, the largest in Southeast Asia; the at least 67 state enterprises, many report-Tejapaibuls, who control at least six ing directly to the Ministry of Defense major banks and investment companies or the Supreme Command, that are run by Singha Beer; the Kanchannawats, rice that sell in the open market either in competition with private enterprise or

under monopoly. Perhaps the largest and most profitable s the fuel organization, whose Three Sol-All are still clearly at the top, having diers gasoline stations dot the country-hung on through the chaotic years of side. In 1974, the last year for which democratic control, when nearly 800 complete figures are available, the conmillion. Four senior members of the junta, including its chairman, Adm. Sa-ngad Shalorvu, are members of the board.

Other enterprises either run by the

place to do business under the newest fees. Furthermore, profits from many, according to civilian financial experts, are Some, like the chairman of the Bang- funneled into the army welfare fund, kok Bank, Chin Sophonphanich, spoke in which provides substantial pensions for

Boost for Tobacco Monopoly

The Government, which has proclaimed bas spread so widely and they have been absorbed so thoroughly that only their names reabsorbed appearance of corruption, let it be known faces and occasionally their names rethe forbidden an action that will be a its intentions of moving against even the be forbidden, an action that will be a The largest part of the ruling families significant boost for the tobacco monopopower came from the strongmen who ran ly, which has army and police generals, the Government—Field Marshals Sarit an admiral and an air force marshal on

The U.N. Today

Nov. 17, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and the question of Palestine. Political and Security Committee-

10:30 and 3 P.M. Special Political Committee-10:30

Economic and Financial Committee —3 P.M. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Dependent Territories Committee-10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M.
Legal Committee—3 P.M.

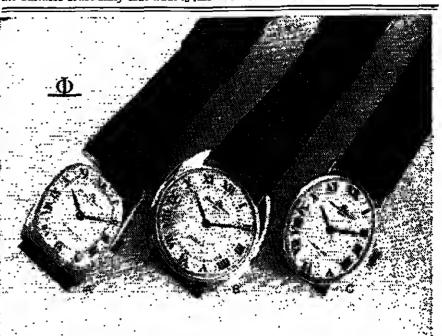
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL Meets at 10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Thai Daou Bank and a former Prime the country and one of the financial ly to happen for at least six months and Minister, is a police general. Of four powers in Southeast Asia, said: "Law and perhaps even longer is what has been BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 16-Many brothers io another leading business familorder have returned to Thailand, labor happening for three years. industrial and financial leaders are appre-ly, one is the head of the largest travel seems to be calm. All this is good, but hensive in the wake of the military take- agency, the secood was notil recently the still we must wait a while. The new Gov- sist here, and it will continue to be used

> There is a widespread expectation in that is not to say it will encourage any the business community that what is like- new risks to be taken."

"The system we have will always per-



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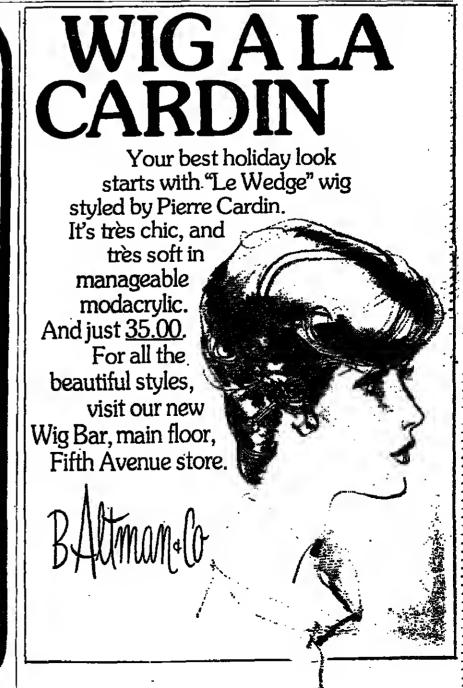
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2 Rhodesian Black Leaders Reject Proposal by British WASHINGTON, NOV. 16 (UPI)

The two leaders demanded that Britain

Council, and Robert Mugabe, a political with them separately today.

Spokesman for the guerrilla forces, demanded further that the transfer of rule from the white Rhodesian minority Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith black nationalist factions and the Rhodesian Government.

Security The New York Times

rejects" the British position that no fixed date for independence can be set before proposals for a flexible transition period for Rhodesia's shift to black majority rule were rejected today by two black nation
list leaders

rejects" the British position that no fixed date for independence can be set before all the constitutional and administrative all the constitutional and administrative processes for the transition to black rule have been completed.

If the conference ends successfully by that 1,199 hombing incidents occurs the end of this month, Britain says it the United States and Puerto Rico do can give its approval to independence by March 1, 1978. But, it says, if the constitutional and administrative processes can be completed in million damage. Eight of the date can be moved up of the injuried were perpetrators the selves. The Independence of investigation results in the United States and Puerto Rico do can give its approval to independence by March 1, 1978. But, it says, if the constitutional and administrative processes can be completed in the first nine months of 1976, kings processes can be completed in the first nine months of the first nine months of 1976, kings processes can be completed.

Processes the FBL said vesteriors the first nine period and the first nine period in the first nine period and t

Separata Consultations Begun The two leaders demanded that Britain, the chairman of the stalled conference on the future of Rhodesia, fix a "definite and ceiling date" for formal independence for the breakaway British colony under black majority rule.

Accusing Britain of attempting to widen the divisions among the conference's four black nationalist delegations, Joshua Nkomo, a leader of the African National National and Robert Musches a rollitical with them separately today. Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev.

be set for Dec. 1. 1977.

Despite the rigidity of the stand taken by the two, there was no suggestion from any side that the talks were on the verge of collapse.

Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugahe said io their statement that the "pairiotic front" they had formed for the talks "totally legal endorsement of independence.

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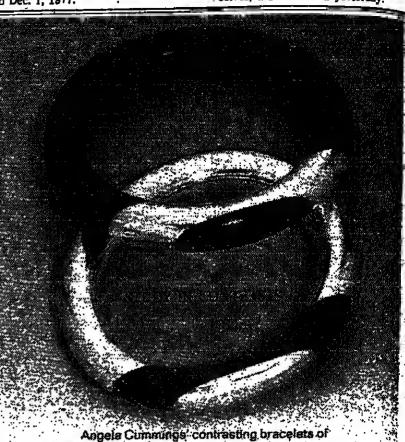
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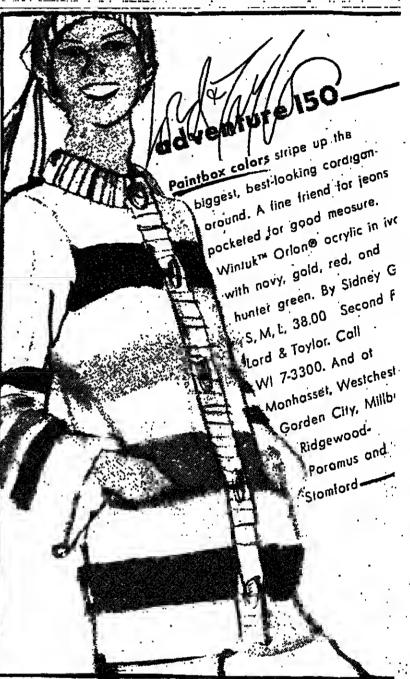
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Cretar ICAN NEWSMAN TALL STREED TO QUIT BRITAIN

for The Evening Standard 3d Out on Ground He is a

r437-4939 at to National Security eWitter i

It corporate By PETER T. KILBORN

ECRET, RON. Nov. 16-The British Gov-EDIT today ordered an American io-P[2,000/ E leave the country on the ground segment was a threat to national security.

The segment was a threat to national security.

The segment was a threat to national security.

speaking of American officials here could speaking precedent for such an action call same foreign-born journalist.

and scin, foreign-born journalist.

and scin, foreign-born journalist.

at call seed, who bas lived bere for about fire-mess and has worked for the tabloid fire-mess as Standard since July. His editor, gais SOI wintour, catled Mr. Hosenball "a estimasser light, prolific and intelligent recommendation of the said that be bad hired bim other applicants.

rion other applicants.

esting I seem conference this evening. Mr. br. Il speculated that articles be had? I speculated in mean speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in special speculation in speculation in speculation in speculation in

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two ARCI States Embassy spokesman said
is allowed shew of no United States pressure
copenies in to discipline Mr. Hosenball,
ect fam is lome Office said that the reporter
ic COMERING asked to leave Britain within
Ir. Gersi-is under terms of a five-year-old
is is independent of the control of the control

the act allowing deportation of the line of the result was the public good.

beno still me Office the sman said further attended to the security of ted EPAID But he did not say what informated the public good. a gC REd been obtained or whether the geometrioo had been published. Mr. departs wall said he did not know what incivication the office was referring to. He sm nowid he had attended the University

e "Is I wanted the University e "Is I wanted the University e nalloudinguis on an English Speaking Union of the Deship and that he had spent three the "I Trinity College, Dublin. He said it "UNITERNIEN born in Cleveland, Ohio, and "pe "Is parents lived in Washington, D.C. i "FETAL Hosenball Plans Appeal In "E A "Josenball said he would appeal In "E A "Josenball said he would appeal and of "Is ortation order an action he must

nd of the cortation order, an action he must st strang lickly to stay within the order's se deadline for leaving the country.

integer, three-man board, are rarely suc-in Add of Owerding to the Stand-brand Wayne Viotour, the editor of The Stand-brand Committee that the newspaper would sup-SHION appeal and that several members

30 SHON 2 appeal and that several members 30 SHON 2 appeal and that several members 30 several anent might also do so. "There are missing detailed reason given for this acordinates and a several sev

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medicated plainclothes police officers called medicated plainclothes police officers called medicated plainclothes police officers called medicated plaince at 8 o'clock this morning."

B'RY opensenball said. "I wasn't there believes go to work early. I then received be FEEPDic call from my landlady. The officers Jewisen came to The Evening Standard."

If deats o

Tic VER/98 zambique Says Transport in Adres Hodesian Forces aid Border Again

Included the control of the control

ARN LAVESIA has acknowledged making at larger of the camps of blacks fighting the property of the camps of blacks fighting it appears the white minority government ellips age bury. Mozambique, among other CRETA frican nations, provides refuge managed to the guerrillas.

The property of the guerrillas.

The property of the base near the Mozambique and property of the base near the Rhodesian of the second of the property of the second of the second

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THE PAID gust, Rhodesia staged a major SECY or assault on a camp three miles to be septically septi E MAN/

Typographers tentative agreement on a contract 3d a 15-day strike.



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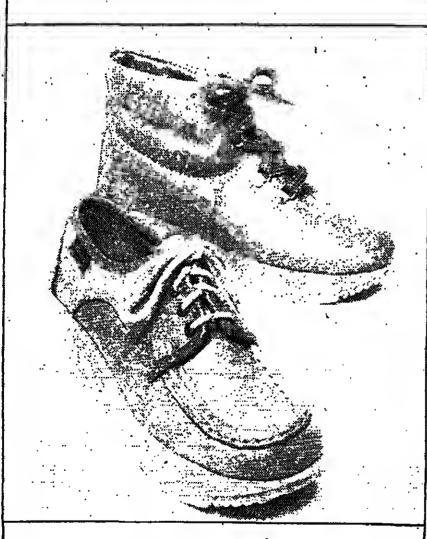


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East Germans Block Dissident's Return; Charge Defamation this fall—as long as they published and were interviewed only in the West. But on Oct. 29, another East German author, Reiner Kunze, was expelled from

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

defamatioo" of the country and deprived applied to leave the country io the last bim of citizenship while he was on a three-week tour of West Germany.

Mr. Biermann, who was to sing and lecture at the Ruhr University in Bochum this afternoon, caoceled the appearance Much of his work has dealt openly with and went ioto seclusioo "to think over the key problem of a country that built what to do next," a university spokesman

The dissideot marked his 40th birthday yesterday.

Can't Return to East Berlin

The East German decisioo could be a sign of an attack on a growing spirit of restiveness, both in the arts and io openly, io the West. the daily lives of 17 million people in Mr. Biermann was banoed from public

wiewed today.

The cancellation of citizenship means that Mr. Biermann cannot return to East Berlin at the eod of his tour, oo Nov. 30. He told friends today he did most ingive a concert in East Germany, at a concert in East Germany.

a wife and a 6-mooth-old soo io East Berlio.

East Germany, unlike the Soviet Uoion or Czechoslovakia, had beeo remarkably tolerant of opeo dissent by writers until

his writers' union, and the step today By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Special to The New York Times

BONN, Nov. 16—The East German

Government today accused Wolf Bier
mann, a well-known dissident, of "gross"

Tens of thousands of people have

year and a balf, contending that the im-provement in relations between East and West had brought them the right to leave. Mr. Biermann, a Communist Party

member, was one who wanted to stay. a wall in 1961 to keep its people from

fleeing to the West.
"Mostly, I'd like to leave," goes one
of bis songs, "but mostly, I want to stay

Though he has not been published in his own country since 1965, his critical

the Communist country, according to appearances in his own, country and several East Germans and officials inter-

Cologne last Saturday night, was a sell- in 1965, opens with these lice out. Seven thousand enthusiastic young I cannot leave you any more. people applauded the author, who plays

bis own guitar to his music. Despite the cutting tone on his ballads, Mr. Biermann insisted that his loyalty lay with East Germany. His "Ode to He waits until the air is clear.
Socialism," published before his disgrace. The air is never quite clear.

Another ballad spoke of a mu French poet, François Villon;



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made but one is expected sooo, barring last-minute complications. A meeting with Mr. Carfer would be a coup for Mr. planning a trip to Washing-oth to seek aid and in hopes out advisers of the incoming instration on their policy to and in the first foreign leader to see the Preside Pring Minister was also range meetings with Mr. Care with the get himself.

If Mr. Andreetti goes to Washington, would be an expected sooo, barring that any sharing of power with the get himself.

If Mr. Andreetti goes to Washington, would be a trip to washing on the first foreign leader to see the President and it would undoubtedly be at the invitation tangent meetings with Mr. Care with the get himself.

If Mr. Andreetti goes to Washington, would be a trip to washing to a reassessment of relations between the would lead to the foreign leader to see the President and it would undoubtedly be at the invitation of the problems of Italy, with a Communist of the problems of Italy, with a Communist of the problems of Italy, with a Communist proper was up to the Italian Rovernment in providing the angle of the problems of Italy, with a Communist provide the first foreign policy facing poli

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Argentine Guerrillas Lose 10 in Raid

By JUAN DE ONIS

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left-wing guerrillas attacked a suburban the area. police station near La Plata, the capital

army patrol tried to enter a student after being arrested or abducted. boarding house in La Plata. An army captain was reportedly wounded.

Two other guerrilla suspects were reeast of this capital in the direction of

The attack on the police station was the biggest show of force by the guertwo weeks. Bodies are found every morning at remote locations where the police. say there were clashes with patrols.

The guerrillas stormed the police sta-

forces. They were driven off after beavy area.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16-About 40 military reinforcements were rushed

According to military analysis, the of Buenos Aires Province, before dawn guerrillas are being decimated, with imtoday but were driven off after_10 had portant leaders killed, arms confiscated, been killed, according to security sources. hide-outs discovered, and communica-Four policemen were reported wounded | tions disrupted, More than 1,000 guerril-Later, five guerrilla suspects were las or guerrilla suspects have been killed killed in a two-hour gun battle when an this year, and others have disappeared

The guerrillas belong to two extreme leftist groups, the Montoneros, supporters of the late President Juan D. Perón, and ported killed in Quilmes, a suburb south- the People's Revolutionary Army, a Marx-

Desoite their heavy losses, the guerril las retain the ability to carry out nightly operations. The leadership and structure relias since the security forces began a of the Montoneros has not been decisively drive in the La Plata area in which about smashed, and several thousand armed ex-80 guerrilla suspects have been killed in tremists are believed to be operating, mainly in urban areas and industrial cen-

In the western area of this capital's tion at Arana, about four miles from the industrial belt, around Ramos Mejía and center of La Plata, after midnight in an attack typical of the hit-and-run tactics business executives in two months. These they have employed in response to the included two executives of Chrysler, far superior numbers of the security which has one of its two plants in that

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Moving soft with every breath. Crystal pleats a frame to the face. Pouring into the simplest sweep of a rayon crepe short dinner dress. In her dream-like cactus print on black or green...from our exclusive collection of Zandra Rhodes. This, for sizes Small or Medium, 350.00. And you can meet the fantastic Zandra...today and tomorrow. from 12-4. The Shop for Zandra Rhodes, Third Floor, New York only. We regret, no mail or phone.



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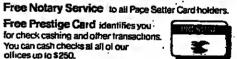
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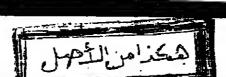
ASSETS OVER \$1 BILLION

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Will Release cal Prisoners

World News

Briefs

AGO, Chile, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Government announced today as releasing all but 20 political held without charges under

exceptions loclude Luis Corvaretary general of the outlawed Communist Party, the official a said it added that Chile had i efforts" to release Mr. Corvalán oge for the freedom of Vladimir y, the Soviet dissident. overnment previously aaid that

oos were being held uoder state provisions as of Sept. 30. The siege, in force since the armed certhrew the late President Salvande Gossens in September 1973, authorities to bold indefinitely swithout charges for reasons of security.

en persons being held under such as will be released only when forintries are ready to receive them i, the announcement by Gen. Herares, the Interior Minister, said, not oame the 18, but said the a was imposed because of "their langer to state security." other two exceptions are Mr. n and former Senator Jorge

also a Communist. anouncement said the Government elease Mr. Montes on the condi-at Cuba release Huber Matos, a Cuban official "jailed by the Cas-me for more than 15 years."

'anese Party Elects ng as Chairman

El. Taiwan, Nov. 16 (AP)—The na-congress of Taiwan's Kuomintang neld for the first time since 1969. manimously elected Prime Minister

Ching-kuo as the chairman.
66-year-old Mr. Chiang succeeded
ler, the late President Chiang Kaisthe leader of the ruling party
facto ruler of the nation of 16 dent C. K. Yen remains in the olal role as the chief of state.

n acceptance speech, Mr. Chiang

to carry out the will of his father implishing the historical mission werlog the China mainland. congress, ettended by 1,300 dele-com Taiwan and Chinese communiroad, also decided to expand the Ceotral Committee from 99 mem-130.

on Quits Likud: s Palestinian Talks

AVIV, Israel, Nov. 16 (UPI)-Maj rie! Sharon resigned from the pposition bloc yesterday and to-urged the Israeli Government to alks with Palestinians about a

48-year-old reserve general said ay that he lanned to form an ident ticket because of the rightikud bloc's reluctance to eodorse al reforms.

news conference today, the genrged talks with the Palestinians

talked with the Germans after exterminatd six million of our n, we talked with Syria after they d our prisoners, why shouldn't we sith the Palestinians," the reserve said at a news conference.

should talk to all the Arabs to-he said. "We don't have to exral Sharon accused the Americans ssians of turning the Middle East huge arsenal. He said the Ameripplied the Arabs with \$11 billion

ida Says Its Troops ed Israeli Raiders

prony, the Russians supplied \$6 and Britain and France \$3 billion.

OB! Kenya Nov. 16 (UPI) — ida board of inquiry into the aid on Entebbe irport that resore than 100 hijacking hostages today that Uganda troops could ot down the Israeli planes but ro so on humanitarian grounds... ort issued by the military cominvestigating the July 4 raid, in sraeli troops landed at the air-ed the mjackers and rescued the in 90 minutes, also absolved in the death of one of the hos-

port to President Idi Amin said id been no complicity between and the pro-Palestinian guerrillas icked in Air France plane to and hald the more than 100 pas-hostage as Israel had charged.

era Bloch, who disappeared after

am Protests U.S. Veto mission to U.N.

at the United States had no right anoi's admissioo to the United to the issue of Americans still n the Indochina war.

padcast monitored here, the Viet-Foreign Ministry attacked the ates veto vesterday of Vietnam's on to join the United Nations. nited States cited Vietnamese account for the 800 servicemen missing in action io Vietnam as 1 for the veto.

nd Brezhnev Confer ie Second Day

ADE, Yugosiavia, Nov. 16 (UPI) I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, sident Tito held their second talks today against a backdrop nces by Mr. Brezhnev that the non had no intention of attack

zhnev also went to Friendship plant a "tree of peace" in a 10eremony witnessed by a Soviet

session between Marshal Tito Brezhnev was scheduled for the A joint communique was being · for release on Mr. Brezhnev's

for Moscow tomorrow.

super firm plus from steams and foster supersavings-20% to 30%

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from our <u>exclusive</u> manhattan east collection 2 best selling sofa sleepers-on sale!

both ready for immediate delivery

Parkview, regularly 590.00

Hondsome tuxedo sofo with full size mattress. Convenient reversible seat cushions. Covered in luxurious brown velvet. (Decorative throw cushions additional.)

Saturn, regularly 850.00

Casual loose pillow back. Queen size mattress. Covered in white Haitian cotton. Matching love seat (no bed) also available. Reg. 580.00. Sale 439.00.

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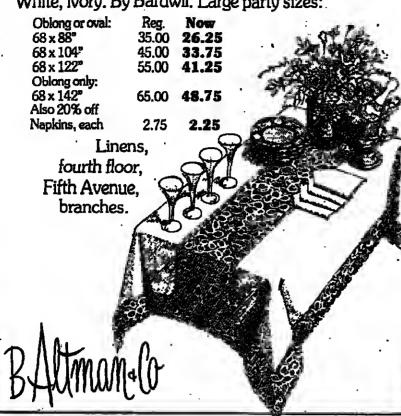




FESTIVE 25% OFF

Lace-lavished "Brussels" tablecloth with intricate center panel, and lush border. Soil-release. permanent-press polyester/cotton.

White, ivory. By Bardwil. Large party sizes:



PARTY

triple lace-edged "Nobility" for an elegant holiday setting. Soil release, permanent-press polyester/cotton. White, ivory, gold, light blue. By Bardwil.

Oblong or oval: Reg. Now 68 x 88" 36.00 27.00 68 x 104° 68 x 122° Oblong only: 52 x 70° 19.00 14.00 68 x 142* 48.00 36.00 28.00 68° round Napkins, each Linens, Fifth Avenue, branches.

TABLE CLOTHS

"Fleur de Lis" with white cotton embroidery on easy care polyester/cotton. Soil-release, permanent-press.

White, ivory, red, light blue, pineapple, sea green. By Bardwil. Reg. Now 36.00 27.00 Oblong or oval: 64 x 84" 64 x 104" 44.00 33.00 64 x 122" 39.00 52.00 64 x 142" oblong 60.00 45.00 36.00 27.00 70" round 3.00 **Napkins** Linens, fourth floor Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000, branches.

Off regular prices. Sale ends November 30th. Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.

U.S. to Lend Portugal \$300 Million

Continued From Page AI

has pledged an austerity program to get Portugal on its feet economically, asked for the loan of \$300 millioo late last mooth. The request received urgent high-level atteotion here because of the belief that if the United States did not go to Portugal's rescue, the country might return to the chaos and leftist dominatioo that characterized much of the last two and a half years.

Jan. 20.

Officials said that not only were Portingal's economic problems a major concern, but that high-level consideration was also being given to helping Britain and Italy overcome their problems. British officials have been in Washington sounding out the Government on support for Britain's latest request for \$3.9 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

In addition, the White House will announce tomorrow that Prime Minister

Officials in tooch with members of Congress have reported wide support so far for the iocrease in aid to Portugal. Several members of Congress earlier in the year called on the Administration to provide more aid than it had planned to

time to wait until the inauguration on

By law, the Treasury Department can provide the emergency loan without specific authorization from Congress. But officials stressed that they were consulting with key members of Coogress for informal coosent—something that is expected to be given.

The American participation in the \$1.5 billioo consortium, officials said, will require formal Congressional approval next year. It is expected that the Administration—tion will seek permission to provide about \$450 millioo.

In addition, the White House will announce tomorrow that Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy will fly to Washington oo Dec. 6 to confer with the Ford Administration—and, the Italians hope, with Mr. Carter—to see what help Italy can count on from the United States.

So severe is Portugal's economic problems that the United States Ambassador in Lisboo, Frank C. Carlucci, flew to Washington earlier in the mooth, officials said, to make a personal appeal for approval of the loan request.

Mr. Kissinger said today that "the United States has strongly supported the

Mr. Kissinger said today that "the Unit-ed States has strongly supported the democratic government that is now in office in Portugal and the democratic system that has been established."

Liner Carrying Pilgrims Sinks rovide more aid than it had planned to rovide more aid than it had planned to relep the Soares Government.

After President-elect Jimmy Carter's the harbor of Jidda, Saudi Arabia, where

election victory, State Department offiit had arrived with about 1,000 pilgrims
cials said they would continue to give bound for Mecca, reports reaching here
high priority to settling the question of said today. They said there were no casPortugal since there was not enough usities on the ship,

The low-tar cigarette that doesn't cheat your taste.

taste cigarettes. So who's kidding who? If Pall Mall Extra Mild has only 7 mg. tar, how can it be an exception? The reason Pail Mail Extra Mild is detarred, but not de-tasted is because it has the Air-Stream filter that reduces tar-but not taste.

What's more Pall Mall Extra Mike Most low-tar cigarettes are low- starts with the finest tobacco money can buy. Tobaccos specifically selected for extra mild taste. And when you've got great taste to begin with, you got great taste to end with. Try a ton. You'll find it hard to believe you'll smoking a cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes sold!

> Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cioarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

7 mg. "sar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

The New Hork Eimes Book Review

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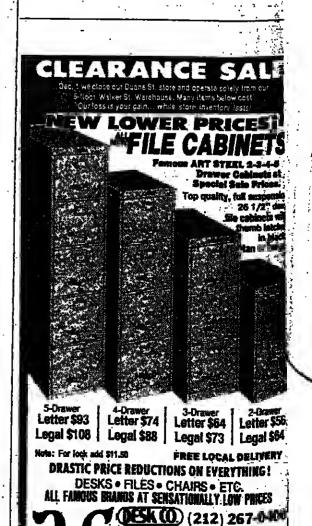
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Thursday and Friday are days to remember. Bcc they're JBL days. 2 special days when JBL's fac representatives are coming to Borgers' new West location with a "learn about stereo" program won't want to miss. Take an hour or so out of day to attend one of these free IBL demonstrat.

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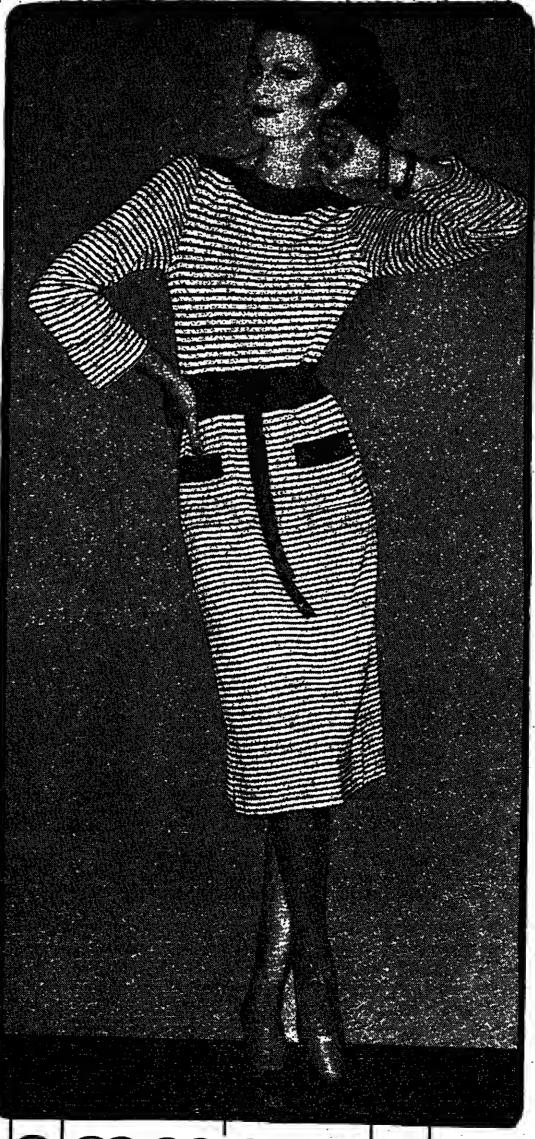
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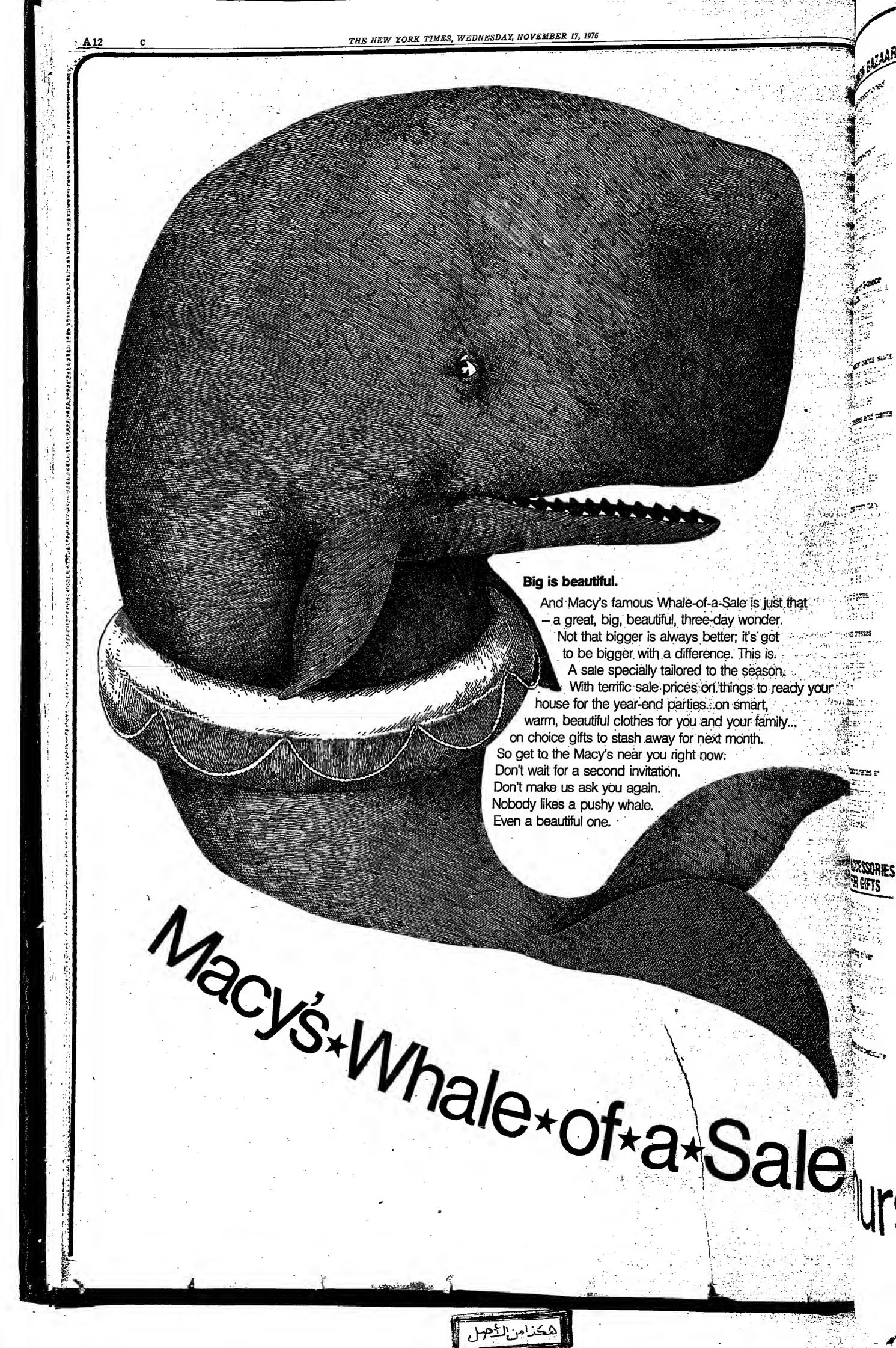
With the establishment of the Carter House Tuesday, be said, "so that they sions with Paul H. O'Neill, deputy directory attitude toward the Carter son said that Carter planners were making the former offices of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of House Tuesday, be said, "so that they sions with Paul H. O'Neill, deputy directory attitude toward the Carter son said that Carter planners were making the former offices of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Carter son said that Carter planners were making the former offices of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Carter son said that Carter planners were making the former offices of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Carter son said that Carter planners were making the former offices of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Carter son said that Carter planners were making the Carter son sa

DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

Warmth and beauty. A perfect description of our new Intimate Fifth Floor, and our new winter sleepwear.

Envelope yourself. In the luxury of our new Intimate Fifth Floor, and in the delicious warmth of a collection just made for snuggling by the fire. Here, just a sampling: Smocked gown with delicate floral embroidery by Windy Rose. In pink or blue nylon and acetate, 19.00. Sleep caftan with crocheted lace at bib and sleeves. By Chevette in peach or ivory brushed nylon and acetate, 25.00. The Moroccan-inspired plunge gown by Flair in ivory with brown embroidery, brushed nylon and acetate, 20.00. The empire gown with ruffles of soft brushed nylon and swirl skirt in nylon tricot from Olga in sea blue, 21.00. All, for P,S,M or L sizes. Sleepwear, Fifth Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York





FASHION BAZAAR

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1. Pull-on styles in assured
2 and solid colors. Average
3 petite 8-16. (D.184)
\$18, sale \$13

/I-collar button-front gan. Acrylic knit with cable ing. Off-white color. (D.188) \$24, sale \$19

ister shirts: Long-sleeve, ik style; front yoke with ring self-belt. Pearl gray, nite, shetland green, black, w, stone, nutrneg, rosetta. S-M-L. (D.187) \$13*, sale \$7

ial purchase of 3-piece el pants suits. Imagine! All in the colors you ask for most, s special price! Blazer; and pants in light gray, si, black. 8-18. (D.138) \$110, sale 76.99

de cardigan, shell, and pull-on s. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 0.234) reg. \$41 15, sale 30.99 to 33.99

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You'll find yours in an riment of 1-plece and 2-piece ses; pants suits in several s. Many colors in the riment. Sizes 6 to 18. 34/138/150/234) orig. \$29 10, sale 19.99 to 76.99

knit sweaters from Italy.

Dise V-neck in rust, bkue, wine, brown, beige, grey or black; rile with back zipper in green, rust, blue, navy, wine, brown, e, grey, yellow or black. Both ashioned wool/acrylic in sizes L. (D.094) reg. \$15, sale 10.99

ed skirt with 6 gores. Acrylic ack, brown, navy or grey. Sizes (D.109) reg. \$19, sale \$13

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cted half-size dresses.
ice styles including jumpers, and long sleeves. All table polyester. Sizes 141/2, 11/2. (D.171) orig. \$21 to \$35;

turtle shelfs. Great to wear ne or under sweaters and tets. 100% polyester in peach, t green, beige, blue, mauve or am. Sizes 38 to 44. (D.118) \$9, sale \$6

nous make coordinates at less. Vests, pants, skirts, sackets. Wear them now thrust indicays and into spring. Tops 22es 38.44, pottoms 30-38. 40, 50/618) reg. \$19 to \$40, \$14 to \$30

GERIE, ACCESSORIES R YOU, FOR GIFTS

her handbags. Choose from ge assortment in fall colors: all styles in all stores. (D.112) \$18 to \$29, sale 12.99-15.99

o 1/2 off sterling silver lry. Choose from an tment of necklaces, amulets, elets and more. (D.629) reg. \$5 00, sale 2.99 to 49.99

tion of better bags. (D.049) \$25 to \$40, sale 16.99 to 26.99

plete manicure and pedicure natures fingernail clipper, it clipper; tweezers, folding e and 5" nail file.

one finish. (D.014)
lai purchase, sale \$7
latbosh or Jamaica.

Quitted robes. Large selection in nylons, Dacron® polyester/cotton and more. All easy-care, machine washable. Many prints and solid colors. Sizes 10-18. (D.064/226) reg. \$17 to \$28, sale 10.99 to 16.99

Floral print brushed sleep gown.
Beautiful styling with lace trim and ribbon at waist. Sizes
S(8-10), M(12-14), L(16). (D.062) orig. \$15, sale \$10

THE MAN'S WORLD

Famous make sweaters.

Ring-neck and V-neck acrylic pullovers in fancy and embroidered looks. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Great for young men. (D.107) orig. \$15 to \$22, sale \$10

Turtleneck sport shirts.
Lightweight knits of acrylic/wool.
Rust, slate blue, black, brown,
camel, grey, navy, wine, dark green.
Sizes S,M,L,XL. (D.437)
ong. \$14, sale \$11.

Sport shirts. All cotton and cotton/polyester blends in assorted prints. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. (D.438) reg. \$12, sale \$6

Split cowhide snap-front jacket. A terrific with-it look and warmth, too jacket has acrylic pile lining. 36 to 46. (D.113) reg. \$70, sale \$56

Vested suits. European styling in textured polyester. Navy, grey or brown; 2-button, center vent. R-S-L. Slight charge for alterations. (D.010) reg. \$135, sale \$105

Not at Parkchester, Jamaica or Flatioush.

Huge assortment of jeans. In many styles. Brushed cotton and cotton corduroy by many famous makers; fashion looks, fall/winter colors. Sizes 32-42 in the group. (D.183) orig. \$16 to \$20, sale \$12 to \$15

Doubleknit dress slacks. Wash and wear polyester in black, brown or navy. Sizes 32-42; reg., short and long lengths. (D.182) special purchase, sale \$9

GREAT FINDS FOR CHILDREN

Girls' fashion jeans. Sizes 7-14 in cotton corduroy, full-fashioned with flap pockets. Red, navy, slate, rust, green or gold. (D.037) reg. \$13, sale \$10

Giris' turtienecks. 5x5 nb knits in yellow, cream, blue or peach. Sizes 7-14. (D.037) reg. \$8, sale \$6

Boys' snorkel parkas. Nylon shell with acrylic fake fur trim on hood: Knit wristlets. Sizes 4-7. (D.072) reg. \$22, sale \$16

MATTRESSES, FLOOR COVERINGS AND FURNITURE

Simmons, Sealy or Rite Foam mattress and boxspring sets.
Charte twin to queen sizes. Prompt free delivery. (D.414) ong. \$80 to \$140 each mattress or boxspring, set sale 99.99 to 199.99†
Not at Platbush.

6-pc. master bedroom set. Includes 66" triple dresser, vertical mirror, 36" door chest, 2 nightstands plus full or queen-size headboard. (D.414) if purchased separately \$965, sale \$699† Not at Jameica, Ratbush or Colonie.

Sofa plus 2 matching ottomans. 86" long sofa with loose back pillows and "T" seat cushions, plus ottomans covered in patterned camel cotton velvet. (D.418) specially priced, sale \$599† Not at Flatiush.

Save \$201 on 6-pc. contemporary Jr. dining room. 38x50" table extends to 66" with leaf, has heat resistant top on walnut finish hardwood frame. 4 wood chairs: imported cane backs, upholstered seats. Matching 42x16x74" high china. Add \$10 for delivery. (D.116) if purchased separately \$700, sale \$499t

Not at Patbush or Massapequa.

Country French provincial style wali unit. Save \$100 on 3-pc. set consisting of 2 open shelf bookcases and a 2-door cabinet unit. Each piece measures 30x14½x76" high. (D.421) reg. \$599, sale \$499†

Not at Flatbush.

Save \$71 on Lane rocker/
recliner. Deep tufted high back.
Upholstered in dark brown vinyl.
Add \$4 for delivery. (D.465)
orig. \$230, sale \$159†
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Save \$6 sq. yd. on our thickest Kodel® polyester pile hi-lo shag. Kodel® polyester pile in your choice of 14 decorator colors. Price includes installation over padding. (D.048) reg. 16.99 sq. yd., sale 10.99

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Imported wool pile Oriental design rugs. Choose Sarouk, Kerman or Caucasian pattems ... all from Belgium. Many sizes. Add \$6 for delivery. (D.090) 8'3"x11'6", reg. \$275, sale \$149† Not at Flatbush.

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Antique satin bedspreads.
Fantastic values on spreads in twin to king sizes. Rayon/acetate antique satin with polyester fill, polyester tricot back. Save on draperies, valances, tie backs and shams, too. (D.194) Twin size spread: reg. \$35, sale \$20

Extra-wide ninon curtains.

Machine-wash-and-dry Dacron®
polyester ninon is 80" wide. Choice
of 5 lengths. White, eggshell,
antique gold, chocolate, sky blue
and lime. 5" bottom hems.
(D.175) reg. \$12 to 14.50 pr.,
sale \$6 and \$7 pr.

Stockbridge and Pebble Beach panels. Machine washable polyester panels a full 60" wide. Choice of 4 lengths at same low price. Choose from many colors to go with your decor. (D.126) specially priced, sale \$7

Designer sheet irregulars.
Choose from an assortment of no-iron percales of polyester/cotton by farnous makers . . . slight irregularities won't affect wear.
Twin to king sizes. (D.092), sale 2.99 to 6.99

Clearance of bath towels, some irregular. Choose from famous make and designer selections. Some with slight irregularities. Hand and washcloths also sale-priced. (D.091) ong. or if perfect 4.50-8.50, sale 3.25

Sotid-cotor tablecloths, 40% off. 10 colors, 10 sizes, all cotton/polyester with soil-release finish. Gold, brown, green, red, more. (D.001) reg. \$14 to \$33, sale 8.40 to 19.80 Napkins reg. 1.75, sale 1.40 each

"Flowers of Rio" irregular tablecloths from Brazil. Elegant burnout design on sheer organdy-look polyester/cotton white fabric. 52x70" up to 70x126" and including 70" round. (D.001) if perfect, \$25 to \$50, sale \$12 to \$24

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Silverplated open baker. By International. 1½-qt. removable Pyrex® liner fits pierced gallery holder. (D.005) reg. \$20, sale \$11

Save 30% on full lead crystal stemware. Choose from a selection of styles and shapes . . . all imported from Europe. (D.117) reg. \$4, sale 2.50

74-pc. flatware service for 12. Choice of 4 patterns. You get 12 dinner knives, forks, salads, soups, 24 teaspoons, 2 large serving spoons. (D.480) specially priced, sale \$25

9-pc. cast iron cookware set. Includes 6-5/8" and 10-5/8" polished skillets, 10-1/8" round chef's skillet, 1 and 2-qt. covered pans, 5½-qt. covered Dutch oven. (D.481) specially priced, sale 21.99†

Save 25% on imported enameled cookware. Assorted sizes in red, yellow, brown and white. (D.131) reg. \$2 to \$12, sale 1.50 to \$9

Save 20% on 14-speed Waring Blender. On-off button, 5-cup jar. Blade removable for easy cleaning. Add \$2 delivery. (D.159) reg. \$25, sale 19.99

Save 24% on 5-quart Rival Crock-Pot[®]. The famous slow cooker! 10" stoneware — sizable enough to hold a big meal. Detachable cord. Add \$2 delivery. (D.159) reg. \$33, sale 24.99

GAMESMANSHIP, SPORTMANSHIP

Steel tennis racket. Chrome plated with welded yoke. Nylon strung. Has leather grip. (D.038) reg. \$16, sale \$7
Not at Flatbush or Jameica.

Samsonite folding chair. Walnut color padded vinyl seat with bronzetone steel frame. (D.147) Add \$2 for delivery. reg. \$17, sale \$13†
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Sale of prime down-filled parkas and vests. Quilted nylon, for men and women. Navy, royal or rust. XS-S-M-L-XL. (D.230) Parkas, reg. \$50, sale \$35 Vests, reg. \$35, sale \$24 Not at Patbush or Jamaica.

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THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Stereo phonograph with 2 speakers. All solid state. Plays 2 speeds. Dust cover included. Add \$2 for delivery. (D.083) reg. \$45, sale \$357 Notal Parkchester, Flatbush, Jamaica, Massapequa, New Rochelle or Colonie.

Yashica Electro LD-6 movie camera. 6 to 1 power zoom with lap dissolve, fade in and out. F/1.8 lens. Add \$2 for delivery. (D.096) orig. 269.99, sale \$150

Vivitar instant load pocket camera. Has built-in electronic flash... just point and shoot. Add \$2 for delivery. (D.096) sale \$35

Kings Point complete stereo outfit. Includes AM/FM FM-stereo radio, built-in 8-track player, full-size automatic record changer and matched speakers. Add \$3 for delivery. (D.110) specially priced, sale \$99†

Pioneer deluxe stereo system.

AM/FM FM-stereo receiver.

2-speed belt driven manual tumtable and 2 audio speakers.

Add \$3 for delivery. (D.110) if purchased separately \$600, sale \$485†

Kingspoint LED clock radio.

AM/FM with bright digital readout.

Add \$2 for delivery. (D.123)

specially priced, sale \$30

8-track car stereo. Famous make, fits under dash. Add \$2 for delivery. (D.123) specially priced, sale \$25

5-function digital watch. All solid state. Gives hour, minute, seconds, date and month. Add \$2 for delivery. (D.216) specially priced, sale \$25

Full feature portable typewriter.
Has 88 character keyboard, touch and ribbon selection. Carrying case included. Add \$2 for delivery.
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Black/white portable TV. 12" meas. diag. screen. Add 3.50 for delivery. (D.223) specially priced, sale \$85†

RCA XL-100 console TV. Deluxe model at \$149 less. All solid state with 25" meas. diag. screen. Add \$5 for delivery. (D.271) orig. \$699, sale \$550†

Supre-Macy 19" solid state color TV. Picture measured diag. One-button, 5-function tuning. Add 3.50 for delivery. (D.223/271) specially priced, sale \$300†

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Premier canister vacuum.
Chrome plated steel wands, steel body. Complete with tools. Swivel top. Add \$2 for delivery. (D.275) orig. \$60, sale \$35†

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Salfhursday*Friday*Saturday

CARTER FACING A CURB

volved the sheriff's office in Chicago, Federal officials and the Justices themselves iodicated that they believed it bad national implications.

"The suspicioo is that the same rule would apply to the Federal sector," said Joseph Scott, deputy general counsel of the Civil Service Commission. "It could affect the vast corps of lawyers among the 100,000 Schedule A jobs, and the 3,000 Schedule B Jobs."

Schedule A and B jobs are designated as noo-Civil Service jobs that are neither policy making nor of a confidential nature. Many of them are highly technical however, and therefore oot easily susceptible to patronage.

Some of the jobs, such as the 1,500 assistant United States attorneys, coce highly politicized, are now regarded as. primarily professional. The patronage tradition still exists, however, and some assistant United States attorneys are appointed on the recommendation of local officials of the party holding Presidential

"Generally, politics has played a role in some of the United States Attorneys offices, especially the smaller ones which have wholesale changes with a new administration." Mr. Scott said.

He pointed out, however, that the Court decision did not prohibit dismissals for insubordination, or for an employer's inability to work within the framework of a new administration.

The Justices also indicated that they were aware that the case had national implications.

Ĵustice William J. Breonan Jr. wrote in the majority opinion that, "as govern met employment, state or Federal, be-comes more pervasive, the greater the dpendence on it becomes, and therefor th greater becomes the power to starve political opposition hy commanding parti-san support, financial and otherwise."

Possible 'Flood of Litigation'

In the course of the oral argument Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. asked the attorney for the dismissed employees, "If you prevail in this litigation, as a practical matter won't you set the stage for every noo-Civil Service government employee, local, state and national, to con-test any discharge on the ground that it was politically motivated?"

At aoother point, Justice Powell said, "There must be hundreds of thousands of noo-Civil Service employees at government levels all over our large country I am just wondering about the extent to which your position would not breed a sast flood of litigatioo." "Se case arose when a Democrat, Rich-

ard J. Elrod, won the 1970 election for theriff of Cook County, Ill., succeeding

Joseph Woods, a Republican.
Wheo Mr. Eirod took office, be followed the usual practice of dismissing the losing party's patronage employees oo his staff as well as those workers who would not pleage loyalty to and support of the

Four of the dismissed Republicanssecurity guard, two process servers and the supervisor of the process division— brought a class-action suit cootending that the dismissals violated their First Amendment guarantee of freedom of pe-

The cost of the practice of patronage is the restraint it places on freedom of belief and association," Justice Brennan wrote io the majority opinioo.

The opposing lawyers who toook the case from the Federal District Court in Chicago to the Supreme Court both believe that the case has national implica-

Federal and State Impact

"It undoubtedly affects Presidential ap-pointments," sald John C. Tucker, who represented the employees who succeeded in gaioing reinstatements. "If there are noo-Civil Service and noopolicy johs traditionally replaced by the iocoming President, there's no question that it

Thomas A. Foran, who represented the Democratic sheriff, said that he felt that the decision would have "a damaging na-

"You don't elect a Civil Service system you elect a guy, and you want him to he accountable," Mr. Foran said.

"Say Carter wanted to chaoge the for eign policy of the United States," Mr. Foran continued. "He was elected President and has every right to do it. And that a hunch of bureaucrats doesn't want to do it. And say Carter waots to fire them. Under Elrod v. Burns, there'a no

way he can do it."

Mr. Foran said that such dismissed employees would undoubtedly cootend that their dismissals were political, rather

than for insubordination.

The decision also will affect chaoges in state government. Gov.-elect James R. Thompson, Republicao of Illioois, will discover. for example, that be bas 2,500 patronage appointments at his disposal, according to Norfolk Kay, press secretary for the lame-duck Gov. Daniel Walker.

department, a personoel director was reported to have made it clear among her co-workers that ber duties now coosisted solely of reclassifying employees and jobs out of Schedule C and ioto Civil Service

Some Federal employees who oversee billions of dollars in Farmers Home Administration loans and grants said last week that they were considering going to court to keep their Republican-appointed jobs after the Carter Administration took office. They are among the agency's 46 state directors, with salaries of as much as \$33,739 a year, and said that they feld that they had legal grounds to prevent the Democrats from firing them. They discussed the idea of a lawsuit when they met in Alexandria earlier this week.

Birds Hinted as Air Crash Cause NAPLES, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)-Parts of hirds have been found in an engine of

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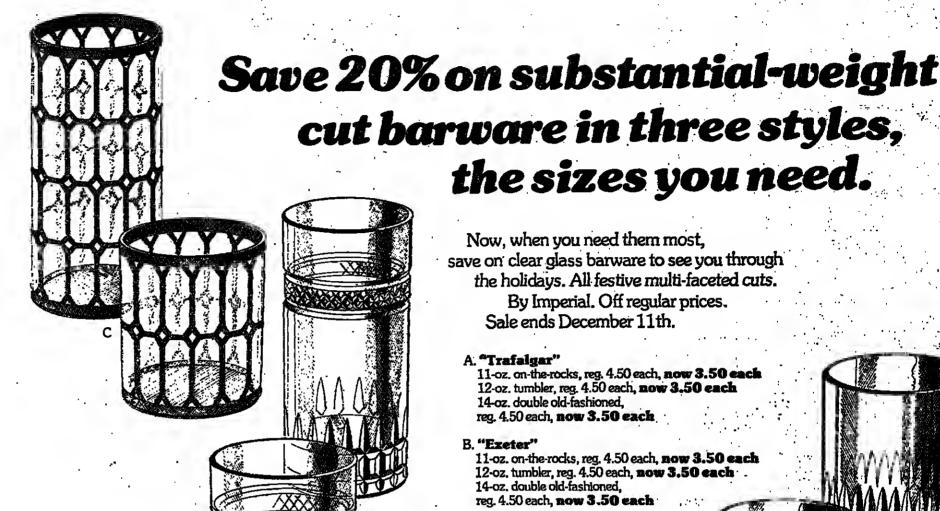
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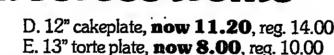
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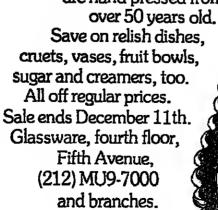
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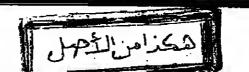


During the holidays capture a feeling of yesterday while you add the finishing touch to your table. Clear





the private jet that crashed on takeoff Friday from Naples Airport, injuriog 11 persons, officials said today. "We found beaks, claws and parts of birds in the right engine," said Henry Moyers, an air safety investigator for the National Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30; St.



L'Sheers. It's Altman's zlass & china sale!

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Save 40% on exquisite "Royal Limoges" bone china from France. 5-pc. place settings, now 21.30 to 50.40

Reg. 35.50 to 84.00. Our first sale in years on this fine translucent white dinnerware in 9 classic patterns. Come see the richness of color. clarity and subtlety of design. 5-pc. place settings include: dinner plate, salad plate. bread/butter cup/saucer.

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and red.	35.50	21.30	
B. Vieux Limoges, gold			
and pink.	35.50	21.30	
C. Adriana, all-over			
multi-floral	38.50	23.10	
D. Persian Rouge, blue,			
red.	61.50	36.90	
E. Richelieu, banded in			
blue, 14-k. gold	61.50	36.90	
F. Cheverny, green	c1 -0		
border		36.90	
G. Paradise (feature)	66.50	39.9 0	
Two more not shown:		20.00	
Langeais		50.40	
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Off regular prices. Sale ends November 30th.



Worcester freezer/ oven/table porcelain from England, 5-pc. place setting now 27.95

Reg. 34.95. Evesham pattern has a fragile beauty, yet it's versatile freezer-to-oven-to tableware, the perfect answer for holiday entertaining. Flame-proof and dishwasher safe. 5-pc. place setting includes: dinner plate, salad, bread/butter, cup/saucer.

	Reg. Now
-pc. place setting	34.95. 27.95
et of 6 ramekins	22.50 · 18.00
¾ qt. souffle	28.00 22.40
-qt. round deep	
casserole	32.50 26.00

casserole 21/4 qt. round deep 49.50 39.60 casserole 34 qt. round shallow casserole 35.00 28.00

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CARTER TO MEET FORD IN CAPITAL NEXT WEEK

Transition Issues to Be Discussed --- President-elect Also Plans to Talk to Kissinger in Georgia

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

PLAINS Ga., Nov. 16—President-elect Jimmy Carter announced today that he would go to Washington sometime next week to meet with President Ford to dis-

cuss transition problems.

He also disclosed that he would meet here Saturday morning with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, one of bis main political targets in the recent election

campaign.

As of tonight, no date or time had been set for the meeting with Mr. Ford, which was scheduled after Mr. Carter telephoned the Presideot late yesterday.

Carter aides suggested that the two The President-elect plans to be in Wash-



President-elect Carter taking a coffee break at his peanut warehouse in Plains, Gz., yesterday.

igton on Monday and Tuesday for transition talks with a number of other Wash-ington officials.

The Ford-Carter meeting will be at the White House. No other details were avail-

Mr. Carter said at a news conference yesterday that he would meet with Mr. Ford "when he invites me." His aides were unable to explain today why he telephoned the President shortly thereafter. Except for that phone call, Mr. Carter

and Mr. Ford have not talked to each other since the President celled Mr. Carter to congratulate him on his election victory on Nov. 3, the day after the elec-

Talks With Congressional Leaders

Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minneso-ta, the Vice President-elect, will sit in with Mr. Carter when Secretary Kissinger comes to the Carter home this weekend to discuss foreign affairs and transition problems. Senator Mondale arrived here tonight from Washington for a series of

transition talks.

He and Mr. Carter dined together at the Carter home. Carter aides said the two men talked mainly about the selection of major officials for the Carter Adott election of the least's role in the transition period.

dent-elect's role in the transition period ministration and about the Vice Presand the years to follow.

Tomnrow, Mr. Mondale and Mr. Carter will journey to Lovejoy, just south of Atlanta, to meet with a dozen or so Senate and House leaders, all Democrates. Government reorganization will be a main topic at that gathering, which will take place at the home of Senator Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia.

Senator Mondale said upon arrival in Georgia thight that tomorrow's meeting the start of the first start of the start o

was "very important." It will be the first in several months between Mr. Carter end leading Capitol Hill Democrats, many of whom opposed his nomination initially. Mr. Mnndale, who has served 12 years in the Senate, predicted "tremendous support" in Congress for the Carter reorganization plans. Some legislators have ex-pressed reservations, but the Vice Presi-dent-elect said the support would be

forthcoming nonetheless, not only from Democrats but also from Republicans.

"We've had several years of what I call deadlocked government," Senator Mnndale continued. "There's been suspicion and lack of cooperation between the President and Congress. That's cost the country a great deal."

'Respectful Relationship' Sought Mr. Mondale said that one of the chief objectives of the Carter Administration would be to restore "a cooperative, re-spectful relationship between the Presi-

dent and Congress.' Among the other senators attending will be Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, who is retiring; Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate Majority wbip; Hubert H. Humpbrey of Minnesote; Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Alan Cranston of California.

The House contingent will include Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader; Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Brock Adams of Washingtoo, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

House Budget Committee.

After tomorrow's meeting, Mr. Carter will return to Plains, and Mr. Mondale will go back to Washington.

But the Vice President-elect will be back here Friday afternoon when he and Mr. Carter will be briefed at the Carter home by Gaerra Buth Director of Carter

home by George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence.

The main appointment on Mr. Carter's schedule next week—other than the meeting with Mr. Ford-is a meeting either Monday or Tuesday with Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Dr. Burns and Mr. Carter are somewhat at odds over the provisions of a possible tax cut next year.

Mr. Carter thinks a tax cut might stimulate the economy, although he is still withholding final judgement Dr. Burns thinks it might backfire and stimu-late inflation.



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Separatist Who Will Govern Quebec

René Lévesque

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-At the center of the Justice Department's investigation into South Korean efforts to influence United States policy is a wealthy busi-aessman whose worldwide Interests and operations are as difficult to penetrate as the carefully guarded findings of Federal investigators on the possible eflects of his lavish gift-giving.

The few public records on the opera-

tions of Park Tong Sun have in some instances generated more mystery than knowledge. His few public statements have often been in conflict with those of others, and clues provided by associ-ates who profess to know him well are often contradicted by others who claim

more intimate knowledge.

Mr. Park, who is known here as Tong-sun Park, has been named in published reports as the main source and principal distributor of gifts and payments to legis-lators and public officials, said to range up to \$1 million a year. He has also been linked in those reports to the Korean Cenfral Intelligence Agency.

Commissions on Rice Sales

According to some reports, his gift-giv-ing has been financed primarily through commissions on both commercial and federally subsidized rice sales by American suppliers to South Korea.

What is known is that early in his ca-eer, after his graduation from George-fown University in 1963, he often ap-peared to lack the cash needed to support the life of elegance and luxury he seemed the life of elegance and luxury he seemed to covet. But he appeared to prosper guickly, and today the signs of his afflu-ence include property here estimated to be worth \$2 million and multiple business

"Park set out deliberately to cultivate the mystique of the wealthy, sophisticated Korean, the gracious host, here as well as in Korea," said one associate. "That was a backdrop for his business dealings," said a Southern rice miller,
... The same miller said that Mr. Park was

a ubiquitous host in Korea, and that he had even paid the miller's hotel bill.

Money From Gas Stations Mr. Park, now 41 years old, is one of three sons in a Korean family whose main source of wealth was a chaio of gasoline stations, which distributed Gulf Oil products in South Korea.

While Mr. Park was attending George town University, his father died and a brother, Park Kunsak, took over operation of the family business. Their oldest brother reportedly never took an active husiness role.

At Georgetown's Foreign Service School, Mr. Park reportedly formed friendships with a number of individuels who were eventually to hold positions of power and influence in Washington. During the same period, he is said to have begun cultivating contacts at the Korean Embassy bere.

was later named Prime Minister, became one of the younger Mr. Park's friends and

After graduating, Mr. Park remeined in the United States as a resident alien, maintaining a residence in Washington and pursuing a variety of business ambi-

Arrangement With Korean C.LA.

In 1965, according to Korean sources, Mr. Park approached the Korean Central

The Korean agency—which is far more political arm than a spy organization, with a major role in attempting to influence the policy of other nations. ence the policy of other nations toward Korea-reportedly accepted Mr. Park's

He began his climb to prominence in 1966 whan he founded the exclusive George Town Club in a building he had

members. Suter's Tavern Inc., a manage- bowever, to show how much he may have owners. According to one report, be also be liable



Park Tong Sun at a Washington party some time ago

ment corporation owned by Mr. Park, earned from all sources for rice sales. manages the dub and owos the property.

Both the club and the management corporation are now reportedly in good financial condition, but the club's early days were financially difficult.

According to published accounts Mr. among others, that henceforth Mr. PRIES Park was sued on several occasions by services would be required as an intermediary in their rice trade with the Unitran into difficulty at one point because ed States.
of a city tax delinquency.

Mr. Con

Free Memberships for Officials But these were problems that Mr. Park But these were problems that Mr. Park advised the Korean agency that the provi-was able to overcome. Wheo he started sion "contravenes normal commercial the club, Mr. Park is reported to have practices." given free memberships to top Govern-ment officials, including Cabinet members

and Suoreme Court Justices. It became the site of lavish social af-fairs, including parties for leading members of Congress. Among them have been not serve in that capacity again."

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachuserts, who is the House majority leader and is expected soon to become Speaker of the House, and John J. McFall.

At parties at the club, Mr. Park was a old friend of Mr. Park's father, and the Ambassador, Chung Il Kowo, who was later named Prime Minister, became Mr. Ford was Vice President, as well as Mr. Ford was Vice President, as well as leading members of the Senate and the House.

Other Park Activities

Other Park Activities

Other Park Activities

Mr. Park approached the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and proposed a reciprocal arrangement under which he would attempt to use his influence with memoral coording to several sources, Mr. Park persuaded a number of rice dealers that he incide track with the South Ko-

"He never represented himself to be anything but an independent business-man," said Grover Connell, head of the Coonell Rice and Sugar Company, which paid him a commission of more than Japan Line under a financing, sale and leaseaback arrangement. \$200,000 in 1970.

Mr. Park has also been an intermediary expensively renovated.

In a number of other rice transactions, to include a gravel-exporting company, tive report, he is exempt from United a trading company and an agency that States income taxes, apparently because club, serving lunch and dinner to its ative in California. There are no records, hires Korean crews for foreign ship he does not spend enough time here to

first 150 years in

cuine. To mingle in sky bine or Ivory.

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chine. To mingle in sky blue or ivory.

It was his rice business that brought the first recorded attention of the United States Government to Mr. Park. In 1972 the South Korean purchasing mission in New York advised the Connell concern,

Mr. Connell questioned the legality of that requirement io a letter to the Department of Agriculture, and the department

In a report on an ensuing inquiry, an Agriculture Department investigator said port-import business.

in January 1974 that Mr. Park "has not acted as a selling agent since 1970" and in an oil-exploration company in Texas had "voluntarily agreed that he would and other worldwide oil interests, a re-

However, Mr. Park's interest in the rice rade has clearly continued. The chief executive of a Texas grower cooperative Democrat of California, the majority whip, who is the third-ranking member of the House leadership.

Said in a recent telephone interview that a few years ago as an intermediary in about a year ago. Mr. Park represented himself as an agent of the South Korean bled Burmah Oil Company, Ltd., sought Government in a proposed rice deal that, for unexplained reasons, was never con-

sociates began to learn of other activities of Mr. Park, including arrangements to represent American businessmen with interests in Kore; arm in them an aeronautical engineering company and a highwatengineering company and a highwatengineering concern.

But the first significant business interests one close Park associate can recall was his activity in the rice business. Activities in the server associate can recall was his activity in the rice business. Activities and contracted for the server began to have a decided easing of his earlier to financial problems.

Expanding Business Interests in the server been any accurate estimate of the total income that Mr. Park been and his cabinet will have my cooperation and that of my colleagues. There hes never been any accurate estimate of the total income that Mr. Park been and his cabinet will have my cooperation and that of my colleagues. There hes never been any accurate estimate of the total income that Mr. Park been and the financial problems.

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Japan Line, Ltd. He has since described himself as the owner of 28 ships, and one associate said lieve he enjoys no substantial income recently that Mr. Park owned vessels from family enterprises in Korea, includwith total tonnage of 1.5 million—a coning a tanker line headed by his brother, siderable amount. But another close associate said he had knowledge that the of life indicate substantial resources. Be-

leaseback arrangement. His business loterests in Korea are said

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LEAF

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in South Korea. In the United States, most of his activities are reportedly functions of the Pacif-ic Development Company, which has its headquarters m the small office building that be owns at 1604 K Street, N.W.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 - René Lé-

vesque, the men who scored a decisive

victory in provincial elections yester-

day, is universally respected, even

among those who are the strongest adversaries of his ideal of independence

that he is hooest, sincere, competent or level-headed. Many of the people who said those things then went out to campaign against him because of the danger thet these qualities would help him to separate Quebec from Canada.

Mr. Lévesque has restored respectibility to the idea of independence. In 1970 two years after he hooke away

1970, two years after he broke away from the Liberal Party to form the

Parti Québecois, another group, a separatist fringe organization known as the Quebec Liberation Front, began to set off bombs, to kidnap and to murder.

Independence was consequently associated with terror. But within six

years the Quebec Party, as it is known in English, has been able to overcome

this reputation and to persuade people

that if independence is to come it will

come by democratic and peaceful

comes to his present success after acquiring a solid reputation as a thought-

ful journalist and an efficient cabinet minister able to work within the pres-

He was born Aug. 24, 1922, in the little town of New Carlisle on the Gaspe Peninsula, one of the most iso-

lated areas of Quebec where the main source of income bas traditionally been

Mr. Lévesque (pronounced lay-VECK)

It was one of the more peculiar aspects of the elec-toral campaign that every-one had something nice to

say about Mr. Levesque-

for Quebec.

In the

Other Business Ventures

A travel agency, Wide World of Travel-Inc., in which Mr. Park is said to hold an interest, also has its offices in that building. Through Pacific Development, he also owns an interest in a concern that manages the Pisces Clob, a private supper ciub. He is also a partner with Richard T. Hanna, a former Democratic Representative from California, in an ex-

port that is supported by his extensive travels, particularly to the Middle East, According to several sources, Mr. Park

earned fees sald to be "in the millions" release from long-term charters of several

ration, but Gulf bas denied any relation-ship with him or any payments to him. Associates also say that relations be-tween Mr. Park and his brother bave been strained for some time and say they be-

extensive renovatioo. Meanwhile, according to one investigafishing. He was the son of a lawyer and under his father's tutelaga he learned to read before starting schooling, From his fether he also acquired studious habits.

New Carlisie was a town economically dominated, like the rest of Quebec, by an English-speaking minority and Mr. Lévesque recalls that while the French-speaking Canadians had a oneroom school, the English had a high school that led to the university. He also recalls that games between French and English children invariably degenerated into battles.

Despite the educational limitations on French Canadians, Mr. Lévesque did go on to high school, then to the law school of the French University of Laval in the city of Quebec. But in 1943 he dropped out to join the war in Europe, working for the French-language services of the United States Office of War Information. He participated in broadcasts directed toward france and it was a beginning of a notable radio and television career in

Nationalization of Power

In May 1960 ba entered politics on the Liberal Party ticket and was elected a deputy. A month later be was named Minister of Public Works and Hydraulic Resources and in 1961 he was appoint-ed Minister of Natural Resources. It was be who was responsible for nationalizing Quebec's hydroelectric power but this socializing move did not leave as had a taste as it might have in tradi-tionally capitalist Quebec. He was acknowledged to have been equitable with the private power companies and to have paid a fair price for their

His feeling that Quebec must control

its own resources and culture grew and in 1967 be broke with the Liberals and founded the Sovereignty Movement which developed into the Parti Que

cois the following year. He led this party into an election for the first time in 1970, winning ? percent of the votes and 7 of the 16 seats in the provincial legislature is 1973, the party won 30 percent of the vote but only 6 seats. Yesterday it can

tured 41 percent and 70 of the 10 A dedicated and articulate man public life, Mr. Lévesque chings a secrecy in his private life. Aides le called that he would not even give them his private telephone number that he would not be disturbed

He is married and bas three children He is an evid poker player and iii to swim. Heavy smoking doesn't se to interfere with his swimming. He tends to be nervous and his

strung. But during the campaign in noted that Mr. Levesque remained despite Liberal charges that he and party were trying to destroy Cana He concentrated his attacks on 3 Liberal record in office, imple recognizing that while he may be independence, the majority of Que ers were not.

Although he has served notice he will begin negotiating with federal Government on a solution the independence problem, he is con ered realistic enough not to make brusqua move toward declaring in pendence. He has promised to help popular referendum on the subject fore taking such a move and this m ing one commentator after another pressed confidence that "Rene vesque is a man of his word."

Quebec Separatist Victor Is Urge To Keep Province Within Cana

Continued From Page Al.

bec's economic affairs, heavily concentrated in the English-speaking community, were particularly important to the Parti Québecoîs, which was inheriting a difficult economic situation and had based its election campaign on what it denounced as the inadequacies of the Liberal government in dealing with it. With economic stagnation and high unemployment plaguing the province, a sharp drop in private investment was fur-

ther adversely affecting the economy.

The series of warnings to Mr. Lévesque about keeping Quebec Canadian began last night, with Prime Minister Trudeau of the governing Liberal Party saving on television:

saying on television: "Mr. Lévesque and his party bave been granted a mandate to form a provincial government, not to separate that prov-ince from the rest of Canada.

The Letter and the Spirit' "I can only assume that Quebec's new

ed out that the Parti Québécois bad not campaigned on the independence issue, that it won only 41 percent of the vote and that the combined strength of the federalist vote yesterday was at least 52

While Mr. Lévesque said at his news conference that be intended to govern within the present atructures for the next four years, be does plan to have the legislature adopt a resolution authorizing him to start negotiations with Ottawa on a gradual transfer of sovereign power. If negotiations break down, as expected, he then would ask for a referendum for a mandate from the people of Qoebec either to continue to press for independence through agreement or to act unilaterally.

A Possible Amendment

For Quebec legally to become a politically sovereign nation, the Constitution would presumably have to be amended, with approval given by the federal Gov-ernment, the other nine provinces and the British Parliament. Britain would be involved as the mother country, because Queen Elizabeth II remains Canada'a chief of state and the basis of the Cana-dian federation remains the British North American Act of 1867.

Thus, any change in the relationa be-tween the central Government in Ottawa and any of the 10 Canadian provinces would be expected to require a decision by the British Parliament as well.

Moves have been under way to "bring home" the Constitution by substituting a Canadian basic law for the British act. Up to now, however, the move has been balked by failure among the provincial and national leaders to agree on the contents of a new constitution. Agreement may now become more difficult than ever



Robert Bourassa, Premier of Quebec, conceding defeat on Mond



Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Co Prime Minister, commenting result of the election

as Mr. Trudeau, a French-Canad has built his career on keeping together and Mr. Levesque, a Fr

nadian who has built his on ser-Quebec from it, confront each ot Trudeau Bars Separat

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (AP)-Prim ter Pierre Elliott Trudeau told Pa today that the federal Governmen negotiate any form of indep for Quebec or any other proving
"We have only one mandate,"
deau duclared in the House of Cr
"That is to govern the whole of
He offered to have an eady
with Rene Levesque.

A number of politicial and leaders called during the day for referendum on independence Freoch-speaking province to question settled. It was noted the opinion polls before the election dicated that only about 20 per Quebec's voters were diehard ser

Mr. Trudeau, who bas won three federal elections for his Party io part because of clair be would keep his native Quebe. Canadian federation, said today his programment of the premier electric visual beautiful programment. the premier-elect would keep his to hold a provincial referendum independence issue.

Tha Parti Québécois victor greeted in Ottawa with some exp of dismay but most political lead ha did not think it meant that would leave Canada. Joe Clark t er of the opposition Progressi servations, called on Canadians to any sense of panic," and Ed Brithe New Democratic Party lead the election represented a dem the election represented a der "en honest government" and social reform."

China Says Latest Qu Extended From Tang To Mukden in Mana

PEKING, Nov. 16 (Reuters) northern earthquake zone was re today from a severe jost that major cities almost 400 miles apar Officials gave no indication of or casualties, but confirmed that ter of yesterday's earthquake w Tangshan, the coal and steel can was virtually flattened by a q

They reported that the latest had registered 6.9 oo the operichter scale.

The tremor sbook Peking 16 west of Tangshan, but today fin no sign of serious damage. It felt in Mukden, the Manchurian sign students there said people into the streets "but everything" back to normal."

Tangshan was once a city of million people. More than 100,00 were reported killed in the July and some analysts believe the



FUTURE OF CANADA y of Separatists in Quebec turbs Many in Financial

enter—Others Uncertain By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

ONTO, NOV. 16—in the aftershock. separatist election in Quebec. Stewart stood at the long bar in eraton Centre Hotel, where luncsatrons from Toronto's financial vernmental district gazed solemnly huge plate glass window, peering City Hall Plaza to where the reduct maple leaf flag of Canada I in the breeze.

in what might be called the capiin what might be called the capiAnglo Canada, everyone was wontoday what that flag would mean
is to come. The newspaper on the
front of Mr. Stewart proclaimed
the survival issue facing Canada
all Rene Levesque's French-separarti Québécois and sturningly capnower in the next province.

ower in the next province.
headlines said it all.
que: Now we hope to build this
y nf Quebec.'
"Trucleau: Canada one nation and
nam so."

way or another, English-speaking ans felt today, the long struggle rench-speaking Quebec would be at at long last.

It'll clear the air. Separation has spied our political leaders for the years."

years."

le United States border in Windsor, adian customs agent spoke for if his Anglo countrymen this mornet 'et 'em go," he said.

State of the said of the country."

Leonomic Effects Passed Economic Effects Feared

Economic Effects Feared
that Mr. Stewart could agree He
bekhroker, and therefore especially
te to the economic condition of
miry. It is not good, in his view
at of many others, and Prime
r Pierre Elliott Trideau is freblamed.
coming battle over separation, Mr.
t said, can only divert effort, enerattention from Canada's more funal economic problems. And there

attention from Canada's more fun-al economic problems. And there, was the rub-ig Torontonians were beginning to ize, after a day's reflection, that i-speaking Canada and French-ig Canada alike were going to have from their feelings, about their na-away they never had before. English-Canadians - might say indunce" to the French Mr. Stew-

tiddance" to the French, Mr. Stew-flowledged. "But when it comes it the reality, I don't think they see the breakup of the country." the sheer unexpectedness of the be Parti Québécois to power

ing the Lary Ocebectis to power with many Toronto, residents. I exected that the Parti-Quebelle Quebec Party — might gain Many-thought, however, that a government would be elected, it probably would be a Liberal hority. But almost no one would be a second would be landslide for the tists that it was

st people probably spent the day around trying to find a P.Q. (Parti manager of research for Wood the city's biggest investment

Toronto and Montreal Stock Ex-s reacted severely, the former-ig 4.29 points for its largest de-two years, the latter 4.22 points biggest loss of 1976. On the Canatchanges, such losses are consid-ostantial.

Toronto newspapers responded most gravity. "A Canadian provid an election yesterday," wrote mnist, "and Canada lost." of which is to suggest that there

y sense of panic or impending r dire foreboding of civil war. As progressed, for example, leaders financial community displayed a f balance in their public state-

nk the extent of the swing has surprise but it doesn't trouble us said Allen Lambert, chairmen Foronto Dominion Bank. "We've ing business there for over 100 ad we expect to be there for 100 years. We'll take it in our

Some Doubt a Seccession

eason for such a view may be reflection many English-speak-dians decided it was highly und Quebec would secede an nutside chance, and a very if there's any at all," Mr. Lam-

arti won with only 40 percent ite, it was noted. Much of that was said, was anexpressionnot sionist sentiment but of dissatisvith the previous Government's

e was not a vote to separate," and Mail said flatly in an edito-

rvesque has promised that no n would take place without a m, and has said that such a m would be held in two years.

aid the Tornto Star, is too long, is uncertainty is cleared in uncertainty is cleared up.

If editorial in calling for a quicktion, "Canada faces a

To Man wrote that the real deam Mail ish Canada would now turn its Quebec, causing Quebec's sense on and alienation to deepen and ncreasing the chance of seces-

> ounts 45,085 Abortions st Year After Change in Law

Nov. 16 (AP)—There were ported abortions in France in : first year in which abortion nd was legal, the National As-

Bernard Reymond, spokesman diament commission on populathat abortions performed in pri-ics, about a third of the total sably "underreported." More deuiries are made to try to obtain ures for this year, he said.



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Nessen Angered in White House At Unexpected Powell Interview

By PHILIP SHABECOFF Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, exploded with anger today while reporters interviewed President-elect Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman, Jody Powell, in the White House press office.

Mr. Powell was visiting the White House at Mr. Nessen's invitation to examine the press operation and observe the daily news briefing by Mr. Nessen. After the briefing, several reporters went to Mr. Nessen's office to question Mr. Powell, who Mr. Carter has said will be the next White House press

Mr. Nessen arrived a few minutes later and tried to shoo the reporters away, saying it was not fair to question Mr. Powell, who was there as his guest. Reporters refused to leave, and one of them, Phil James of CBS News, asked Mr. Nessen to stay out of the conversation. Mr. Nessen then last his temper,

shouting for reporters to leave and as-

serting, "This is my office." 'Call the E.P.S.'

At one point, Mr. Nessen turned to an assistant and said, "Call the E.P.S" —meaning the Executive Protective Service, the White House police force. Reporters in the office thought this was a threat to have the room cleared by

The assistant did not lift the telephone, however. She explained later that she knew that Mr. Nessen was speaking in heat and did not really want to summon the police.

Tempers subsequently cooled and Mr. Powell continued to reply to questions for several minutes. He said he had asked Mr. Nessen far a chance to attend a briefing and see the press office and added, "I very much appreciate the hospitality he offered."

Asked for his impression of the White

House press briefing, Mr. Powell said, "It was quite reminiscent of the same song in a different location." He had declined a request by reporters to come out to the briefing room to answer questions after Mr. Nessen's briefing there because "one meal a day ought to be enough."

Mr. Powell did not appear perturbed by Mr. Nessen's outburst but did say that "I want to conduct this thing[the transition] with as low a profile as possible."

Earlier today, during an interview with CBS Television, Mr. Powell said that he hoped to reduce some of the past bostility hetween the White House press and the White House press office. He added, however, that "there has to be a certain amount of tension."

At his own hriefing today, Mr. Nessen said that President Ford had made "no firm decisions on his future plans either in terms of where he will live nr what he will do. He is not rushing to make

he will do. He is not rushing the make decisions. There is no hurry. He believes what he has to do now is carry nut his prime responsibility of performing his duties as President."

Today, the President met for nearly three hours with James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, along with other officials, to discuss the defense portion of the hudget he will submit for the fiscal year 1978. Mr. Ford will meet with budget officiels every day for the next 30 days to have the budget ready in January.

Newspaper Group Elects Chief

BOCA RATON, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)-Jack W. Tarver, president of Cox Enter-prises Inc., which publishes The Atlanta Constitution and Journal, was elected president of the Southern Newspape Publishers Association yesterday.

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Tobacco Revolution!

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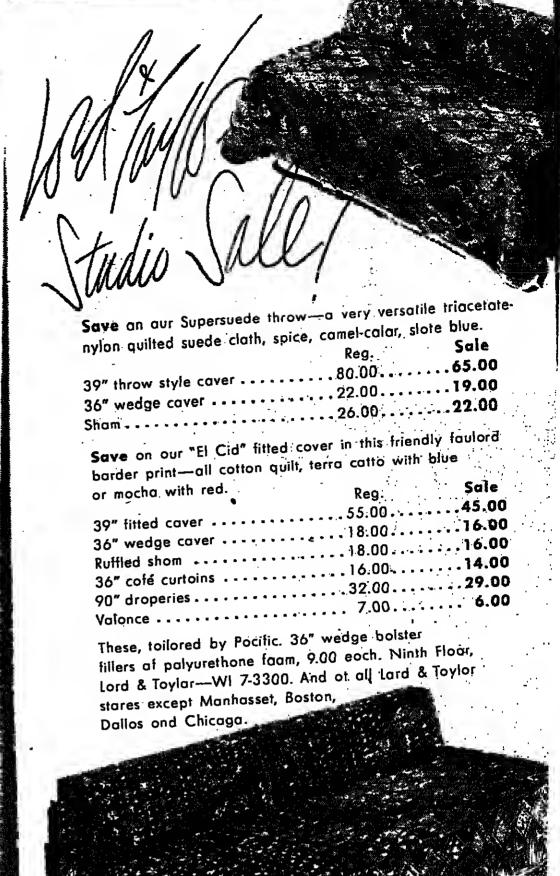
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Flavor Lights: 8 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, by FTC Method. Warning. The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

ONLY 8 MG. "TAR"

1



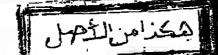


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Lag in Research on Birth Control Is Found Despite Increasing Need

Bỳ BOYCE RENSBERGER

etter birth control methods, United in 1974 levels or achieve higher levels States public and private support of re- of research activity. In 1974 the world carch on reproductive biology and on ment about \$119 million on reproductive contraceptives has been declining since biology research. Sixty-eight percent of 1072 and is expected to diminish further 115 was United States money, both from over the near future, according to a study the Government and private foundations.

quately would require the expenditure of million, according to the study. more than three times as much money as is now being spent.

Frederick S. Jaffe of the Planned Parenthood Federation and Roy O. Greep of Farvard Medical School. It was sponsured by the Ford Foundation with the assist-ance of the Rockefeller Foundation and the International Development Research Centre of Canada,

book later this year. Key portions were sex hormones act in the overty, published yesterday in the current (Sep-Research in any one of tember-Octuber) issue of Family Planning Perspectives, a magazine ni the

"Research in the reproductive sciences related to the regulation of fertility is generally acknowledged to be critical to the solution of some of the most urgent health, social and economic problems facing nations and individuals," the report said.

Despite an urgent need for new and penditures that would be needed to main-

spensored chiefly by the Ford Foundation.

The study also identified 230 promising scientific leads that could yield better for inflation, the study said. According to a study said scientific leads that could yield better for inflation, the study said. According to the study said scientific leads that could yield better for inflation, the study said. According to the study said said. contraceptives but that to pursue ade but it is expected to be well below \$143

To take full advantage of the 230 The study was carried out by Marjorie promising avenues of research would A. Koblinsky of the Ford Foundation, have required the expenditure of \$360 promising avenues of research would million this year, the study said.

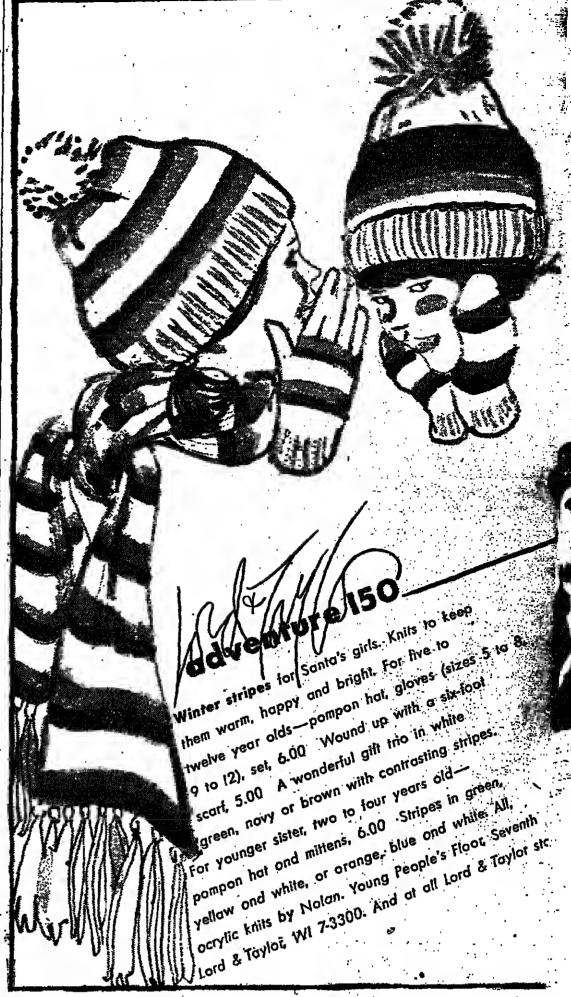
Among the areas of research now ready for further intensive study, according to the report, are the chemical structure of natural substances in the body that influhe International Development Research ence the timing of the release of ovarian hormones, how sperm are formed and what influences their motility and where

Research in any one of these area could indicate new and more precis

control research were to be made a high of \$566 million globally

Although American support for such research has declined substantially, expenditures have continued to rise in other developed countries but by much less than the drop in American funding. The global total has been declining since 1973.

The study projected these expenditures to 1980, and, compensating for estimated inflation, found that to maintain the 1974 to spend \$197.5 million. To pursue existing leads then would cost \$498 million and to sustain the high priority program in 1974 as a base and projected the ex-





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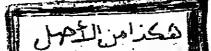
spected manufacturers. Each ha incorporated their most importar features into low-priced productswithout compromising quality.

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e and Sadłowski Agree to de Scrutiny of Funds, but lash on Other Issues

By LEE DEMBART

GO. Nov. 16—Lloyd McBride and owski, the opposing candidates presidency of the United Steel of America, attacked each other the first official debate of the lection campaign,

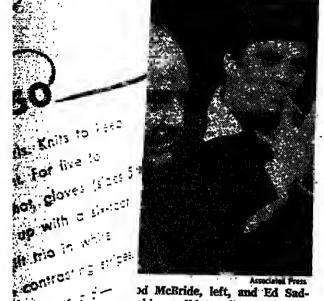
ir heated one-hour confrontation.
For a local television station, the didates agreed to open their camnances to dutside scrutiny.

hey agreed on little else. Mr., who is 60 years old and is conthe official unino candidate to it. W. Abei, stressed his "long tice" in the union and warned "turning this union over to a funtried, unfested people."

lect that kind of leadership would

lect that kind of leadership would risk of destroying this union,"

sadlowski, 38, who is running an nt campaign for the presideocy of



nd McBride, left, and Ed Sadski, candidates for presidency Steel Workers, at Chicago TV din before taping their debate.

a contract

gest union in the AFL-CIO, scored ack of concern about the member-in the union's upper echeluns and sed to change the direction that ion has been going."

McBride took the offensive as soon debate began, attacking Mr. Sad-'s record as director of the steel-s's Chicago-area district.

ampaigning for president for two instead of being a district director," cBride said, "There have been 27 -job deaths about which Ed has absolutely nothing. He's made no on safety."

aulty Safety Clauses Charged

sponse, Mr. Sadiowski charged that icBride had helped negotiate "very ent safety clauses in the labor con-that exist." But Mr. McBride had ectedly drawn first blood.

le have a person who's contributed log to this union but criticism, and he presumes to lead it," Mr. McBride

r. Sadlowski in turn attacked the n's no-strike agreement with the steel industry, and Mr. McBride was

d to retreat. hile arguing that the present steel act, which was negotiated under the rike agreement, had increased workwages by 35 percent, Mr. McBride that the agreement "was a success" 74, but that does not mean it will newed in 1977. If it does not meet ceds and desires of our membership, right out the window."

two men clashed on the question nrity representation on the union's with both offering statistics that r challeaged.

y, they squared off on the source other's support and money. berals Called Source of Funds

vould not want any of my money from those millionaire liberals."

Bride is running a smnt campaign," adinwski answered, "I'll discinse all ancea that have come into the camand I'll challenge McBride to dn ne. His campaign is the nne that's financed by the inner workings of

McBride broke in to say, "There's e penny of dues mnoey going into ampaign." The two men began ding, finally agreeing to npen their ign books for audit any time before

b. 8 election, in which 1,200,000 members will vote by referendum.
Sadlowski charged that Mr. e was behind literature that had rculated calling him a Communist, not the author of it," Mr. McBride I'm not avowing it or disavowing I don't know that there's any mism it, either. Sadlowski is being

m it, either. Sadlowski is being led by The Daily World [the Com-Party newspaper]."
I's an old company trick," Mr. ski shot back. "They called Walter that. They called John L. Lewis ley called Philip Murray that. And "Ind Lloyd McBride, a labor leader, another labor leader that."

Jehate which will be aired Sun-

debate, which will be aired Sun-thr in Chicago, was sponsored by the CBS-owned and operated

nan Seems to Change Mind Vithdrawing Expos, Seagram

TREAL, Nov. 16 (AP)—Charles an, president of the Seagram Co. d principal owner of the Montreal baseball team, said today that he died the vote and "this analysis to confidence that the election of Québécois government is not at andate for separatism."

ad said Sunday that if the sepa-won he would leave Quebec, taking tillery and the Expos with him. ie said fihat he made those remarks heat of the election campaign' at separatism was a prospect "so iog that what I said truly reflected od and feelings of the moment."

IDON'T DO THINGS BY HALVES. TO ME, NIGHT MEANS GOING ALL OUT. IN A VESTED TUX AND WHIRLING CAPE, IM THE MAN IN WOOL

like to look in the mirror when I'm going out Tike what I see. I don't mind turning a few heads. Taking a whirl in a scarlet-lined cape. Being led to the best table by the mattre a. That's my style. As my old Dad used to say when he set off to clip coupons, "If a job's worth doing, it's worth doing well." Single-breasted tuxedo with sation showl-collar, and sation showl-collared west, in black wool and mohair, short, regular and long sizes, 435. Black cape, in. small, medium and large sizes, '335. Wood, in a class by itself. By Dominic Verti. Ours exclusively in Fashions for Men Collections, Sixth Floor, Sorry,

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The

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Four years ago, Dr. Mario Rustia, an animal pathologist at the Eppley Cancer Institute in Omaha, published the results of tests that he bad conducted on mice with Flagyl, a commonly prescribed drug used to treat parasitic infections.

When printed in The Journal of the National Cancer Institute bere, the ac-count aroused concern at the Food and Drug Administration because it asserted that the drug might cause cancer in the animals, although it had been generally assumed that the compound was safe for use in humans.

The drug had been widely used for nine years to treat a type of vaginal infection and a companion infection in men and had been described by one pharmaceuti-cal handbook as "a good drug with a low

incidence of serious adverse aide effects." Dr. M. Adrian Gross, a veterinary medi-cal officer at the F.D.A., noted an apparent discrepancy between the results of Dr. Rustia's studies with mice and those conducted on rats by the manufacturer of the compound, G.D. Searle & Company

"Gee, isn't that odd; we have a study agency and the public that animal studies

From the seemingly obscure research that some part of the proof with which of Dr. Rustia and the private suspicions drug companies have buttressed the of Dr. Gross have stemmed scientific and claims of safety for their products may legal developments that have led to the be erroneous. The problems that have

whole area of the safety of new drugs lack of supervision and training of per-GA \$16.4 million increase in the F.D.A.'s sonnel, and inadequate record-keeping. hudget to, in part, hire 600 more special-

ists to oversee animal drug testing.

• Reviews of the animal testing proceresearch laboratories throughout the

GPreparation of the first proposed Federal regulations for the animal testing of drugs, which will be made public

Friday.

¶Possible Federal grand jury investigations of Searle and another pharmaceuti-cal house, Syntex, as well as three contract research laboratories, because of discrepancies in animal testing data for

four other compounds.

Before these events were set in motion it had been assumed by the Federal drug

on file saying that Flagyl is safe," Dr. had been properly performed and the re-Gross recalled today of his reaction in sults properly reported. But now there is a growing suspicion

been uncovered include poorly conceived ¶A widening investigation into the and carelessly executed experiments, a

The developments also underscore the ists to oversee animal drug testing.

¶Reviews of the animal testing procedures routinely conducted by 40 contract long delays that have been encountered long delays that have been encountered may postpone, sometimes for years, the withdrawal from the market of pharmaceuticals that harm.

Flagyl, as an example, was first ap-proved in 1963 for the treatment of infections in the geoital tract by one-celled creatures called trichomonada. But the F.D.A. approved only sbort-term use of the medication.

Gave Results of Study

In 1970, according to agency officials, the Searle company, seeking approval of the drug for protonged use, submitted the results of a study done on mice that had demonstrated no toxicity after 80 weeks

of feedings.

The account by Dr. Rustia, which was co-authored by Dr. Philippe Shukik, the director of the Eppley Institute, led Dr. Gross to take a fresh look at the 80-week

study.
"It turned out that the Searle study had been inaccurately reviewed by our people." Dr. Gross said, "and I concluded that the Searle study did not agree with the rat data, and it was pointed out to

Searle.
"They didn't do anything for two years.
In 1974 they submitted their revised report on that study and guess what they did: They brought the data to agree with

"We knew that this can't happen so "We knew that this can't happen so we inspected, and at each inspection we found more and more damaging things."

The problems were reported to higher F.D.A. officials by Dr. Gross, a 53-year-old veterinary pathologist who has served with the agency for 14 years.

During the next year the agency expanded its investigation of the Flagyl test results, and eventually extended the inquiry into another Searle drug, Aldactone, a diuretic used with other compounds to lower blood pressure.

In August 1975, the agency formed a 30-member force of investigators to con-

30-member force of investigators to conduct an extensive study of Searle's animal testing operations, which in turn led to a report last March urging tighter controls on tests.

As a result of the investigation, both Flagy! and Aldactone, while not with-drawn from the market, were given new labels pointing out that animal studies had raised questions of safety and that "unnecessary use of this drug should be

F.D.A. officials have also disclosed that the testing records for two other Searle products, a drug named Norpace, and an artificial sweetener named Aspartame. have also come into question.

F.D.A. officials have testified at Congressional hearings that they are continuing investigations into two other contract laboratories. Biometric Testing Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and Hazleton Laboratories of Vienna, Va.



Union organizers handing out United Automobile Workers brochures in front of the General Motors Corporation plant in Monroe, La., yesterday.

General Motors Resisting U.A.W. On Organizing of Southern Plants

By REGINALD STUART

MONROE, La., Nov. 16-Unlike many of his predecessors and some of his friends, Ronald G. Littleberry did not have to go North to find a "good" job. One that he never dreamed of came to bim.

-Today, Mr. Littleberry, a 26-year-old black man who grew up in this conservative northern Louisisna city, is a machine attendant earning \$5.46 an hour at the big new Guide Division plant of the General Motors Corporation, the nation's biggest auto maker. Like most of the other 600 workers at the plant, who collectively make nearly 100,000 automobile headlights a day, Mr. Littleberry has never seen better pay, is "thankful" for his job and has high hopes of a future that is better than

General Motors, hased in Detroit, is among a number of big companies in the industrial upper Midwest and Northeast that have been expanding or moving their operations south in recent years to take advantage of closeness to their markets, abundant energy supplies and cheap labor. An additional enticement, it appears, is the still strong anti-union sentiment in much of the South.

General Motors has successfully blocked the establishment of union shops in two of its six new Southern plants, a move that bas drawn considerable attention from other companies contemplating a move southward. And that success has stirred considerable anger among many unions, particularly the United Automobile Workers, the

my class but I'm smarter than I look."

He has dabbled in efforts to abolish

victimless crimes, surh as the smoking

time in the last year he called a news

astrology and numerology, and on some

of his visits to the prison he and Mr.

Gilmore have spent time discussing the

He is also an unpublished author, he

"U.F.O. Document," in whirh the main

character is a flying saurer named U.F.O.

that visits the Planet Fear after chang-

ing into the form of a rahbit, and whose father is a silver fox because fox in numerology is 6-6-6, the mark of the

He said that he bad also written a play,

to be acrompanied by live music, entitled

"U.F.O. Script With Lyrics of Tornadoes."

The first profits for the new partnership rolled in last week when Mr. Boaz said

that a reporter from a London tabloid paid him \$500 to obtain a telephone inter-

view with Mr. Gilmore, A West German

magazine has also bid \$1,000 for a six-

page magazine article to be written hy the lawyer, he said.

Before he entered the Gilmore case,

he explained, he was \$12,000 in debt and

could not afford to pay his California Bar Association dues, which are due on

Thursday.

He called the overdose incident today

"dumb, dumb, dumb" and said he had

feared the prisoner might make an at-

tempt on his life if his case dragged on

"The only one who benefits from thisand I use the word 'benefits' ironically-

could teach us all about bow the prison

system intensifies the violent tendencies

against his wishes.

rharts.

union that represents most of the nation's auto workers.

The union has lost three hids to rep-

resent workers in two General Motors-plants, one in Mississippi and the other in Georgia. And at present it and the company are facing off here as workers prepare to vote by year's end on whether to accept the U. A. W. as their hargaining agent or work on their own.

In Detroit, these developments bave emerged in the bargaining sessions between the union and General Motors as a delicate issue that could retard

as a delicate issue that could retard settlement of a new three-year contract before the U. A. W. strike deadline of midnight Thursday.

"The hasic problem is their efforts in our two previous drives to destroy the union," said Irving Bluestone, vice president of the U. A. W. and the chief union negotiator at the contract talks, referring to the meetings and arguments that G.M. used to defeat the union.

Mr. Bluestone said that many of the johs being created in the South were simply those that were being eliminated in the northern plants and the result of these actions could damage the unioo's

delity to bargain nationwide.

George Morris, General Motors' vice president and chief oegotiator, says there is simply no "southern strategy," and that he was even puzzled why the U.A.W. had had problems organizing the naw couthern plants. But he added the new southern plants. But he added:

'The union has got to stop and consider that people are voting lo secret ballots and expressing what they want.

I just think it was the attitude of the

people," he said, referring to the unioo vote defeats. "In Clinton [Miss.] I couldo't see wby they felt they needed

Here, away from the spotlight of the labor talks, there is considerable interest in the forthcoming vote by employ-

ees for or against the union. Among those supporting the union, job security, additional benefits during layoffs, the elimination of favoritism and establishment of a seniority system were among the desires voiced by a small group of employees who gathered yesterday after work to discuss their campaign. The key argument, bowever,

The workers here make an average of \$2 an hour less than those at G. M.'s Anderson, Ind., plant where the same work was being done before being moved here.

was wages.

While acknowledging the sharp discrepancies between shops for the same job, Mr. Morris of General Motors said the wages "fit" the community wage scale. "We don't want to have a bad reputation with other employers in the area by setting wage rates way out of line with the others. We don't want to be a skunk at the picnic."

Among those who will probably vote against union representation is Helen Cherry, a 28-year-old relief operator. who voiced the sentiments of several other opponents.

"As of right now no one has done anything to me," said Miss Cherry, who has never worked in a union shop. "The wage question doesn't bother me. I appreciate my job and believe it was a blessing for me to be here and for the company to come down south. I worked on other jobs without a union. Everything didn't go straight. I got laid off. But I made it then."



U.S. ARMY HELMET: A NEW model wears the new belmet, to be distributed to U.S. troops in 1980. Made of a bullet-proof and heat-resistant plastic, it is lighter and more comfortable than steel helmet now in use. It also provides better protection for head and neck.

Around the Nation

Seafood Industry Ground Sues Allied for \$8.8 Billi NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 16 (A Some 10,000 persons who argue to livelihood was destroyed by Kepone tamination of Virginia waterways sued the Allied Chemical Corporation about \$8.8 billion in damages.

A lawyer for Allied, which has quarters in Morris Township, N. J. today that no comment would be n until the corporation was actually with the suit. He ooted, bowever, Allied had assets of about \$1 billion

The company faces a host of civil stemming from the contamination James River by Kepone, a toxic and roach poison ingredient, which was duced under contract to Allied by a l well manufacturing plant until late

Only 26 plaintiffs involved in the food industry in Virginia and Man were listed in the suit filed in Public Court here. The action was impractical to list all the other

The suit said that each of 10,000 viduals should get \$850,000 in and that Allied should pay another

million in sunitive damages.

The auit described the listed liffs and those not named as cra clammers, shell fishermen, oyster had holders of oyster bed leases and employees. Others classified as plincluded seafood wholesalers, reprocessors, distributors and boat at the control of the control as well as restaurant owners and

U.S. Officials' Docume:

Held Property of Publi SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (AP) public owns and should have accept the documents compiled by Federacials, including Richard M. Nixon, of their time in office, archive experts told a Federal commission.

The 17-member National Study mission on Records and Docume Federal Officials, established by gress, opened two days of bearing esterday.

The issue drew public notice former President Nixon argued that ments and tape recordings con:..
with his term belonged to him.

"Records and documents of put: ficials and employees should becon lic property upon their creation ceipt," said Dr. William N. Day chief of the California state archiv the commission, which also hearings in Chlcago, New Yor Washington, will report to Coogre the President by March 31, 1977, coosals covering the ownership. c. disposition and preservation of a produced by or oo behalf of lofficials.

Detroit Curbed in Mak Policemen Live in the

DETROIT, Nov. 16 (AP)—A car to force police officers to live in tareceived a setback when an arbi panel dismissed charges against 42patrolmen lald off by Detroit last' Two officers lost their jobs afte terday's decision. The 45th had re to join the Manistee (Mich.) poli-

The 45 were suspended on no dency charges ordered by Mayor Cc Young and former Police Chief -Tannian.

The city hased much of its cal situations in which a spouse and ch lived in the suburhs while the cit ployee maintained living quarte Detroit.

A Wayne County circuit judge, Moody Jr., held in several rases, how that a person's residence is whe spends most of his time, keeps m his personal items, pays taxes and The arbitartion panel also held i possible for a worker to have a resi apart from his or ber family.

Defect Forces Recall Of 393,500 Ford Cars

DETROIT, Nov. 16 (UPI)-The Motor Company recalled today 39 Pintos, Bobcats and Mustang II built in the 1976-model year be of a fuel hose defect that has cauleast 100 engine compartment fire A Ford spokesman asid that no the fires had caused explosions, are drivers involved in such incidents. aged to avoid collisions. However

persons received minor injuries. "We haven't gotten an actual no of cars totally destroyed," the sp men said. We think only a few declared total losses."

He said that Ford would decide .case-hy-case basis whether to cor sate motorists who lost theair ver or the insurance companies that pai

The cars involved have 2.3-lite gines. Ford will replace the small line bose adjacent to the carburetteach of the vehicles brought b dealers. The fires in the defective were caused by fuel leakage from a aligned fuel inlet tube, Ford said.

Unions Try to Halt Closi Of the Bellevue-Stratfo PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (UPI)-

unions representing 450 employees 0.
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel asked a Fe judge today for a temporary injuncti. block the scheduled closing of the t ing Thursday. The unions, which have filed chi

of unfair labor practices against Belivue management, made the rex before District Judge Edward Becke The unions said that the proposed down would violate a contract agreely now in effect between them and man ment until February, 1978. They also that the management had failed to russ the plan to close the hotel, a v

tion of the Taft-Hartley Act.
The complaint was filed by Local 2 the Hotel and Restaurant Emplo Union, Local 36 of the Service Emplo International Union and Local 473 of International Brotherhood of Fireme

Gary Mark Gilmore being wheeled into medical center in Salt Lake City Gilmore and Girlfriend Take Drug Overdoses in Apparent Suicide Pact

Gilmore and Mrs. Barrett had a sensational impact here, with some already ralling I remember the sadness in my mother's Rumors of a suicide pact had been the couple starcrossed sweethearts like Romeo and Juliet.

call for attention that misfired and brought the pair near death.

The prison warden, Samuel W. Smith, said that maximum security guards checking on the prisoner after 9 a.m. today saw him asleep in the cell he occupied alone. On the next check, they observed that his breathing was ragged. Oxygen was administered and normal breathing was restored with the aid of prisoner was taken by ambulance to the University of Utah Hospital 20 miles

reading: "Leave my property to my soul is on fire and is screaming to vacate mother

Meanwhile, about 30 miles south of the prison, a neighbor had found Mrs. Barrett unconscious on a living room sofa. Empty hottles of prescribed Seconal were nearby and a photograph of Mr. Gilmore was

Swallowed Up to 20 Capsules

Physicians reported that the condemned man had swallowed some 10 to 20 cap-sules of Seconal and another harbituate, Fiorinal. The latter drug had been prescribed for Mr. Gilmore by the prison physician because the prisoner bad com-plained of headaches and stomach pains. common ruse among veteran inmates

to ohtain tension-relieving drugs.

Mrs. Barrett had had a stormy affair with the Oregon criminal, who has been behind bars for 18 of the last 21 years. They began dating after his parole last warden added. A similar procedure was in the Provo area. Since his conviction on one of the murders, and his sentence to die before the firing squad, the two had resumed a relationship in which abe frequently visited him and they ex-

changed a voluminous correspondence. She had visited him last night at the prison, the warden said, adding that it was possible she had smuggled the Seconal to him at that time to complete a suicide pact that bad been rumored for the last week or so. The warden said, however, that he had no evidence that this

was the case. Murder 'A Thing of Itself'

Part of the couple's correspondence was revealed tonight by The Descret News in its evening editions. It abowed the depth of Mr. Gilmore's lifelong preoccupation with violence and death.

"If I feel like murder it doesn't necessarily matter who gets murdered," he had written Nicole during his imprisonment, according to The News. "Don't you know that about me? Murder is just a thing of itself, a rage, and rage is not reason,

a rage. On his obsession with his own execu-tion: "When I was a child (Yes, I was a child once) I had a nightmare about being beheaded, but it was more than temple and fired twice after Mr. Bushnell just a dream, more like a memory. I owe a deht from a long time ago."

On his parents: "I can remember sleep- to visit the prisoner, she will not be al- versity of California in Berkeley in 1966, ing in train and bus depots on the lowed to have physical contact benches and a lot of cheap hotels. And he said. my father seemed to hate me. f just en-Others were more cynical, wondering dured his beatings and the way he would whether the overdoes had hegun as a mock me and laugh at things I thought kill him. And the first hate I ever felt

was toward him." On punishment: "I've always known. f think, even when f was small, the truth of the law-you hurt yourself when you hurt others. And I've always known the difference. Something would tell me: That ain't right. Stop!' And I wouldn't."

On suicide: "It seems to me that I know a respirator, the warden said, and the evil more intimately than I know goodness. Hang myself? I've thought about that for years. I may do that. Hope that orth.

the state exerutes me? That is more acThe warden said that a note was found, ceptable and easier than suicide. . . My

> this ugly house."
> On death: "I don't know what to expect upon death hut I somehow suspect you are met with kindness when you die . . just don't think there is any cruelty dished out upon death. We administer the pain to ourselves down here. Death is death is death. A path worn smooth by the many who have trod it before.
> ... Nicole, Nicole, my Nicole. What will

meet when I die? Vengeful ghosts?" The rouple was permitted to kiss and embrace when they met at the prison last night, the warden reported, saying that it was possible that drugs could have been passed between them despite the

presence of prison guards. Mrs. Barrett was subjected to a "strip search" inspection before seeing the prisoner, which meant that she had to disrobe for inspection by a matron, the

warden explained. "But if the visitor wanted to place an orifice or some other body cavity, we'd ion again."

of money from his execution, and some have oo other way of picking it up," Mr.

He has led a somewhat checkered and people think I am really crass to belp

eyes and I could never understand why heard in this city for a week, and Mrs. of marijuana, and he said that at one Barrett had reportedly written a letter to the accused killer before his trial, conference at the Federal Courthouse in while be was still held in the Utah County It was also noted that Mr. Gitnore had made no provisions for the woman in his will, although leaving to a rathed substance, to defy arrest. were important. Sometimes I wanted to Jail, referring to a failed suicide attempt. his will, although leaving money to her

children and her sister. The amount of money that might come into his estate-something that did not exist a week or two ago before he made prisoner's numerology and astrology his extraordinary plea from Death Row to he allowed to die-may be substantial said, who has written a fable ralled the the case has excited attention from movie makers and publishers from coast to

coast. It has been learned that Mr. Boaz, who himself had been deht-ridden until last veek when Mr. Gilmore dismissed his trial lawyers and hired Mr. Boaz, will divide equally all profits flowing from possible books, paperbacks, television or movies with the condemned man, who has made provisions to leave his share

to others. These will be his mother (60 percent of Mr. Gilmore's share), Mrs. Barrett's two children and her sister, and three children related to the prisoner (a total of 30 percent of Mr. Gilmore's share).

Fund for Disabled Artists The remaining 10 percent of the prisoner's half of the proceeds will go to a special fund for disabled artists. Despite he violence that punctuated his life in and out of prison, Mr. Gilmore had one side to his personality that showed some

sensitivity; he dabbled in poetry and oil

painting.
"I don't care how murh money I make, spring and hroke up just hefore the shooting spree that left two young men dead visitor, an attorney, Dennis Boaz, the in early September to represent a local is me, hecause it gives me more time union in arbitrations, "I was in oblivion to interview Gary," he said with a shrug, before this and I can sink back into obliving "Even though I stand to make a lot drugs in a ballooo and secrete it in a before this and I can sink back into obliv-

smith said.

| colorful career after being graduated him with his wish, I really would like if Mrs. Barrett recovers and asks again from the Bolt School of Law at the Uni- Gary to remain alive because I think be

Gilmore's Victims Fade in Drama

University.

die, were his victims-two young fathers station. who were working their way through

trying to put their lives back together. shot, saying the sentence in the Bushnell Mr. Bushnell. 25 years old, who was slaying was "fair." working as a motel clerk in Provo to

bery July 20. Mr. Gilmore admitted in the courtroom that he put a pistol against the clerk's had obeyed orders to lie on the floor behind the motel counter.

PROVO, Utah. Nov. 16 (UPI)-The al- | Mr. Jensen, 24, a law student at Brigmost forgotten men in the drama of Gary ham Young, was killed the previous mark Gilmore, the killer who wants to night during a robbery at an Orem gas

While Mr. Gilmore waits for the Utah 35-year-old parolee to death. Mr. Gil-

Mr. Bushnell, a native of Pasadena earn enough money to re-entetr Brigham Calif., left a year-old son and a pregnant so why does it matter, who? It vents Young University, was shot twice in the widow. Mr. Jensen, the son of a Monthead by Mr. Gilmore during a \$120 rob- pelier, idaho. farmer, also had a wife end infant child Both men were former missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day.

Saints, and active members of the church,

which owns and operates Brigham Young

of some men." But Mr. Gilmore remained committed to his own death "as a statement of a man who can be true to himself and make a final statement of his manhood," Mr. Boaz said.

His newest mission for his client, he revealed, is to request prison officials to A Provo jury convicted Mr. Gilmore of the Bushnell slaying and sentenced the 2 blindfold and while standing erect. Pardons Board to decide whether he will more was also charged with slaying to be executed by the firing squad while face the firing squad, the families of Mr. Jensen, but that trial was called off strapped to a plain wooden to a plain wooden. Bennie Bushnell and David Jensen are when the condemned man asked to be wearing a black hood,

allow Mr. Gilmore to be shot without Tradition has ralled for condemned men strapped to a plain wooden chair and

> It's James to White House WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UPI)-The White House press office issued a routine announcement today identifying the President-elert as James Carter, Mr. Carter's given name is James Earl, but has akvays referred to himself as Jimmy during his political career and is not expected to change after he movies into the White House.

Ans Ans Life Life Fig.



Several months ago we started our Tricentennial Program by asking for your thoughts on life in America by the year 2076. Instead of a lot of ideas about spaceships and robots of the future, most of the more than 53,000 responses we've received have been about people's visions of our future as a nation.

An overwhelming number of you ninety-one percent - told us you want the family to remain our basic social unit. And many had suggestions for improvement.

"Small integrated units with no more than two children will be the pattern (of family life) and use of a computer may be the answer to lasting compatibility."

- Wesley W. Pendleton, Muskegon, Michigan

"Family life will improve as we learn more about how people relate to each other. The existence of man has been based upon the family since the caveman era, and I can see no reason to doubt that it will be continued. We may see more trial marriages before a legal one, but the family is here to stay. It is the one stabilizing influence that everyone must have to live more abundantly."

Russell Grater, Boulder City, Nevada

Sixty-two percent feel the nation will be better off when there is no racial, sexual, or religious discrimination.

"I certainly do believe that all racial, sexual and religious discrimination should be ended... However, it is nonsense to assume that all groups will have equal power thereafter. Minorities will still exist, and though their rights must at all times be defended, they certainly cannot be accorded equal power with the majority...it would be just as unfair to the majority as discrimination is unfair to the minority."

-Philip O'Brien, Madison, Wisconsin

"I think that 'power' in any position should go to the most competent, experienced, and knowledgeable persons, no matter what color, shape or religion."

-H.M. Wood, Cohasset, Massachusetts

Seventy-three percent of you told us you expect a reaffirmation of religion and faith by the time of our Tricentennial.

"It is my feeling that the world's only hope for a successful survival lies in a resurgence of faith and a reaffirmation of the meaning of religion." -Walter M. Rude, Sioux City, Iowa

Recently, it appears Americans have been losing faith and neglecting religious meaning. A reversal of this trend might be uplifting morally, spiritually and philosophically." - Maurice M. Long, Venice, Florida

There is a strong desire—almost two-thirds -for more individual participation in government through more rapid communication.

"I would like to see the people voting on the outcome, via something resembling national election. In futuristic times this could be done by pushing a special 'yes' or 'no' button on one's TV to send a signal to a special receiver

at a vote count center." - Robert Schiller, Denmark, Wisconsin

"Maybe in the future every home will have an 'on line' computer hooked up with Washingon so that the government can receive 'instant opinion'."

-R.J. Trimarco, Corona, New York

Nearly three-quarters of you are in favor of a slower paced, more rural life.

"Though I believe the future is bleak, it does have a positive side. The people who are left will have finally learned how to slow down and live and appreciate the moment. Huge areas of the country will be allowed to return to a natural state. and practically everyone will be out working the land."

-Anne Merkley, Pocatello, Idaho

"I suppose, sooner or later, we must cut down our work week to four and possibly three days. People should have more time to enjoy the culture of their surroundings. They should travel more to see our great National Parks and scenic beauty. When you commune with nature many of your hates drain away and you have a greater respect for man and his laws." -Bert Grove, West Palm Beach, Florida

What's better than statistics is the feeling that the majority of people believe that life in the future can be better than it is today. But we've always been like that. It's what's been called the American Dream.

You've shown us that the future of America lies not in the land or the technologies we master but in the hearts and minds of the people, our greatest resource.

We plan to make a book available containing some of the most interesting letters we've received. If you are interested in obtaining one free, please write to us.

Please note that all ideas submitted shall become public property without compensation and any restriction on use or disclosure.

Tricentennial P.O. Box 2076 Los Angeles, CA 90053



AtlanticRichfieldCompany

Thank you for helping us celebrate America's Tricentennial 100 years early.



Made exclusively for Herman's by Class V, this goose down parka is ideal for the rugged outdoor life. Features include: 1.9 oz. downproof Rip-Stop nylon . shell and lining, luxunously warm natural goose down insulation, nylon coil zipper with snap over flap. 2 jarge down filled cargo pockets with hand-warmers. Assorted colors. Men's XS to XL

The Puma Parka is filled with Celanese Fortrei® Polarguard®, the synthetic fiber that dries quickly and is non-allergenic. Features include 2-way handwarmer pockets, rip-stop nylon shelf and lining, snap/elastic cuffs, and hem held draw cord. Assorted colors. Men's S to XL.

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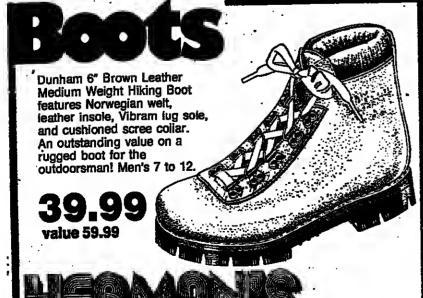
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rerld of sporting goods



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*ON LONG ISLAND: Surnise Highway, Valley Stream • Route 110, Huntington • Roosevelt Field Shopping Center • Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove *IN WESTCHESTER: Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers CENTER COOS COUNTY AND STATEN ISLAND OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 P.M.

C.I.A. Told to Obey Disclosure Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UPI)—A Federal appeals court ruled today that the Central Intelligence Agency is subject to the Freedom of Information Act and must justify publicly. its refusal to disclose whether it had contacts with United States reporters regarding the Glomar Explorer project.

In a 2-to-I maigned decision, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said that the CLA must "submit a public justification, which is as detailed as—is possible, for refusing to confirm or deny the existence of the requested records." The court said that the agency still might block disclosure of contacts, if any, with reporters on netional security grounds. But if it does so, the court said, the agency must justify the move with more than the two secret affidavits submitted to the court, which are not part of the record available to the public,

Suit Filed by a Woman

cret" were examined by the trial judge in the case in his chambers. Miss Phillip-The dissenting judge, George S. McKinnon, said that the C.I.A. was out subject to the law's disclosure requirements because another law requires the agency to protect intelligence sources and methods.

The case arose when Harriet A. Phillipsources.

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A fantastic value for the price! Fire retardant, heat resistant double fined, huge capacity, with a quality nickel plated cylinder lock and key. Equipped with rods for Filerite® hanging folders. Tan finish. 1444" W, x 9½" D, x 11-3/8" H.



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Heavy gauge double steel walls, heat and fire resistant. 141/2 W, 9½ O, 5½° H. Quality nickel plated cylinder, 2 keys Baggage-type handle and two safety chains. 5 envelopes for valuable papers. Tan



Rolls when you climb. The casters retract when you place your weight on the stool and the base hops the floor firmly. Hibbed Jubber tread on top, All around bumper protects wells and furniture. Tau, pray or

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CALL GOLDSMITH BROS. FOR ALL YOUR STATIONERY NEEDS— LOOK FOR THE OPENING OF OUR WARRHOUSE OUTLET RETAIL STORE FOR UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNT PRICES (212) 481 - 4600

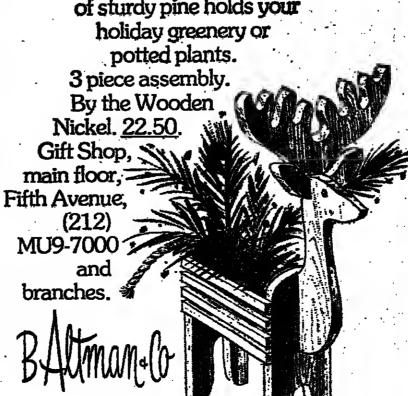
Goldsmith Bros. Stationers Since 1886

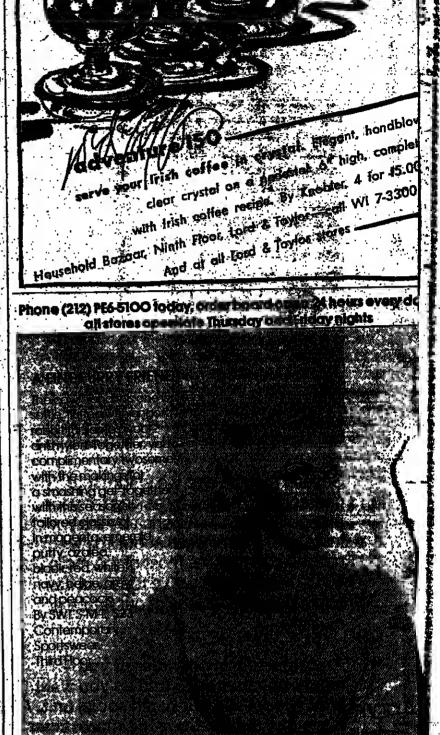
24" tall, 14" l. reindeer of sturdy pine holds your holiday greenery or potted plants.

main floor.

branches.

(212)





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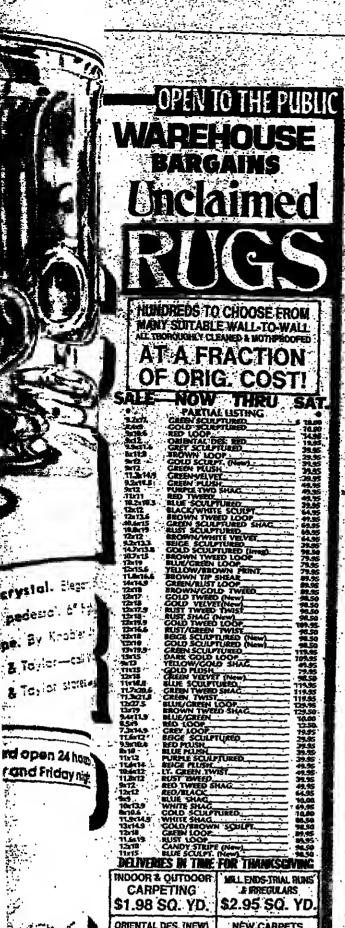
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Court Gives State Writ to Attach Hollander's Assets of \$3 Million By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

property of Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home operator, and said the state could attempt to collect punitive damages as

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SAY

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, in announcing the issuing of the warrant, said he believed the decision, by Justice John T. Casey, marked the first time a court had allowed punitive damages to be sought in a Medicaid case.

The order attaching Mr. Hollander's assets came in response to a motion filed last August by Mr. Lefkowitz as part of a civil suit brought by the state. That suit, which is pending, seeks to recover \$10 million from the nursing-home opera-tor for alleged fraud, breach of contract and misuse of public funds.

In his brief decision, Justice Casey

granted the warrant of attachment and dismissed defense motions to disallow the pursuit of punitive money, stating that punitive damages may be recovered under certain circumstances in actions involving fraud and deceit."

Of the \$10 million the state is seeking Mr. Hollander is currently serving a

A State Supreme Court justice in Al- six-month, five-night-a-week jail sentence

bany issued a warrant yesterday allow-ing the state to attach \$3 million of the year to Federal charges of Medicaid fraud. That sentence is scheduled to expire later this week. He also faces a deadline of next Monday

to pay the state \$1 million in restitution and a \$250,000 fine as a condition of five years' probation he received rather than a jail senteoce, for his guilty plea to state charges of Medicaid fraud last May.

A spokesman for the state's special nursing home prosecutor. Charles J. Hynes, said that to date Mr. Hollander had paid only \$124,000 of the amount

The attachment warrant includes the assets of Mr. Hollander; of his wife, Monica; and of five corporations of which he is president. He listed his net worth in reports to the state last year as close

2 Die in U.S...Jet in Germany

SPANGDAHLEM, West Germany, Nov. 16 (UPI)—A United States Air Force F-4 Phantom jet crashed last night near the from Mr. Hollander, \$3.7 million is in- base here, killing its two occupants. an Air Force spokesman said today. The cause is under investigation.

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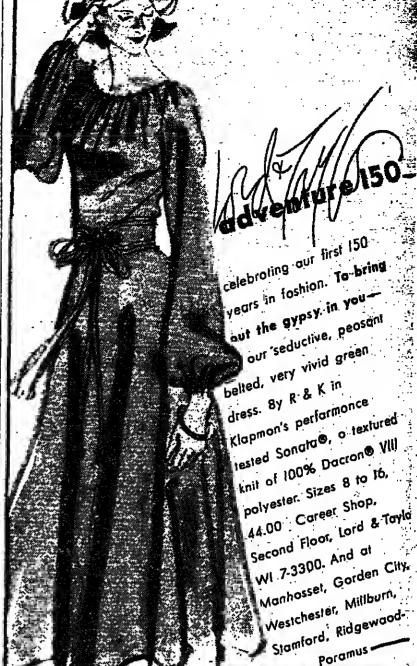
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A PARTING GIFT: Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, trying out new Yugoslav Zastava 101 passenger car given to him by President Tito.





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(FTC Report Apr. 1976)

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	FILTER 100's	mg/cig	mg/cig
0.d Gd		21	1.3
Si		20	1.4
P1 M1		19	1.4
· Tn		19	1.4
Lk		19.	1.2
L.M		19	1:3
Kt		18	1.2
Wn		18	1.2
E.e		18	1.2
Bn. H.	5	. 18	1.1.
Vy		18	1.2
S Mz		18	1.2
M		17	1.1
Rh		17	1.2
M B		17	1.1
Sa T	5	17	1.3
Pt		17	1.0
	s I1 Box	17	1.0
Va. S	5	16	1.0
Te		12	0.7
* Lucky 100	S	4	0.4

MENTHOL 100's

L.M Sg Nt E.e Wn Sm Tt Lemon Bn.Hs SMz Kt Bz Kt Bz Kt Bz Kl Sa Ts Va Ss Sr M Pp Ms Il Box Pl Ml Te	19 19 19 19 19 18 18 17 17 16 16 16 16 16	1.3 1.4 1.2 1.3 1.1 1.2 1.1 1.2 1.1 1.0 1.1 0.9
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*Av. per cigaratte by FTC method.

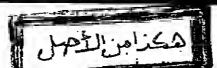
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Ouebec Votes Separatist

"It all depends on my showing," said Robert Bourassa after leading the Liberal Party back to power in Quebec in 1970 and taking office as Premier of the largely French-speaking province. "If my Government can find jobs for all our people, they will see it is to their advantage

to stay in Canada, and the separatists will lose strength." This week, Quebec voters passed judgment on the "showing" of Mr. Bourassa's Government. The result was a brutal rejection of the Harvard-trained economist-who lost even his own seat in the provincial parliament-and a decisive victory for the Parti Québecois, which is dedicated to establishing Quebec as an independent nation, dismantling Canada as it now exists. It was thus a heavy blow also for Canada's Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, himself a Quebecer, and for the cause of Canadian federalism.

The importance of this result for Canada's future cannot be depreciated by the facts that the separatist party tried to bury separatism as a campaign issue; that many Quebecers voted for that party oot to advance separatism but to protest a weak economy, inept leadership and Government corruptioo; and that more than 52 percent of the voters still supported parties pledged to keep Quebec in the Canadian federation.

René Lévesque, who founded the Parti Québécois in 1968, promised in the campaign only that a referendum oo separation from Canada would be held within two years. But Premier-designate Lévesque at 54 is a vigorous leader completely dedicated to the idea of an iodependent Quebec linked to Canada only by a customs union and some joint financial institutions. He will certainly deploy the considerable powers of the Government of Canada's second-largest province to work toward that goal despite his post-election promise to rule for the next four years within the federal structure.

A drive for secession in Quebec will dramatically affect the political health of the rest of Canada. Canada's largest newspaper, the Toronto Star, foresaw these developments resulting from a separatist victory:

"All the regions of this country so laboriously pulled together in a national structure will begin to look in other directions for their own salvation. The western provinces will be tempted by the United States. The Mari-

For the third time, the United States has used its veto

This explanation differs from those given to justify

the previous vetoes. In the first round, the United States

held that the then still separate Governments of North

and South Vietnam were insufficiently established in

authority; the second veto was based on the Security

Council's refusal to consider at the same time member-

The fact that the Ford Administration bas shifted its

ground in explaining its successive vetoes suggests an

action more concerned with diplomatic maneuvering

than with international principle. The United States is,

of course, under moral obligation to do everything pos-

sible to obtaio all available information about the

M.I.A.'s. And the Socialist Republic of Vietnam only

intensifies the suspicion that it is using information

about the missing Americans as part of its bargaining

technique, when it releases the names of a few of the

While it is unlikely that the fate of all those still

missing in years of chaotic jungle warfare will somehow

be disclosed by threat or pressure—and it is cruel to

the families to lead them to think otherwise -- no United

States Government could condooe-in Mr. Scranton's

words-Vietnam's "attempts to play upon the deep

men at diplomatically opportune moments.

to block the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations.

Wrong Veto

ship of the two Koreas.

times will be cast adrift. Ontario will lose its markets in the rest of Canada and be forced into greater dependence on the U.S."

It remains a mystery why Premier Bourassa called a new election two full years before the end of his mandate, with his Liberal Government still commanding an overwhelming majority in the National Assembly (as Quebec calls its parliament). He insists it was to give Quebecers the opportunity to help define "their province's place and powers in a new Canada," prior to a fresh round of constitutional talks in Ottawa next month-but he surely knew the campaign would not be waged on that lofty issue.

Mr. Bourassa recognized the existence of widespread cynicism about government, in Quebec as elsewhere, and he knew the risks of going to the polls at a time of inflatioo and 10 percent unemployment. He must have known also that his policies of designating French the only official Quebec language and of making it more difficult for the children of both English-speaking Quebecers and new immigrants to attend English schools bad provoked bitter reaction.

Yet he plunged ahead, found himself on the defensive on a host of issues and discovered too late that alleoated voters could no longer be rallied by dire warnings about the perils of separatism. Out of the Assembly himself, and with his party caucus slashed from 97 to 28 deputies, Mr. Bourassa at 43 may find his political career at an end.

Mr. Trudeau's immediate prospects are not quite so unfavorable, though the national Government has been buffeted for a year by resignations and dissension. The Liberals recently lost two "safe" House of Commons seats in by-elections, and polls show the party at its lowest standing since 1958. The Quebec election is a personal disaster for Mr. Trudeau because he took office in 1968 as the Quebecer in Ottawa who could galvanize the spirit of federalism in Quebec, rout the separatists and push bilingualism and biculturalism across Canada.

Perhaps no one could have accomplished more in this sensitive area; but the triumph of the Parti Québécois is a measure of the failure of the Prime Minister who earlier this year could declare confidently that "Quebec separatism is dead."

anguish and uncertainties of the families of these men in order to obtain economic and political advantages." But the M.I.A. Issue still cannot justify the American veto, which violates the principle of universal membersbip by all legitimate governments-a basic rule of the

William W. Scranton, the chief United States delegate, United Nations which the United States should honor. cited as the reason for the negative vote-the only one among the Council members-Vietnam's refusal to "provide a fuller accounting" for the 800 "M.I.A.'s," Ameri-A Stern Reminder can servicemen still listed as missing in action in the

It is now more than a year since New Yorkers voted decisively for sweeping changes in the city charter. Progress-or lack of progress-toward implementing these changes is the timely topic of a series of State Charter Revision Commission bearings that opened yesterday at City Hall.

One of the problems raised by Couocilman Henry J. Stern at yesterday's hearing deserves particularly urgent attention. That is the failure of the City Council so far to carry out a mandate of the new Charter to name a nonpartisan commission to reapportion councilmanic districts in time for next year's general elections. Unless the Council acts quickly to make up for this "shameful" delinquency, as the Councilman pointed out, it could soon become physically impossible to meet the 1977 deadline for this important Charter change, especially if the State Legislature acts next year to restore a

The Charter mandate stands. New York's voters have made clear their desire for an immediate restructuring of the currently outrageously gerrymandered councilmanic districts. It is the legal and moral duty of the Mayor and Council leaders to respond to that mandate without further procrastination.

Congressional Watergate?

For the last several years, a mysterious Korean "businessman" known as Tongsun Park has been exceptionally active in Washington political and social circles. He was the chief organizer of a luxurious private club in Georgetown where, according to one informed estimate, about 300 members of Coogress were extertained at parties at ooe time or another. But entertainment was only the beginning of Mr. Park's activities.

One former member of the House of Representatives says Mr. Park offered him substantial campaign contributions that he rejected. Another has told the press that he. too, rejected a proffered campaign contribution but that his wife then accepted a gift of \$10,000 lo cash from Mr. Park. Still another has testified to a Federal grand jury about his relations with Mr. Park including his secret partnership in an export-import business from which he drew \$60,000 to \$70,000 in profits. A distinguished present member has acknowledged that he received more than \$3,000 as a gift from Mr. Park. And so it goes.

It is now apparent that Mr. Park is an intelligence agent for the Government of South Korea. Through money, parties and junkets, his mission was to influence Congressional opinion and to sustain a high level of American military aid for his country. There are reports that as many as 80 members of Congress, including wellknown figures in both parties, have been financially in-

volved with Mr. Park. Since the United States Government through its Central Intelligence Agency has intervened extensively in the political affairs of foreign countries and since American corporations have bribed leading political figures in Holland, Italy, Japan and other countries. Americans are in no position to point with moral disdain at South Korea.

Nevertheless, corruption must be exposed and cleared up. If the involvement of members of Congress is as widespread as fragmentary evidence now suggests, it is unrealistic to expect Congress to investigate itself. The Bobby Baker and Gulf Oil cases are melancholy precedents in this regard. Mr. Baker, the former secretary of the Senate, was driven from his post a dozen years ago and eventually imprisoned; but the public never learned the full story of his involvement with lobbyists and influential members of the Senate. Similarly, the list of recipients of large fioancial donations from the Gulf Oil Company has never been made public. One of the recipieots, a retiring Senator, was briefly the subject of an inquiry by the Senate Rules Committee, but that excessively discreet body voted this fall to bury the subject.

Mr. Park's activities are now under investigation by new section of the Justice Department established to look into allegations against public officials. Because of diplomatic immunity and the legal complexities of this affair, however, the Justice Department may be able to prosecute few, if any, of the participants. In that event, rumors of corruption would continue to swirl around the Congress. Another half-hearted inquiry by the Rules Committee cannot dissolve such a smog.

When the Watergate scandal raised grave questions 'about the integrity of the executive branch, Congress insisted upon the appointment of a distinguished attorney with full powers as an independent special prosecutor. If the Justice Department investigation is inconclusive, the public interest requires that Congress follow an analogous procedure, choosing an attorney to lay out the facts. Information is more important than indictments. This time there must be no cover-up on Capitol Hill.

Letters to the Editor

How to Reform Our Electoral System

To the Editor:

The closeness of the 1976 Presidential election brings to mind once again the issue of whether the Electoral College is an institution whose time has passed. I think that it has one major feature which warrants its preservation, while the problems which remain can be solved by legislative action without the need for constitutional

It has often been pointed out that the allotment of electoral votes by states gives smaller states an influence in the election somewhat greater than their relative populations. Each state's vote in the Electoral College is equal to the combined size of its House and Senate delegations. While the House delegation is proportional in size to the state's population, each state still has two secators, regardless of its population. In a small state, the two electors in excess of the House delegation are chosen by a small oumber of voters, giving each voter a greater influence, so it would seem.

The rationale of a bicameral legislature, however, is a compromise between two opposing claims: (1) that political influence of each state should be proportional to population and (2) that political influence of every state should be equal. The House represents the first case, the Senate the second. The present distribotion of electoral votes, as provided for in the Constitution, Art. 2, Sec. I, provides the same compromise of opposing interests, and

thus should be retained in principle.

I would go even turther and say that the mode of selection of electoral blocs should be the same as that of Congressional delegations. Only two electoral votes in each state should be given to the ticket which wins in that state at large. The remainder of the electoral delegation should be assigned by Congressional districts: The ticket which wins in any district wins the one electoral vote allotted to that district. Unless one ticket carries every district in the state, the electoral votes would be divided. The present winner-takeall method is not specified by the Constitution; a simple act of Congress would rectify the potential disparity between electoral votes and popular

Finally, I would suggest that Congress pass a legal requirement that all electors must vote for the ticket on which they are chosen by their respective Congressional districts or states. The Electoral College as a delegate assembly is based on the questionable assumption that the people cannot make the decision of who should be President: thus the Electoral College should persist only as a figurehead. In the meanwhile, the senators from small states will never allow a strict popular election of the President to pass as an amendment to the Constitution, and it should be our goal to make the electoral system as fair as the present Constitution will allow.

WARREN M. ALTKIN Brooklyn, Nov. 8, 1976

Why a Bottle Bill Lost To the Editor:

In his discussion of the influence of money on politics (Nov. 8) Anthony Lewis omits the influence of money on referendum questions.

Limitations must, no doubt, be placed oo the advertising campaigns



of candidates runoing for Presidential. Congressional and state offices, But limitations must also be placed oo the funds that strong special interests spend for or against referendum questions.

There is very good reason to believe that the Massachusetts bottle bill (referendum question 6) was defeated because powerful soft-drink and bottle interests spent at least \$1.3 million in advertising against it, as

Pakistan's Nuclear Policy

To the Editor: I would like to avail myself of the courtesy of your columns to point out a serious ioaccuracy io C. L. Sulzberger's column "Nuclear OPEC Leak" [Oct. 30] when he concludes that "Pakistan Intends if possible to accumulate plutonium and secretly start

manufacturing [ouclear] weapons." Cootrary to Mr. Sulzberger's assertion, Article II of the Safeguards Agreement which France and Pakistan bave signed with the International Atomic Energy Agency (I.A.E.A.) specifically places under I.A.E.A. safeguards not only the copied reprocessing plants but also their parts.

Article III of the agreement extends the I.A.E.A. safeguards system to all items listed, including copied plants.

May I also take this opportunity to reiterate that Pakistan's nuclear program is designed solely for its rising eoergy requirements. Nuclear weaponry has no part to play in it what-SAHABZADA YAQUB KHAN Ambassador of Pakistan Washington, Nov. 10, 1976

F-18: Question of Strategy To the Editor:

About a decade ago the U.S. Navy pulled out of General Dynamics' F-111 program, because it was too costly and technically unfeasible to develop a carrier-based version of the land-based F-III fighter-bomber.

Now we learn that the Navy has presented Northrop's program to develop and export a land-based version of the F-18 fighter to Iran in order to reduce costs of acquiring its carrierbased model of the F-18.

What are we to helieve about the integrity of our naval strategy? First we're to understand that what's good

compared with the mere \$20,000 that the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill had raised for support of the hill. This means that the antibottle bill forces spent over sixty times as much as the proponents of the measure. In spite of this great difference, the

Massachusetts bottle bill lost by only seven-teuths of I percent of the vote. Can you imagine what the outcome would have been if opponents and proponents bad had equal funds available to advance their positions? NEIL SHANDALOW

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 9, 1976

Censorship History

To the Editor: The Nov. 5 news report oo celebratioos of the 500th anniversary of Caxton's press stopped short of noting an inevitable irnoy, "England's first step in the spread of literacy" inspired the equal and opposite reaction of censorship.

By 1485 there was a Royal Printer. Official licensing and exclusive grants culminated in the Proclamation of 1538, and by 1557 printing was restricted to presses authorized by the Crown, with unauthorized books and presses to be destroyed by Wardens of the Stationers' Company.

BERNARD S. KRAUSE White Plains, Nov. 6, 1976

for America's land-based air power is bad for our Navy's carrier-based air power. Now we're to believe that what's good for Iran's land-based air power is good for our Navy's seabased air power.

When will Congress and the White House assess the costs and security risks of the Pentagon's policies for subsidized growth of the U.S. military aircraft industry, already with more capacity than the free world can safely utilize? I hope the Carter Administration and the 95th Congress will assign a high priority to more control of the Peotagon's arms procurement and export policies. ROBERT E. McGARRAH

Professor of Management University of Massachusetts Amherst, Mass., Nov. 8, 1976

Toward 'Blue-Zone Parking' To the Editor:

It is possible that New York is overlooking a source of reveoue which might yield more than \$100 million a year. Let me explain:

In many parts of the city, automobile owners use the streets for both day and night parking. They use public property at no cost to themselves. Certain cities have marked off these streets as blue zones, where parking is permitted only for those cars which . bear a blue-zone decal. These zones are indicated by a four-inch band of blue painted on signs, poles, markers,

There must be about a million cars in New York which pay nothing for outdoor parking. A charge of \$10 a month for a blue-zone decal would provide \$120 million. Blue zones are a regular fixture in some cities in Western Europe, Paris, for example, has used this technique for more than a HARRY M. LEVIN

Kinnelon, N.J., Nov. 6, 1976

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Many counties in eastern &

South Dakota's Plight To the Editor:

Dakota have been designated a dro "emergency area" for the past 1 years. Disaster conditions peaker, 1976, with rainfall during the grun season running up to thirteen in below normal—some areas have ceived less than two inches of since planting was completed in May. This year has produced less in South Dakota than in any during the "dirty thirties" save

Statewide, South Dakota's production has decreased 25 . percent, with several counties ing a 95 percent loss. Many 6 farmers who barely made it the 1974 and 1975 have succumbed b disaster-never to return Main ! is just beginning to feel the with sales in some businesses at dropping more than 50 percent.

A vicious combination of dep livestock prices, due in part ir imports, and the drought has many of our cattlemen out of be Statewide, 34 percent of all catf be sold by February. The impr our local school districts, whi pend heavily upoo property tax nues for their operating funds ... unbelievable.

The urban interests in Ce have not been responsive to our for limited assistance during a ! great need. To overcome the i dons capital shortage and to financially crippled farmers, ca and businessmen to get back c feet, we need low-interest emi loans and long-overdue revis. our archaic disaster programs

The 94th Congress failed to i these reforms, not because t quire a large outlay - they do but simply because rural inter overshadowed by the vast url jority. This overall lack of for our crisis demonstrated 94th Congress is creating feeling of hitterness among 1 stitueots.

I write this letter not oot of tioo bot in the genuine hope . io urban America will lend coocern and assistance during Coogress. I believe it is io ioterests of the consumer and tion to keep our family far LARRY :

Member of Congress, 1st D Washington, Nov •

The Unwanted Stu-To the Editor:

Kingman Brewster Jr. is rights if be feels that he s fuse to allow Yale Medical accept third-year transfer because he considers it "an c Federal interference upon self-determination."

If this is the motivation Brewster's posture, then Yi tioo is simple: Refuse to par the program and waive any the \$1.5 million which Yale ceive as a participant.

However, one wooders wh is Mr. Brewster's sole reaso of his words. "It seeks to for special beoefit a group definition did not meet the for admission established b can medical schools. And t is further limited to those affluent enough to be able abroad.

The real questions are: Ha. transferees fare at the p medical schools when they mitted for the last two year failure rate any different rate of those who were chos-American medical school a boards? Mr. Brewster exhi Medical School's indifferent needs of the American public ical care. Since the America only accept about 28 perce qualified applicants, there is amount of arbitrariness on of the admissions officer.

Yale has shown scant toward solving the shortage cians in this country. On newly licensed physicians are foreign-trained. This more likely to alleviate the than Yale and its policies, RAYMOND

Bridgeport, Conn., No

A Mideast Plan's Lo To the Editor:

There is a curious loophe L. Leventhai's plan for a M without nuclear weapon Nov. 57. It is a fact that none

neighbors has had an oppo stockpile any plutonium. It fact that Israel's unsafegu mona reactor has up to now enough plutonium for twee in Leventhal's own estimat suggests that, while Israel's be prevented through the s safeguards from retaining um produced by their pro actors, Israel consider ber # bombs "ecough for its own and, while keeping them, on from further stockpiling of I

It is a dangerous illusion that while one state in it East is permitted to retain weapon capability the other not strive to achieve some 5 acquiring the same capabile? rent. A Middle East in peace from nuclear weapons is 44 indeed, but it is only atta the basis of strict equality through a "freeze" on the ? of any new plutonium at # East while one particular the region is permitted to already acquired stockpile of

Melville,

senience of death. If so, we should

aholish capital punishment so as not

to leave death sentences hanging over

people's heads. We should do some-

thing to mitigate the pain, misery and

boredom of prison existence. We should

make sure that prison sentences are

no longer than necessary to punish

people for the crimes they commit and

Since almost all violent crime is

committed by people while they are

young, sentences a lot shorter than

life in prison will protect others from

further crimes by people such as Gary

Mr. Gilmore's wishes. It's his life. He

has been told by the state of Utah

he can submit to a firing squad right

now or he can appeal his case while

he stays in prison with the death sen-

tence still hanging over him. The

state should never have forced him to

make that choice. To defer to the

choice Mr. Gilmore has made is to

acknowledge the right of the state to

engage in savagery and to coerce Mr. Gilmore into becoming an accomplice

Because we reject the choice the

stete is forcing on Mr. Gilmore, the

A.C.L.U. is hutting in. A.C.L.U. attor-

neys are asking the courts to prevent

Arych Neier is executive director of

the American Civil Liberties Union.

His most recent book is "Crime and

Punishment: A Radical Solution."

Utah from executing Mr. Gilmore.

I find it very difficult to disregard

to protect other people.

Mark Gilmore.

in a legal homicide.

South Dakota Sweet below commission Calks in May This year and Selgrade

Production 2 C. L. Sulzberger

19.4 and 10. 20. This week's Brezonev-Tito 19.4 and 19.5 bate in Belgrade is a most imporis any logue and also one about is just a plogue and also one about the spart from formal state will be known at least for to come. President lito, the livestance of the state of the livestance of state of the livestance of the spart lite is now \$4 and the livestance of the liv ivestock away with it, is now 84 and ampers away with it, is now 84 and displays of the windley.

States to the windley.

States to the windley who may not be as Georgi M. Malenkov or as our local services with the most

our ocal some as Mister S. Khrushchev, pend sea and doubt by Ear the most must for the doubt by Ear the most make for the of Shalin's successors in the make and the may be equally this may The Tito's) and ne may the may save the save there and their for last get together and their for lessed assumportant.

portant.

dous car if certainly, the agenda of their financial their stion must be dominated by and business and business and business at the postmorten policy. Does feet we read a still respect the declaration feet we read a still respect in 1955 acknowlfeet we need still respect to 1955 acknowlantly insure in a series and the integrity, independence and out 2: 12: he integrity, many state Slavic The Sam Course of the bugest?

these referred by the hugesur has already it is now mass. joning Top of asseveration? After all, he had joning Top of and outs with Stalin himself, in grandmaster of Slavic political in grandmaster of grandmaster o 94:1 Cc - in grandmaster of the slaughsections of magazian politicises who had helter under Yugoslavia's flag (a year area), accused of a crime somewhat able to that of their diplomatic cos er set silice, Titolsme

both brave and wily (and aided both orave and way hard Abdel put a "third-world" emphasisdiplomacy long before: Mao the Chinese giant, learned also knows about Robert 1 "territorial imperative." as in human hunting grounds. The Chillet spheres of interest

fo : fr: ere a certain contradiction Brezhney's promises as im-nd as applied? The implication

REIGN AFFAIRS

Yugoslavia is a pal and as a uxist state, has every right to: its own interpretation of dogand requirements. er, its application may be itically viewed by what hap-Alexander Dubcek's Czecho-1968. Dubceics Govern was even a member of the Pact, Moscow's anti-NATO. sn't."

five years since Mr. Brezhnev Belgrade although he and the av Marshal have had four teteelsewhere. One significant point particular meeting is that it is goslavia and that "potential" to leaders are likely to attend rial entertainments. But touch "potentials" the Russlans n always been adroit.

g the early Tito-Stalin honey-Milovan Dillas was Moscow's young Yugoslav acolyte. Dif-ftly proved too liberal too id too patriotic for such a role. sians (who had had-and still group of clandestine Yugonirers) then made an unsucolay at Alexander Rankovic. his differences with Tito but lever addicted to treason. The even tried vainly to attract g Stane Dolanc, a contempo-

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oslav stalwart 1-eight years after asserting itical independence of Mos-Yugoslavs are preparing with stlety to maintain their freection. They perceive that the in the wake of the 1975 accord, is clamping a tighter. astern Europe.

iso see that once again Soviet A Miles. on are talking more and more ember precisely what that supplied in-Hungary by and to Czechoslovakia by

> more, it is well known to all (as Demon Runyon used at Brezhnev's name is assoth two doctrines: encircle India and North Vietnam, t the right to intervene in states when things go

om a Kremlin viewpoint). wa is a long way from it is not without signifiat Albania's boss, Enver nile remaining noncommittal hinese post-Mao succession has promised to support

ckground to the Brezhnevis consequently intricate. he skillful Yugoslavs have mown to the West that they up totally for their freedom ayone (including the United hich they conjecture may e a sphere-of-influence deal

at-elect Carter did nothing e that suspicion during his · m campaign. Yet, via Greece, id the Netherlands, Belgrade ld NATO that some weapons in the Western arsenal welcome if the imminent

re proves to be less sweet

Butting In' for the Utah Slayer



By Arych Neier

"I do not wish to have other people's purposes to be forced on me," says Gary Mark Gilmore. "Where the execution becomes an actual fact and the condemned man is willing to accept it with grace and dignity, then the people of Utah are afraid and do not have the courage of their convic-

Should Mr. Gilmore's wishes be respected? Should the American Civil Liberties Union and other opponents of capital punishment stay out of the case as he has insisted? I don't think so. We have intervened. This is why.

Capital punishment is barbarous. Whether or not Mr. Gilmore says he wants to die the state enacted the death penalty, the state sentenced him to death, and the state would organize the firing squad and carry out the execution. Our quarrel is with the state, not with Gary Mark Gilmore.

Press reports on Mr. Gilmore suggest that he may have killed a motel manager in order to bring the death penalty on himself. This seems to have been true of many murderers in the days when capital punishment was routine. Without pretending to know what motivates Mr. Gilmore, but assuming he is rational, his demand to get on with the execution is understandable. The sentence of death hangs over his head. After a nine-year hiatus while the constitutionality of the death penalty was tested in the courts, the United States Supreme Court now says that states may resume killing people.

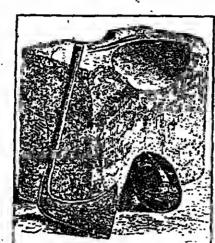
It is reasonable for Mr. Gilmore to believe that his eventual execution is very likely. To prolong this execution," as Mr. Gilmore says, puts him "through the stress of cruel, and unusual and inhuman treatment . . . This delay also prolongs the agony of wait-

there is anything worse than the death penalty, it may be sitting in prison knowing they are going to come for you. No wonder Mr. Gilmore attempted to take his own life yesterday.

Suppose the state offered prisoners who have committed lesser crimes than Mr. Gilmore the alternative of lesser physical punishments. Burglars and robbers might choose to be blinded or to have their hands or feet cut off. As in the case of executing Mr. Gilmore, maining such criminals would prevent them from repeating their crimes. This suggestion is not so far-

In the hope of currying favor with parole boards and getting out early, prisoners routinely volunteer to serve as guinea pigs in dangerous drug experiments, and many suffer physical damage.

Last year, two convicted sex offenders in San Diego got a court's consent allowing them to be castrated rather than stay in prison indefinitely. The operations never took place, but only because the urologist who was to perform the castrations backed out when he learned that his malpractice insur-



ance might not cover him in the event of a lawsuit

In a Michigan case in 1973, a.man who had spent 17 years in confinement consented to psychosurgery as way of obtaining release. The operation was blocked in court by a legal-services lawyer who filed a taxpayer suit. While that case was pending, the Michigan law under which the volunteer for psychosurgery had been confined was invalidated, and he was released without undergoing the oper-

I hope the public will recoil with horror from the prospect of official state blindings, mainings, castrations, psychosurgery-and executions. The state, acting for us, ought not engage in such cruelty. It becomes all the more horrible if carried out with the studied formality of legal process.

We may believe Mr. Gilmore has

made a rational decision that immediate death in front of a firing squad is ing for my family and friends." If preferable to life in prison under a

Some Tips for Pat

By Leonard Saffir

Well, Pat you made it. You barely slipped hy Bella and then did quite a bit more than slip by my boss for the past six years, Jim Buckley. Congratulations on a great victory. .

For a man of high spirits like you, the first flush of victory must be exhiberating. But soon you'll have to get down to work. If I understood you correctly during the campaign, politically ambitious thoughts never sullied your mind when you were United Nations Ambassador, After your resignation from that post early m 1976 you retired to your rural retreat. There, after, I am sure, much prayer and fasting, you reluctantly decided to yield to the stern voice of duty (which I have no doubt sounded suspiciously like the voice of Joe Crangle). So you are probably not prepared, political innocent that we have been told you are, to face the harsh realities of the Senate, which can be a sobering place.

For six years, I have been watching my boss at work and also observing the curious fituals and ceremonies that give the Senate that special grace you will find so congenial. I make bold, then, to offer some advice.

1. A television newsman recently asked you to explain your Federal welfare programs and you replied, "It's not for the simple-minded." While such himtness directed against the pretensions of electronic journalism warms the heart of this old wireservice reporter, I have to warn you that it's a game you can't win. Television helped to make you. It can break you. Electronic journalists are simple, sensitive folk. Charm them Pat. You better than anyone in public life can do it, and they adore anyone who flatters them.

2. Think before you speak. During the campaign; I put out some press releases titled "Moynihan: The Mouth and The Myth" consisting of controversial published remarks you have made, any one of which would have demolished your candidacy had the news media been interested enough to follow up.

In a televised debate with Jim Buckley, you were confronted with documentation from The Boston Globe of remarks you made about starving Americans (they are "idiots," you said). With enviable self-possession and a straight face you (a) denied having said it and (b) denounced unidentified enemies in the press for distorting what you really did say. It was a bravura performance and it manager.

worked. But don't count on it working forever. The quote in The Globe, as you well know, is accurate. These guys in the press are very touchy about being called inaccurate or biased, especially when such charges are obviously not true. Resist the temptation to get off a controversial, quotable remark.

3. You've probably been reading those glowing accounts of your oratorical powers. But in the Senate, oratory doesn't count. No one listens. Most of the time the floor is deserted except for a few old-timers who come to doze in peace and quiet, No. Pat. references to Dean Swift don't change a vote, and impassioned appeals only echo in an empty chamber.

4. If one can indge from your campaign comments, you are not aware there are other parts of New York State beyond the New York City area and Buffalo. But there are millions of citizens out there, Pat, good people, hard-working and patriotic and they don't care if New York City is your kind of town.

They live in a vast area called "Upstate." Visit them, I did, and I come from Brooklyn. Show them you

5. You'll find out soon that unlike your ardent supporters, Mr. Carey and Mr. Beame, you are not a great dispenser of patronage. In fact, your main appointments are Senate pages (I have no advice for you) and the Federal bench. Keep politics out of the Federal bench. Select a judge for his or her judicial qualifications and not because of recommendations from Tony Scotto.

6. If you really love New York, don't play the Big Apple bully boy with those Senators from Western and Southern states you scathingly denounced as "heartless" in your campaign. If you try it, they will make certain you never get a bill out of subcommittee. Be patient, Learn to compromise. Subcommittee work may be perhaps the duliest labor ever devised by the mind of man, but it's going to be all you'll have for six years, Pat.

7. Senate bean soup is good; the haircuts are bad; the bell system commanding you to a vote is confusing; the Senate suhway is totally subsidized by the taxpayer - enjoy! Work on behalf of constituents is demanding, often boring, but important. Cheers, Senator!

Leonard Soffir is administrative assistant to Senator Jomes L. Buckley and recently doubled as his campaign

Facing Energy Reality

By John C. Sawhill

The candor and strong leadership promised by President-elect Carter are nowhere more needed than in facing our energy problem. For neither fuel prices oor campaign rhetoric have told the truth about the energy situation.

The relatively stable energy prices of the last year have lulled us into thinking the crisis is over. But nothing could be farther from the truth. We are in a worse, position today than we were before the 1973, embargo-more dependent on imported oil, and more dependent on the Arabs as a source of those imports. We are more vulnerable than ever both to another embargo and, short of that, to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' new price increase, which is likely to come by the year's end.

Our complacency, moreover, does grave injustice to the international consequences of the problem. We, and most of the industrialized West, have managed so far to cope, albeit with some strain on our balance of payments. But the less-developed countries outside OPEC have no apparent way to finance mounting oil deficits except to reduce living standards already unconscionably low. Moreover, in our energy-conservation efforts we trail every other industrialized country. according to the International. Energy Agency.

With domestic oil prices held artificially low until after the election, neither candidate expressed a proper sense of urgency about our energy problem. Piecemeal solutions were discussed, but we came no closer to the required comprehensive energy policy.

We need quick action on at least four interdependent fronts: an oil stockpile to counter the short-term threat of an emhargo; conservation measures to bold down growth in demand for existing fuels; actions to expand domestic supplies of those fuels; and a more diligent and intelligent research-and-development program for new energy sources and new energysaving technologies.

As for stockpiling, we have not even begun huilding the 150-million-barrel reserve authorized a year ago, yet we need perhaps triple that amount to enable us to withstand at least a sixmonth embargo on Arab imports.

Saving energy is demonstrahly cheaper and environmentally safer than developing new supplies. Mr. Carter should make that case loud and clear. The 1976 Eoergy Conservation and Production Act made a tentative start on incentives for Instaliation of energy-saving devices in homes and industries and on energy-efficient standards for new construction, But the most potent incentives-tax credits

-died in Congress. It is not too soon for Mr. Carter to begin urging a strong program of incentives for "retrofitting" homes with better insulation, for recycling metals, and for generating power by hurning solid wastes.

High on the agenda, too, must be a progressive increase in the Federal gasoline tax. Each one-cent increase in this tax could add a billion dollars to the Treasury to finance improved mass transit, improved energy-saving technologies and resource development. Its adverse impact on low-income families could be mitigated with a system of rebates. As for the rest of us, it is a price we should have to pay for our gasoline gluttony, and it would create market pressures to speed the arrival of more fuel-efficient autos.

We can understand election-year reticence about a gasoline tax. But our President-elect has the chance now to lead us to face squarely that option and others that could help us change our wastrel ways. What, for example, of a national ban on nonreturnable bottles (which could save up to 100,000 barrels of oil a day used in glass production?) Of peak-load pricing by utilities? We must learn how such countries as Sweden, West Germany and Switzerland achieve standards of living equal to, or higher than ours while consuming only about 60 percent as much energy per capita.

We need effective Federal tax and procurement policies to encourage development and application of synthetic fuels and of promising (if still far off) technologies like geothermal and solar energy. Despite publicized increases in Federal research-and-development spending, such development remains grossly underinvested compared to its potential payoff.

We were diverted throughout the campaign to peripheral issues, like whether Big Oil should divest existing facilities, when the real issue is getting our energy producers, hig and small, to invest in new ones. Increased coal production, to eliminate overreliance on nuclear energy, will not come until realistic strip-mining legislation erases the uncertainty now paralyzing producers. Oil from the Atlantic outer continental shelf will not flow while our Government fails to reach satisfactory agreements with shoreline states. What this nation does about its energy problem is a good measure of how it will fare in the coming decades of resource scarcity. That we are doing so little should evoke fury, but the campaign failed even to yield much sound. Now, we have elected a new leader. He should begin quickly to make us face reality.

John C. Sowhill, president of Ness York University, was Administrator & the Federol Energy Administration.

SPAIN PORTUGAL SOUTH KOREA E CUBA **CHILE** HAIT **PERU PANAMA BRAZIL III** INDIA PARAGUAY **CAMBODIA URUGUAY UGANDA** VIETNAM PHILIPPINES

Which one still has a free press?

Is there one nation, one country survive without a free flow of in this whole list with a free press? Free to search out and print a clear and truthful account of the news as it happens?

The answer is no. Not one. And the list is growing. More governments see a free press as a critical threat to themselves. They fear a press that is free from their indirect influence and direct control. So, the people's right to know is sacrificed. And this is only the beginning. Once the free press is lost, most other freedoms simply don't have a

In this country we know a self-governing society cannot

information. As citizens, we accept a free press as our right. Its protection is built into the foundation of our nation's beginning.

 But with that right comes a newspaper's obligation to the people, to give them a fair and accurate account of the news.

The newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder welcome that responsibility.

We believe that no official governmental information system can be as effective as the independent, competitive reporting of individual newspapers.

Each newspaper free to

community. Committed to an informed and enlightened people.

At Knight-Ridder we believe that no society can govern itself in darkness. And though the list is growing, we are dedicated to keeping this country off that list.

Philadelphia Incurrer • Philadelphia Bails News • Dennit Free Press . Mann Herald . St. Paul Dispatch . St. Paul Paneer Press - Charlotte Observer Charlotte News . San Jose Mercury . San Jose News . Wichita Eagle - Wichita Besoin -Akron Bead in Journal - Long Beach Press Telegram -Long Beach Independent • Levington Herald • Levington Leader • Gara Pro-Tribune • Duloth News Tribune - Duloth Herald -Macon Telegraph - Macon News - Columbus Enquires -Columbus Ledger • Pasadena Star New, • Tallahavee Democrat - Grand Foris Heraid • humpel of Commence and Commences : Bradeni o Peruli - Bealder Date I, arem -Abertican American News - Brea Runs News

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

I adore Thanksgiving. It's fun to bring Luke home with me for a family celebration and watch Ellen, Cindy and Grace (my three baby sisters) flirt with him like crazy. (A girl can live on perks like that!) Of course, my folks (I love them) keep asking when I'll settle down and every year I tell them the same thing...I am settled! I'm a success at my job, have lots of loving friends, an apartment I wouldn't trade for Versailles and Luke, who treats me like a princess. I'm thankful for my life, and much of my support comes from my favorite magazine -- they encourage me to enjoy what I have and help me achieve what I still want. I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.

If you want to reach me you'll find me reading COSMOPOLITAN

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Toy Makers Battling Towards a Record Year



State Department of Labor. Its records

"What else can you expect?," Mr. Arcuri asked. "Low as our wages are,

they are beat by rates of 18 cents an bour in Haiti and even 5 cents an hour

in Korea. We've appealed and appealed to Congress for higher tariffs and quotas on imports, but they baven't

Agrees to Low Wage Contracts

As a result, the local, which represents most of the toy workers in the metropolitan area, has acquiesced to

wage contracts to keep more people at work here. "Even nur modest galns push people out." Mr. Arcuri said

The manufacturers who have survived have met the competition in

varying ways. Some, like Madame Alexander and Effanbee, put their em-phasis on high quality and unique de-

Continued on Page B5

listened to us.

sadly.





By MICHAEL STERNE

orkshops they are not. No lly elves dancing round the no cutesy curtaios tied ess, the city's 200-odd toy low nearing the end of their on and working at a fren-to fill orders for stores country-are where the eama of millions of chil-

e Alexander on West 131st sewing machines are whirpeed production of Little ad-International costume refully dressed and prengether that many will surve a second generation of

on Jamaica Avenue in Holhuge plastic moulders are ut forms for Evel Knievel t of daredevil motorcycles Tuesday Taylor and her ad and for Wake-up Thumrolls over when patted). bee on West 26th Street, whooshing cotton wadding odles and air brushes are glows on freckled cheeks s of DyDees, Half Pints and

mes dolls are preened and into see-through boxes. lany Competitors

tories, the fittest in a battle that has forced several mpetitors into extinction it two oecades, are headed ar. According to their trade the Toy Manufacturers of es are up an average of 20 ne industry, price increases eld to less thao 5 percent, promising and some conpecting to put new records

petition is fierce. Designs irated. Swiogs In taste can year's profitmaker this Wage scales are low and ers are barely above the iodustry is covered by a ract. Moreover, the work forcing many of the 7,000 aged in it, the majority of ic and black women, onto ent iosurance or welfare for

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months a year. hat the prospects are for employment opportunities stry, Andrew Arcuri, man-ical 223 of the Toy and In one word-stinko." vhy, he replied "imports neap foreign labor."

uri said that more than ble and 300 shops had been





Many Libraries Now Operating Programs to Teach Adults How to Read?



The New York Times/Larry Morris Joan Levey teaching reading to Ziggy Rosenthal, 33, at Brooklyn Library

Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, Nov. 15-Early oext year the American Library Associatioo will make available to its 35,000 member-librarians a thick, detailed manual oo bow they can leach adults how to read.

The manual is the association's newest move in a year-long campaign to reduce the surprisingly high rate of illiteracy amone American adults.

Studies by the Federal Office of Education indicate that there are at least 21 million adult Americans who are func-tional illiterates—that is, they can read at very low levels, but they cannot read well enough to cope with the demands

of day-to-day life. When people come into the library to look at help-wanted ads in the paper and can barely understand what's written, then it's time for the library to step in where other American educational institutions have failed," Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the associa-

tion, said during a recent interview. Literacy programs in several forms are already under way in libraries in many

parts of the country.

The Brooklyn Public Library has a special tutoring program for new readers and nonreaders in conjunction with teachers provided by the Literacy Volunteers of America, a nonprofit organiza-tion with headquarters in Syracuse. Training of librarians to correct functiooal illiteracy will begin next week io

Baltimore under the direction of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. The Philadelphia Free Library, as a part of its adult basic education program, has special "life coping" collections of books and pamphlets on adult subjects written at an elementary level for use in reading

The Deover Public Library has converted one of its branches into a community learning center that offers a reading ratory to the functionally illiterate.

Teachers Volunteer as Tutors In Southbridge, Mass, the Jacob Edwards Memorial Library now has 40 Literacy Volunteers of America tutors meeting regularly with adults who cannot read peyond low elementary school levels.

Here in Brooklyn we've got 44 L.V.A.trained tutors meeting one-on-one with learning adults two hours each week." said Mrs. Sydney Glantz of the Brooklyn

We have a really varied lot of people coming to us now," she went on. "For example, I've been working with ona woman in ber sixties who could only read at the third grade level. She shyly con-fessed that she wanted more than anything to be able to read aloud during her Sunday school class. She can easily do that now."

Mrs. Glantz said she had been given a dozeo shelves in the library to bold the collection of special "low reader high interest" books special for slow adult readers. "Some of these are just delightful stories, but others are mar-velously practical," she said. "Books on how to pass driver's licence tests or

how to fill out checks and so on."
The manual of the Americao Library
Association stresses that all American libraries can, with little or oo addition expenditures, provide space for such tutoring. Most libraries can also direct functional illiterates to local agencies for reading programs other than what the

libraries are offering. Many adults who cannot read beyond low elementary school levels are ashamed of this and reluctant to admit it, according to the manual. These impediments are overcome, it says, when reading classes are held in libraries, because that nonreaders feel that people who see them in libraries are likely to assume that they can already read.

Studies have shown, the manual says, that it is possible for a trained tutor to. improve the reading skills of an eager adult in about 100 hours.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

nternational

tion loan to Portugal has re-Ford Administration's quiet The United States has de-in a long-term \$1.5 billion to belp the newly formed t of Mario Soares stay in mal announcement is awaitation with key members of Portuguese officials and ign governments. [Page 1,

eparatists, who won a stunative majority in Monday's election, were under strong om local and national fedmake no attempt to break n Canada. Prime Minister turned out of provincial of-assized that the victorious the Parti Québécois, René had a mandate to govern but c independence. [A1:4-5.]

ne Minister, Giulio Andreotti, g a December visit in Wash-seek aid from President Ford pes of sounding out Jimmy ides and possibly the Presihimself on the future Adminattitude toward Italy, If he would be expected to explain it role of Italy's Communist nich keeps his Cabinet in its votes. [A7:1-5.]

National

er transition staff, just asn Washington, said the Presi-had set Feb. 15 as a target presenting Congress his own n-orief" for the fiscal year signals his intent for a rapid and early action on the over-1. defense spending, including of the B-1 bomber; jobs and ig the economy, and on in-licy. [A1:2.]

The patronage powers of the incoming President could be seriously impaired, Federal officials said, by a Supreme Court decision last June denying newly elected local officials the right to dismiss patronage employees merely because they belonged to the opposite party. Seven newly elected governors whose parties have been out of power could also be affected. [A1:3.]

President Ford and Mr. Carter will meet in Washington next week to dis-cuss transition problems, the President-elect announced. He also said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would come to Plains, Ga., to meet with bim Saturday morning, with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale present for their talk on foreign policy and transi-tion, [A15-1] tion. [A15:1.]

An apparent suicide pact between Gary Mark Gilmore, the Utah man condemned to death who has been seeking prompt execution, and his girlfriend sent both to hospital with separate overdoses of barbiturates. His condition was reported as serious, while hers was said to be critical. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

Two major utilities are asking the New York State Public Service Commission for state Public Service Commission for rate increases. The New York Tele-phone Company will seek increases of \$393 million for 1978, including the doubling of coin-bnx rates to 20 cents. Consolidated Edison Company wants natural gas rate increases adding 93 cents a month to the average residen-tial user's monthly bill. [Al:3.]

Proposed car insurance increases were opposed by insurance broker associa-tions who warned a New York State Insurance Department hearing that the higher assigned-risk rates would more than double the price in some cases. They said this would furce many motorists to drive without insurance thus indirectly forcing up the premiums paid by all other drivers. [Al:5.]

New York City would get an additinnal pense of wealthier suburban school districts under a major change in the form of state aid proposed by the State's Boerd of Regents. In a separate devel-opment. State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, under fire by a majority of the board, said flatly he would not resign. [Al:5-6.]

Samuel Bronfman 2d, the liquor company heir, tonk the stand for the first time as a witness in the trial of two men accused of kidnapping him for ransom. He gave new and personal de-tails but no major surprises. [A1:2-3.]

Business/Finance

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, has indicated that he would be willing to support a tax cut of what he considers the right kind to stimulate the rate of economic growth and reduce unemployment. But his associates say he believes a "quickie" cut in the form of a rebate focused on lower-income taxpayers would be the wrong kind and might do damage to the economy. [Al:6.]

Housing starts in October dipped slightly from the September level but still ry from the September level but still remained above any other month in more than two years, the Commerce Department reported. They were 25 percent above the October 1975 figure. For single-family houses, the starts were the highest since February 1973, but apartment buildings remained sluggish and were down again. [DI:6.]

postponement is being weighed by the Organization of Petroleum Expon-ing Countries of its December meeting on oil prices at which increases might aim a new blow at the world economy. OPEC is under oressure not only from the United States and other Western nations but also from third-world countries that do not produce oil. 1D1:1-2.]

Stock prices were buoyant until midafterneon when a continuation of Mon-day's rally slumped, with the Dow Jones industrials down 0.05 points, closing at 935.34. [D1:3-4.] New bond issues sold readily despite their heavy volume. with prices moving higher. [D3:3.] Sovbean futures moven up 23 cents, erasing Monday's decline. [D16:1.]

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Business/Finance Venezuelan leader gives warning on oil at U.N. Reuss urges pickup in money-supply growth Exxon goes directly to public to borrow money Saskatchewan selling bond issue of \$125 million S.E.C. accuses Royal Industries in Mooogram takeover bid

DI

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Quotation of the Day

This is a healthy thing. It'll clear the air. Separation has preoccupied our political leaders for the last 15 years." -Robert Stewart, an English-speaking Canadian, commenting in Toronto nn yesterday's victory for the separatist movement in Quebec province. [A19:1.]

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Sports Yarks' Munson named most val-Tenace signs with Padres and Bay-

lor goes to the Angels New York, Jersey study sports bodv Knicks down Hawks by 100-97 Davis signs with Bucs for '77 Tanner gains in Wembley tennis Hartwick reaches soccer final Giants' next goal: a touchdown

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Editorials/Comment **Editorials and Letters** C. L. Sulzberger assays the Tito-Brezhnev meeting Arych Neiar explains intervention in the Gary Gilmore case John Sawhill on facing up to the energy problem Leonard Saffir offers advice to

Senator-elect Moynihan

CORRECTION o's 10 to An article in Tha Times last stated incorrectly that Mego tional had acquired the Tinker Oerc Child Guidance lines from Corporation. Mego was 300 tiating to acquire these of the Questor Education

A31 .-

runs out

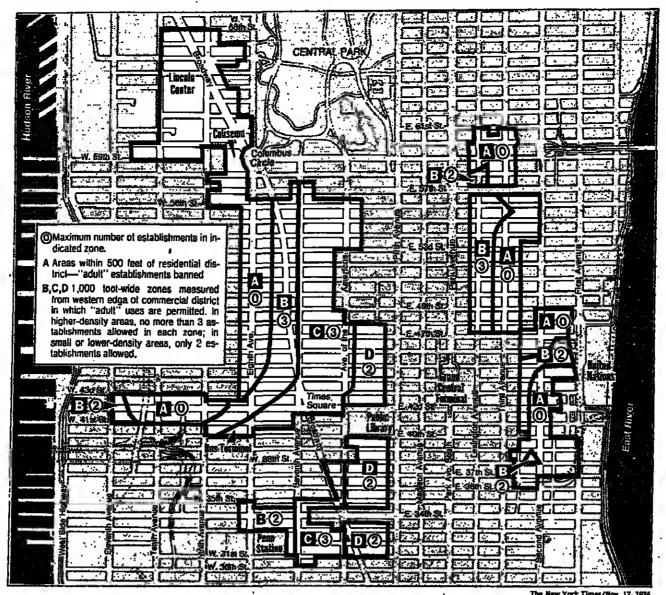
Map Illustrates Zone Proposal On Sex Places

The Beame administration bas proposed antipornography zoning regulations that would sharply reduce the number of "adult" bookstores, move houses, peep shows and topless bars in the midtown sections where they have proliferated in recent years. The accompanying map shows where such uses would be allowed.

The complex zoning device, patterned after one that has been introduced in Detroit and upbeld by the United States Supreme Court, disallows so-called adult establishments within 500 feet of districts designated for residential use in the city's zoning map. Moreover, within the commercial districts in which the sex-oriented businesses are permitted, certain limitations are im-

Each commercial district is divided into 1,000-foot-wide zones, beginning arbitrarily from the western boundary. No more than three adult places are permitted in any 1,000-foot-zone, and only two are permitted where the zooe cootains 10 or fewer blocks or parts

Within a year of the date of enact-ment of the new resolutions, most ex-isting commercial sex places would have to be closed. If a new business were to be opeoed, it would be permitted only if there were oo existing adult place within a radius of 1,000 feet and if the maximum number of placea in the zooe had oot already been reached. A public hearing on the proposal has been scheduled by the City Planning Commission for Dec.I.



Rohaytn Said to Seek Candida To Run Against Beame Next

By MAURICE CARROLL

Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Muoicipal Assistance Corporation, is seeking
to line up a "good government" candidate
to run against Mayor Beame in next
year's Democratic primary, according to
party politicians.

By MAURICE CHARCOLL

Mr. Rohatyn, in his role as
of the Emergency Financia
Board, will be helping to be
Beame administration's perfection.

party politicians. He has indicated, some say, that Wall Street could raise mooey—the figure mentioned most often is \$800,000—for a campaign for the right candidate.

The two most promineotly mentioned for the candidate's role have been Mario M. Cuomo, the Secretary of State, and Richard Ravitch, the huilder and chairman of the Urban Development Corpora-

Also meotioned-although be would first bave to pick some sort of public fight with Mr. Beame, his current boss, to sever his City Hall connection — is Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

"So far," said one man who has been in on some of these conversations, "I'm not sure that it's any more than just

But such talk is said to persist among the business and civic leaders who have been brought io by Governor Carey to belp manage New York City's fiscal af-fairs since its tribulations came to public

attention early last year.

The Governor bimself is getting conflicting advice. Some people he listens to say that be should plonga into mayoral politics and try to pick a replacement for Mr. Beame. Others say that his for Mr. Beame. Others say the with his lost the Democratic primary) own re-election campaign only a year re- I. Koch (who, short of mone

outspoken, according to some who have ton for United States Senato beard him, about what he calls Mr. Beame's "managerial weaknesses," which he says make the Mayor's replacement "Tim considering it," sai

Mr. Rohatyn said at his office at Lazard if there's money political sur Freres & Co. that "a lot of people are talking to a lot of people" but be said that be had not initiated any of the condidate next year, which that be had not initiated any of the condidate next year, which means someone who has the

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ASTORIA GENERATING STATION-UNIT NO. 6 ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

FOR MASONRY BUILDING

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: THE POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK will receive sealed proposals for Contract No. SAS-11, for the srection of the superstructures for the Fuel Od Auxiliary Building end the Diesel Fire Pump House, for the Astoria Generating Stabon-Unit No. 8 unit 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, December 29, 1976 at the Authority's diffice, 17th Floor, the Collegum Tower,

corporated in the specimentors for the subject contract.

Work on the Field Of Auxiliary Building measures 102 loet long, 41 leef wide, 17 leef high, approximately. The Oessel Fire Pump House measures 29 leet long, 22 leet wide, 16 leef high, approximately. Superstructures for both buildings are of concrete measurey block construction with steel dock roal supported on steel joets. Work on the Field Dal Auxiliary Building shall be completed before Sentember 1, 1977. Work on the Diesel Fire Pump House shall be completed before July 1, 1977, Foundations for both buildings will be constructed by

Contractors.

Contract

Documents, including proposal forms, for the work may be obtained from the Power Authority of the State of New York, 17th floor, ing Conseum Yower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, 10019, upon application and propayment of los of \$25,00 per initial set of Contract Documents, and S10,00 per set for additional sets, no part of which will be refunded. Contract Documents, and S10,00 per set for additional sets, no part of which will be refunded. Contract Documents, architims proposal

Engineers, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, New York Operations Center, One Penn Plaza, New York, 10001, and may be hispective.

If the gross sum bid.
The right is reserved to reject any or

NOTICE OF DESIGN APPROVAL
REW YORK CITY
TRANSPORTATION ADMINISTRATION
ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION
QUEENS COUNTY
Project: THAY O'78—Bell Boulevard,
Long Island Expressway to 73rd Avenue

Long Island Expressively to 7-3rd Avenue The New York State Department of Transportation has transmitted to the New York CAY Transportation Adminis-tration Notice of Design Approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the above project.

But

Interested in new

inventions? Catch up

with the latest in the

"Patents of the

Week" column every

Saturday in The New

York Times. Today's

"folly" could be tomorrow's house-

hold word. The

fascination of in-

ventions . . . follow

them in "Patents of the Week"... Saturdays in

The

New York

When talk began to circulate that he might run for Mayor himself, be said, might run for Mayor himself, be said, lican in both of his races, be had met with Mayor Beame and told Roy M. Goodman, Republic that the matter was the said. him that "no matter what be heard, under from the East Side of Man no circumstances would I be a candi-

date." Further, he told the Mayor, "I told him that he shouldo't conclude that I would als, said "we haven't even t support somebody else."

People who bave been in on the various was a good chance that a f conversations agreed that there was a would mean the conferring Beame could be beaten, that the determi-oation to do anything beyond talking about it was hard to measure, that Mr. Sho Beame would have to be beated in the Democratic primary if he was to be beat-

"Besides which," said one man familiar he could win against with the conversations, "so much will Mayor, who is expected depend on what happens with the city with frieodliness in the W fiscal plan in the oext couple of months an open question.

adhering to the municipal fi which envisions still further cuts to reach true halance in year that starts oext July !

the executive director of the Financial Control Board, Step was among those meotioned ar mayoral candidate. But he said the other day the

be coosidered "90 percent out; The city primary, as the stands, will be io Septembe have a runoff among the top t if the top candidate gets le percent of the vote the first ti There has been talk that the ple would like to move it be spring, before the full Draco of the new budget cuts begins

Stein Also in Runnin The Beame people also was retained oo the theory that a f date of some sort could win in a crowded field, aa Mario

He said he was "running

line. John V. Lindsay did th to be positioning himself for next time.

But Alex Rose, the leader line in advance upon the Liberals like in the Demo

Should such a candidate government" sort sought b many politicians believe l a strong run against Mr. B

Agency Backs Move to a Hot-Of Center for Mentally Di

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

New York City's Department of Mental planning board meeting. D Health and its coosultants "heartily said "antisocial activity" by recommend" that the Brewster Hotel be meotal patieots who come tused as a social-rehabilitation center for program would oot "present the mentally disabled, West Side residents embarrassmeot to the inhabit were told at a public bearing last night.

The meeting was called by Community

It was the "unanknous it Planning Board 7's health committee followers."

It was the "unanknous it mental-health personnel who lowing protests last week against moving Bridge program, Dr. Christthe Bridge Inc., a private rehabilitation a statement, that it was agency, to the 16-story residential hotel admits no one "with a histor at 21 West 86th Street. Bridge Inc. faces or assaultive behavior" and eviction Dec. 1 from its site on the third obtrusive that few people : floor of Loew'a 83d Street theater oo aware of its existence

tal Health was presented in remarks pre-pared by its Commissiooer, Dr. June J. Christmas. "The social problems of the West Side," said Dr. Christmas, who identified herself as a 21-year resident there. "must be met by all of us who care about people not in far distant places but in our own community." She said the "survival" of the West Side was bound up talking to its director, Muray with the aurvival of New York as "a city with a conscience, providing mutual assistance and demonstrating social respon-

Legal Battle Planned

David Kornhluh, chairman of Board 7, and let it be known that he was exploring possible alternatives to the Brewster lotel site, and the Committee to Preserve 86th Street has been soliciting funds "to mount a atrong legal battle" against the move to the Brewster.

Describing as "not warranted" the fears arrival of further facilities we expressed by resideots at last week's matically disapprove them.

Brewster."

Broadway, where it has been for 18 years.

Site. The agency was formed.

The position of the Department of Meoto to teach social skills to Wesl

Mr. Kornbluh said yesterd advisory powers, but that he talking to its director, Munta about alternative sites include city property. Mr. Itzkowitz he the Bridge, faced with evicti signed the \$2,000-a-mooth fire for two years because oo oth

could be found. The West Side, Mr. Kornbl "taken far in excess of our l of people with social problem Community Planning Board 7" state and city agencies on it

property tax.
Mr. Klein was among a state and county officials.

sentatives of industry, empland unions who spoke and unions who spoke forum called by Group Heal

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Hurt in Park Ave. Blast Two electricians were seriously injured in ao explosioo at the electrical panel where they were working on the 41st floor of 345 Park Avenue near East 51st Street. Fire officials said a small fire was quickly extinguished The two men were taken to Bellevue Hospital. The cause of the explosion was oot determined.

R.O.T.C. Student on Bail James Savino, an R.O.T.C. student accused of killing a fellow cadet, was freed on bail after his attorney pressed a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Savino, 21 years old, of Bayside, Queens, left the Suffolk County Jail after Justice Thomas Stark io State Supreme Court

said he could go free on \$5,000 bond or bail of \$2,500.

He had been held without bail on a secood-degree murder charge in the stabling death of Thomas Fazzgerald. 19, of Maspeth, Queens, on Nov. 5. Investigators are attempting to determine if Mr. Fitzgerald was killed during the hazing of pledges for a college military fraternity.

Suffolk County Medicaid Joho V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County Executive, sald that if the Federal and State Governments would refund the county's 25 percent share of the \$224 million it was required to pay for Medicaid and welfare beoefits be would be able to eliminate the county's general

ine the high cost of thing



exploded on 41st floor o

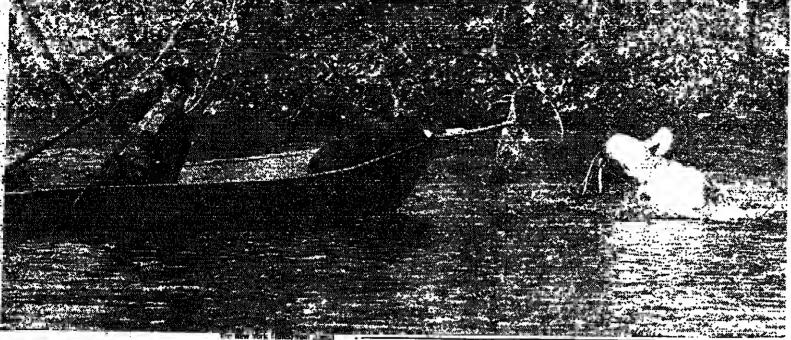
For 67 years all you could call us was Bonds. Now you can call us



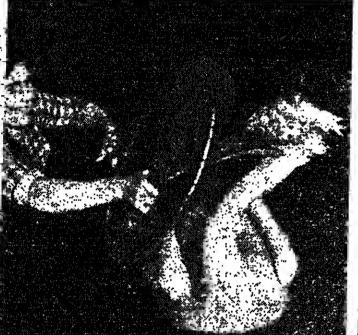
Now at The New Bonds, clothes from the most famous names in the fashion field. Shown here, Bodin's long. sweep of skirt topped with matching vest over a flirtatious striped bow blouse! Or the mystery and macho of the gambler-stripe vest suit. Black-and-white blazer 132, marching pants 120 matching vest \$20, Solid-color black skirt \$21, matching vest \$20, multicolor striped blouse \$19 All polyester knit, all 8-18 except vests 8-16.

Bonds Charge, Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express.

MANHATTAN: B'way at 45th St. BROOKLY?! 420 Fulton St. BRONX: 324 E. Fordhaid Rd. LONG ISLAND, Loke Success, Valley Stream, Hickswife, Bayshore, Massapeq NEW JERSEY: Jersey City, Paramus, Menio Park, Newark, Earonious



UNDUP IN THE BRONX: With the cold weather here to stay n, the Bronx Zoo staged its annual fall pelican roundup. Zoo ned the six birds by boat and in wading boots until they nem all and brought them to winter quarters indoors.



hester Industrial Expansion cted With Road Improvement

the state and county and

to Seek Can

MAURICE CARROLL

ation's offices here their ie firm and others tentaid their facilities. They dequate roads and traffic ed their growth.

id that implementation of stment of tens of millions result in at least 2,200 vative estimate." A union ad the roadwork, schedext year and be completed

40.0

ed the developments here of active partnership beent and the private sector is the kind of thing we and over again."

ly Growth Cited neath, president of Union

its facilities had grown nce 1954 and its research plex now employed 1,800 an annual payroll of

ntber growth has been because of road conges-a," he added. "The plans y will again make this and growth can contin-

Carbide was considering is—a new office building ter and expansion of its

nen later that the compa-

IF YOUR LAMPS

By THOMAS P. RONAN

I. N.Y., Nov. 16—Gover- Robert Martin Company, a developer and
- Alfred B. DelBello, the builder, said his company was prepared Junty Executive, predicted to proceed with about \$20 million worth xpansion in industrial and of new developments in the wake of the pment in this area as a plans to improve the roads. He estimated age of road improvements the projects would mean about 1,600 jobs.

These projects included expansion of the company's Cross Westchester Execum was supported by top tive Park in the town of Greenburgh, hree companies who de-which houses companies engaged in s conference at the Union manufacturing, distribution and research, in Mount Pleasant.

He said the company had been reluctant to go ahead with this expansioo because traffic jams had made potential customers hesitant about leasing space.

Lester J. Dequaine, vice president of the Stauffer Chemical Company, said his company would expand its research fa-cilities in two new buildings on a site

Long-Awaited Extension

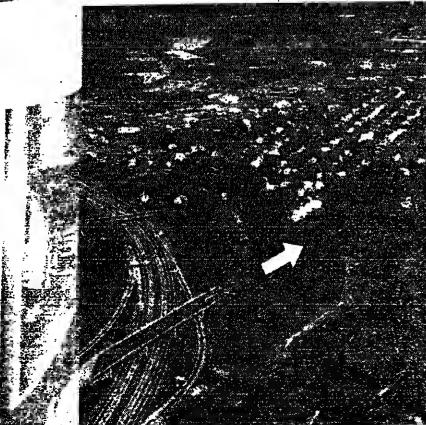
The major road improvement will involve the long-awaited three-mile extension of the Sprain Brook Parkway from the Cross Westchester Expressway to Hawthorne Circle, at a cost of \$20 million, with the Federal Government paying 70 percent and the state providing the

The Old Saw Mill River Road, which runs through Union Carbide's complex, will be widened from two lanes to four; Grasslands Road will be improved and ingress and egress ramps will be built for these two roads. The \$2.6 million cost of this phase will be shared by the state, county and the towns of Greenburgh and Mount Pleasant.

The Westchester Community College and the Westchester Medical Center both in the area have contributed to the traffic congestion and to morning and evening traffic jams, as well as the industrial and

office developments.

The three levels of government moved with unusual speed because of the complaints of businessmen that their expand" to go ahead. He said live any figures on what would cost, but other imated that it would cost in the comparation of the limits of businessine that the expansion was being hampered. Another stimulus was the proposal by the East Hudson Parkway Authority, headed by Robert Greene, that tolls be imposed on local roads to pay for the improvements. Tolls are bighly unpopular and the politicians and legislatory wented to avoid them.



of end of Sprain Brook Parkway at Cross-Westchester Expressit disappears into a hill. The road will be extended in the indicated to open up large area to industrial development.

'Rebels' to Cross Delaware Again

TRENTON. Nov. 16-Opening with a re-enactment of the Christmas Eve 1776 crossing of the Delaware River by 500 uniformed troops of General Washington, New Jersey will celebrate the "10 crucial days" of the nation's revolutionary birth that began with the Christmas Day battle of Trenton.

Governor Byrne announced the plans for a lavish historical festival, the finale of the state's Bicentennial celebration, at a joint news conference in his office with former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission.

The 10 days, Mr. Byrne said, represented battles and victories that "turned around the battle for freedom.". Earlier in that winter of 1776, colonial troops had suffered setbacks in both New England and New York.

"I want the people to look at and appreciate New Jersey's contribution in winning American freedom and, since then, in preserving American freedom,' the Governor declared. He said that

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Vegas or wherever your

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Make your starting point the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times. You'll get plenty of ideas from Times staff writers... lots of advice from world travelers. And pages and pages of advertisements from resort areas. lines and travel agents ...all anxious to make you happy and comforte-

ble in your home away

The New York Simes

America's biggest and

best-read vacation guide

to take you?

1,500 volunteers from special Bicentennial units as far away as Wisconsin. Florida and Maine would take part in New Jersey's re-enactments through

Actually, a prejude to the festivities will get under way this Saturday and Sunday on the 200th anniversary of the loss of Fort Lee, That event, touching off the first phase of Washington's retreat, will be re-enacted over a 22-mile route across the Hackensack and Pas-saic Rivers and through 15 towns in Bergen, Passaic and Essex Counties.

Then, on the following four weekends, the march will be restaged in segments covering 72 miles in Essex. Union, Middlesex and Mercer Counties before it ends in Trenton on Dec. 18. The trek of Washington's dispirited army sets the stage for the recreation of the Delaware crossing and the re-capture of Trenton and Princeton dur-ing the "10 Crucial Days" celebration —the showpiece of New Jersey's Bi-

Neighbor of Holdup Victim Helps Capture Two 16-Year-Old Suspects

The heroism of a young tenant and a check-cashing place at 1588 Fulton the alertness of two police officers led Street when Raymond Lucas, 61 years who they said tried to rob a 64-year-old crutchers, came to cash a Social Security man at knifepoint yesterday morning in check. Mr. Gold charged that the youths

he was followed into the hallway of his seized them. apertment house, allegedly by the two suspects. He had walked up to the second squad, had been staking out the checkfloor of the four-story building at 2796 Bainbridge Street when he was stopped. According to the police, Eufenio Perez,

of 2099 Webster Avenue, the Bronx, nointed an 11-inch knife at Mr. Bicic's throat and demanded his money. When e refused, the police said, the second youth. Mike Ortiz, of 2364 Lorillard Street, the Bronx, struck Mr. Bicic on the head with his fists. Mr. Bicic screamed for help.

Frightened off by the screams, the two uspects ran down the stairs. Mr. Bicic's cries were heard by Paul Mmacaj, 20, who came out of his apartment and saw the fleeing assailants. He chased them into the street.

As Mr. Mrnacaj ran after young Ortiz. e was seen by Sgt. John McDonnell and Police Officer Albert Linau, who were driving by in a radio car. They joined the chase and helped capture the first suspect. Then, aided by a description from Mr. Mrnacaj, they continued the oursuit of the second suspect and captured him several blocks away, at 199th Street and Grand Concourse.

The two suspects were charged with robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon. Mr. Bicic was treated at North Central Bronx Hospital for a head injury In Brooklyn yesterday, three teen-agers

were indicted on charges of robbery, grand larceny and possession of stolen property arising from the mugging of a ame man eerlier this month. According to District Attorney Eugene

to the arrest of two 16-year-old youths old, of 432 Halsey Street, who was using followed the man to his home and The intended victim, Mahmut Bicic, was jumped him in the lobby, taking his returning from grocery shopping when watch before the police rushed in and

The police, members of the anticrime cashing place, and being suspicious of

the youths, had followed them. The three—Quinn Kitt, 17, Halsey Street, Joseph Peay, 18, of 1515. Fulton Street, and Claude Long, 18, of 4 Decatur Street—face up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Millionaire Lottery Won by Seamstress

TRENTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-A 55-yearold seamstress from Manhattan, who said she was out of work, won \$50,000 a year for 20 years, or \$1 million, in the New Jersey Lottery today.

Fay J. Petrowski of 423 East 73d Street, Manhattan, said she would retire "forever" after she got over the first shock of being the New Jersey Weekly Lottery's 44th instant millionaire. "I don't believe it," she saio. "I

know I prayed a long time."

The winner of the \$100,000 second prize—\$10,000 year for 10 years—was Virginia Hardone of Newark. The \$50,000 third prize—\$10,000 a year for five years—went to Louis Tyska of the prize—\$10,000 and the prize and th Cedar Grove. Seven others won \$10,000 prizes. They were: Mary L. Wunder of Beach Haven: Murirel Hansen of Frank-lin Park: Frank Petry of Locust Valley. N. Y.: Anthony and Marie Mele of Highland Lakes: Charles Petrock of Man-ville: Paul Rudolff of Lakewood and Alfred Uker of Paterson.

> LOTTERY NUMBER Nov. 16, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It-924 Gold, the youths were "hanging around"



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular 5 mga ("tar", 0.4 mga ir rectine. av. per digarette, FTC Report October 1876.







Spen Man, Through Sat. 2-6. Thur. 9-7

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following rates and charges have been filed

	M
Line Status Indicator, furnished as separate unit, with capacity of: 8 lines 16 lines	s
32 lines	

Not furnished for use with lines associated with a No. 101 Electronic Switching

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mediator Sees No Quick Settlement -Asks Continuing Negotiations

By DAMON STETSON

Negotiators for the taxi unioo and the fleet owners intensified their efforts yesterday to reach an agreement before their current contract expires today.

Vincent D. McDoooell, chairmao of the State Mediation Bnard, reported last night that it was evident the two sides were oot going to be able to reach a quick settlement and he asked them to cootinue their talks during the next few

The State Mediator also requested the union to refrain from engaging io any strike tactics at this time. The union has them to improve their weekly earnings made no poblic threat of a strike, but from about \$225 to \$275 or \$300 a week. ther had been concern among city officials and fleet operators that there might he a walkout if on agreement was achieved.

The Police Department ootified all commands late yesterday that a strike might be declared if the bargaining talks were In recent years the fleets have been unsuccessful. But a union spokesman said selling cabs to minifleet operators of two that the expiring contract could be extended while negotiations continued.

Stances of the Two Sides Local 3036, Taxi Drivers Union, which represents about 20,000 drivers and inside

meo, has been seeking higher commissions, better pensions and improved bene-fits. The Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade, which represents 55 fleets with 3.800 cabs, has resisted major economic demands and made a proposal of its own

for driver leasing of fleet cabs.

The fleets contend that higher gasoline. insurance and equipment costs have made owner-driver group, said that "our men the operations of many companies mar- have been instructed to work and hopeinsurance and equipment costs have made ginst and that the leasing arrangement fully there'll be on violence."

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Gifts to United Way Up \$37 Million in 76

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 16 Va. (UPI)-Pledges and movey reported by United Way campaigns in the United States and Canada are 8.8 percent higher than those reported at this time last year, the Uoited Way of America headquarters said today.

John Williams, a spokesman for the group, said \$448,422,143 had been reported by 269 campaigns that have completed their work. Last year, the amount was about \$411 million at this stage. There are a total of 2,277 local campaigns. Most United Way programs hegin in mid-September and most are coocluded by Dec. 15.

would improve their chances for profita-

Fleet spokesmen say that the plan would give greater incentive to the drivers and should make it possible for Uoder the leasing proposal, a fleet spokesman said, drivers would pay \$250 a week or \$1,000 a month for use of a cab. Over a 30-month, period, he said, the leasing cost would be somewhat lower oo a monthly basis.

The Trend To Minifleets taxis, reducing the number of hig-fleet cabs from 6,300 to 3,800. The union has been concerned about the trend to minifleets and the proposal for leasing, fear-ing that they threaten the unioo's exist-

Industry sources estimate that there are now about 3,000 cabs in the mini-fleets plus 5,000 cabs operated by independent owner-drivers. Spokesmen for these independents indicated that they expected to continue to operate even if

there was a walkout. Salvatore Baron, an official of the



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Plant :

Var.

Makers Are Shrinking, but They Are Expecting a Growth Year

ed From Page B1

sustain higher American

worry about competitioo Richard Birnbaum, vice Madame Alexander. 'I can ur times that someone our dolls overseas, but produce up to our quali-trds and they all failed." e Ideal, moved some of on overseas and oow tegrated international op-el Weintraub, president of explained that Ideal care-l manufacturing costs be-y toy into production.

ace for Right Price made more cheaply in is made there. If it can cheaply in Hollis, or io y's expanding Newark be made there. If foreign-an be assembled for the re, that will be done. no simple answers to any stions," Mr. Weintraub

ustry is subject to contin-and almost all the factors year. A large part of our r ability to monitor these to make them work for us

gainst us."

aub and other manufacew York still was a good
toy industry, principally
ad a large pool of workers
to seasonal work at low
bough some women take

these jobs to supplement a husband's moome, others are the main breadwinoers of their families. For many of them, the wages actually are below what they could get on welfare under the Public Assistance program.

The least skilled majority of the industry earns as little as \$432 a month. For a family of four, welfare provides \$576. Tens of thousands of workers in the city's low-wage industries, the toy industry among them are collecting the difference between their pay and the welfare standard, according to a spokesman for the city's Department of Social Services. This means that welfare actually is subsidizing these industries.

For the toy companies, New York also offers cheap loft space at rates of \$1.50 a square foot or less; easy access to suppliers of eyes, wigs, plastic parts, boxes, ribbons, fabrics and other oecessaries and a vantage point from which to watch fast-moving trends.

Showroom for Toys

Showroom for Toys

That vantage poiot is the Toy Ceoter, a pair of large showroom buildings linked by a bridge on Fifth Avenue from 23d to 25th Streets. The buildings house 500 tenants representing 2,500 American and foreign manufacturers, and at Toy Fair time in February each year, they attract to New York more than 8,000 buyers and store representatives.

The buildings, owned and operated by Helmsley and Spear, are doing well. Their 950,000 square feet of space command rents of \$7.50 to \$10 a square foot and less than 30,000 square feet

Effanbee, buoyed by a jump of 60 percent in sales this year, is expanding its showroom space in the building. "We like being in New York," said Leroy Fadem, chairman of the company. "The city works well for us, for our manufacturing and for our selling." His comment was seconded by Roy R. Raizen, the company president.

His comment was seconded by Roy R. Raizen, the company president. "When we moved from Brooklyn a few years ago," be said, "we considered going to Westchester, where I live and where Leroy lives. But we came here to 26th Street instead to be closer to our labor supply, and that was the right decision. We're doing well here."

The company has 45,000 square feet on two floors and at this peak seasoo of the year it employs 135 people.

Other Moves Made Other companies have made similar decisions. Miner Industries, for example, recently moved a division from Pennsylvania to the Bronx. Child Guidance Toys, a division of the Questor Corporation, also has been expanding in the Bronx.

panding in the Bronx. Others, however, have moved to New Jersey. Ideal, for example, decided to build a plant in Newark, but only because it could out find the 40-acre site it needed for expansion in the city at a price it considered economi-

In 1973 it opeoed a 600,000-square-foot plant in Newark and oow it is building a 400,000-square-foot addi-tion. This will push its New Jersey workforce, oow at 900, to 1,500 to a few years. The Hollis plant, with 660,-000 square feet has a peak employment

level of 3,000 and cannot be expanded

Having made the move across the Hudson, the company has found other advantages in being there. Energy costs are lower, taxes are lower and shipping is easier and cheaper.

The Newark plant also has the ad-

vantage of adequate parking space. In Hollis, despite the purchase of seven nearby lots for parking, space still is short, making a good, reserved spot a status symbol as prized by Ideal managers as a key to an executive wash-

agers as a key to an executive washroom.

No one can foresee how many more
New York toy locustry jobs will be
lost through imports. But there are
some hopeful signs for the city. Mr.
Raizen of Effanbee said that many
manufacturers had found that quality
control could not be maintained over

great distances and that this had soured them on imports.

Ideal sold the Hoog Kong plant it had opened because what Mr. Weintraub called "an overheated ecocomy" was causing too many labor and materials shortages there. And other companies reported that rising wages and labor scarcities were wining out pay differentials and disrupting delivery schedules.

But all the variables could be changed by next year in this volatile industry. What really runs the toy husiness are the caprices of little girls and boys, and no one has found a way of predicting how they — prey to television advertising and peer group pressures — will swing.



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3:45p L	4:57p	4:31p	5:32p N
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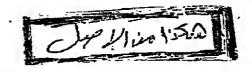
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About Education

Pressures Are the Common Denomination Among Students Who Enter Medical School ...

Imagine the stress felt by a student who knows that his or her failure to learn what is being taught may some day result in someone's death.

This is the inescapable realization with which medical students must approach their education.

Medical students are usually high achievers, accustomed as undergraduates to mastering eubject matter. Thus, when they get to medical school, they discover that in many of their courses the vastness of the body of knowledge defies mastery and that, moreover, the gaps in their learning can be fatal to

In discussing "Educational Stress: The Psychological Journey of the Medi-cal Student," professors end students at the annual meeting of the Associetion of American Medical Colleges in San Francisco last week tried to focus on the conditions that mede medical students leading candidates for mental breakdowns and suicides. An estimated total of 65 to 85 percent of medical students seek psychological or psychiatric counseling before being graduat-

"A medical student is someone who cuts up bodies, explores every orifice of the human body and faces snot, spit, sweat, blood, urine, feces and sexual secretions," said Gordon H. Deckert, chairman of Oklahoma University's de-taking an ever-greater toll on medical

partment of psychiatry and behavioral

The stress felt by a young man or woman in medical school is heightened, the students say, by leck of time to do all that has to be done, massive borrowing to pay for their education, the pressure for grades, and too few professors and administrators who are sympathetic and understanding.

Today's medical students concede that some of the problems leading to stress have existed for as long as there have been medical students, but they think there is no reason why steps can-not be taken to ameliorate the situe-

Dr. Robert Rosenbaum, e recent University of Michigan medical school graduate who is an intern et San Francisco's Mount Zion Hospital, believes that medical students become "one-dimensional and dehumanized" because they have time for nothing but their "pursuit of this impossible dream."

More should be done to convince medical students that they should be more reasonable in their expectations and not drive themselves so hard, Dr. Rosenhaum maintained.
"Medical students should be told time

and time again, until it really sinks in, that they can't know everything and don't need to know everything about Stress over their financial affairs is

students, some of wbom now find themselves almost \$40,000 in debt by the time they are able to affix "M.D."

after their names. There's also a more subtle, insidious

side to the situation. Medical students say they are finding, when they start having contact with patients during their clinical training, that some patients are resentful and hostile toward them because of the high incomes that many of the students will command after they become practicing physicians.

"Medical students are confronted around their junior year with the finding that they are seen by the public not as a national asset but as a national enemy," said Dr. Thomas A. Rado, who already has his Ph.D. and is completing his final year at the medical school in the University of Arkansas.

The stress produced by competing for grades is familiar to students in all major fields of study, but medical students feel the pressure is often greater nn them because almost all their classinates are students who rank near the top of their undergraduate

For the first time in many of their lives, they have to learn to live with the fact that they may not finish near

"Eighty-five percent of the members of a given medical school class will be in the bottom 10 percent nn a given examination in one of their courses during the first two years of medical school," Dr. Deckert said.

A fear of failure is apparently the scourge of medical students. What would add immeasurably to

their nurture, many of the medical students believe, would be more profes-sors and administrators who empathize with their plight.

The students complained of professors who berate, embarrass and intimidate them instead of being the strong support figures the students said they would like to have around them at so difficult e period in their education.

For young women aspiring to be physicians, there are special problems beyoud the usual ones confronting all medical students. •

During the session on "Women in Medicine: Just What Are the Issues?" female medical students, faculty members and administrators discussed the sexism that they said continued to plague women despite the enrollment gams they had made.

Women now comprise 25 percent of the freshman medical class, and no institution has fewer than 10 percent females in its first-year class. Yet there was a feeling among par-

ticipants in the sessinn that bias re-mained in the selection process, in classes and in faculty and administration proportion policies.

The bias persists despite new Federal regulations prohibiting discrimination

based on sex. This law has been interpreted to mean that, in interviewing medical-school applicants, an inter-

viewer cannot ask questions of women that ere not asked of men. Such an interpretation was aimed at combatting one of the traditional excuses for keeping women out of medi-cal school, namely that after all their expensive training they would want to have babies and not be able to devote

Apparently, according to Apparently, according women, some medical school still want to restrict femiliary ments. And, to be able lost quire into the materials women candidates, they have asking male applicants child-hearing plans, a their can ask of women.

Invitation to Republican Governors Withdrawn by New Hampshire

had to raise about \$70,000 in some fash- for the North Syracuse Edu ion" to underwifte the conference.

Mr. Cobeligh said that Governor Thomson felt that he could not use state money egainst the strike, which began and that the state Republican party could There was no indication w not raise the mnney in time. He said that the Governor was reluctant to call on his own campaign sources so soon after the election. Mr. Thomson spent more than \$200,000 in the recent campaign to obtain a third term.

Mr. Cobleigh said that the meeting after voting yesterday to acc would be held in Washington.

Upstate Teachers' Strike Fined, Given 10-Day-

CONCORD, N.H., Nov. 16 (AP)—New Hampshire has withdrawn its invitation to hold the 1976 Republican Netional leaders of the North Syracus Governor's Conference in Waterville Valley next month, an aide to Gov. Meldrim begin 10-day jall terms for the North Syracus of the North Syracus Thomson Jr. said today.

Marshall Cobleigh, of the Governor's staff, said that the State "would have tenced the six, all officers of the six, all officers of the six, all officers of the six.

ation, after they pleaded guilt tempt of court for violating a There was no indication w would appeal. They were to be the jail terms today et Onom ty's Jamesville Penitentlary. The teachers returned to the in the district, the etate's fit

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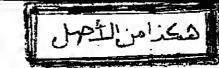
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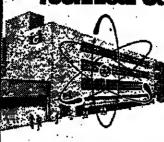
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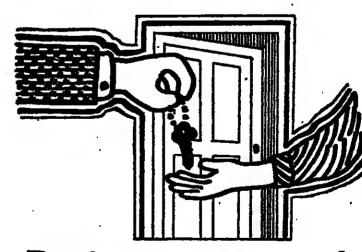
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Bronfman Takes Stand to Tell of Threats on His Life \$122.5 MILLION BUDGET

Continued From Page Al

the Westchester - County Courthouse about 9:45 A.M. io the company of his wife, Melanie; his divorced mother, Anne Loeh Broofman, and several Bronfman family representatives, including John Rinehart, the family spokesmao.

Mr. Bronfman's father, who is sched-

of newsmeo this morning.

Softh Prosecution Witness

At 10:08 A.M., Geoffrey K. Orlando, an assistant Westchester County district attorney, intooed "Samuel Bronfman" and, through the double doors in the rear of the 12th-floor courtroom, came the 50th prosecution. of the 12th-floor courtroom, came the South prosecution witness in a trial that began a little more than a month age him as Mr. Lynch. He explained, as he has

of Sports Illustrated, were several concerning his wealth.

The witness said that while he was gun in his ribs, from the garage area student at Williams College between toward the southbound lane of the Hutchison and 1975, he was given a \$100-a-inson River Parkway. a student at Williams College between 1971 and 1975, be was given a \$100-a- inson River Parkway.

ed to mobile allowance by his father, who also paid for his college expenses at Williams.

to shut up." Mr. Bronfmao said, "while The When he became 2i years old in October of 1974, Mr. Brontman said, he became the recipient of about \$32,000 a year in interest income on a trust fund established in Canada for various family members by his grandfather. That

amount he explained, was the equivalent said that he knew Sam to be the second of the interest on one-fortieth of the oldest of the four Bronfman's children trust, whose total value he estimated at "I said I was Sam, but that I was the \$750 million.

He said that when he turned 30 he would receive an increased share of the interest income and when he became 35 he would receive one-half of his portion Guzzetta, an attorney, and Jonathan of the capital. The other half of the capital will come to him wheo he is 40.

Mr. Bronfman, who said prior to the uled to testify soon, was not present, but trial that he had never met either of the a decade. court at midday. The elder Mr. Bronfman is chairman of the Seagram Company Ltd.

'Tm fine, I'm fine," Samuel Bronfman is mother's estate in Purchase when a man wearing a ski mask and brandishing responded as he moved through a score of newsmeo this morning. a revolver rushed toward him from a telephone was placed to his father's wooded area of the property and "told home.

TRIBUNE, A NEW PAPER

DUE IN HARTFORD DEC. 13

A new afternoon daiy tabloid that will sell for 10 cents, The Hartfold Tribune,

will begin publication Dec. 13, it was an-

The newspaper's owners, H. Reese But-ler and his brother, W. T. Sean Butler, said there would he two editions daily.

They said the newspaper would rely mostly on local news and would he sold

oo the streets, with delivery also planoed

to selected sections of Hartford and West Hartford. The initial circulation is expected to he between 12,000 and 15,000

began a little more than a month age and may last yet another month.

On the atand, with the ceiling lights reflected in his gold-rimmed glasses, Mr. Bronfman answered questions from Mr. Orlando quickly and directly but in a voice so soft, initially, that Judge George Beisheim urged him to spea up. Occasionally the witness, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, bit his fingernails or rested his head against his first questions put to Mr. Bronfman, who is now a \$16,000-a-year employee in the promotion department of Sports Illustrated, were several contion says was the gun used hy Mr. Lynch demonstrated how he says he was taken,

PROPOSED FOR ROCKLAND

NEW CITY, N.Y., Nov. 16-The Rockland County Legislature was presented oldest and he said 'Oh.'" Near the highway, Mr. Bronfman re-counted, he was hlindfolded. And then with a preliminary \$122.5 million budget last night by the county budget officer, he was led to the roadside, he said, and George Renc.

"pushed" into a car that the prosecution The proposed budget calls for \$38.6 contends was driven by Mr. Byrne, a 54million to be raised through real propyear-old limousine service operator who erty taxes, a \$2 million increase over last was said to have known Mr. Lynch for year. The budget would mean a tax in-crease of about 5.7 percent for the average homeowner, according to Mr. Renc.

"We're going to try to tear it down so there won't be any increases in taxes for the homeowner this year," said Bernard Fallon, a Democrat and chairman of the Legislature. "But we didn't pick up any new assessmeots, and there have been big cutbacks in state aid, so it's going to be tough."

The county will open the new 10-story Rockiand County Health Center in Summit Park this year, increasing health expenditures from \$5 million in 1976 to \$10.8 million in 1977.

State cuthacks in health and social services aid will cost the county another \$5 million in revenues, according to pro-

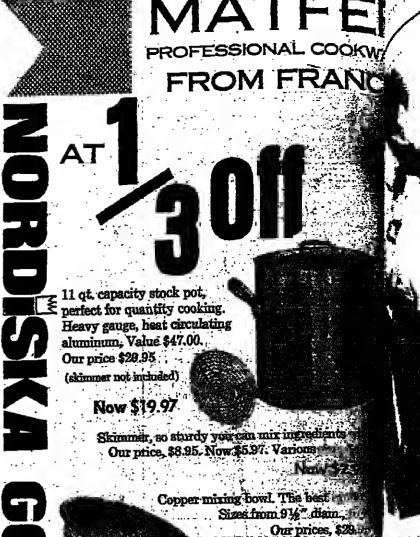
The Legislature has until Dec. 20 to adopt a new budget.

Electoral College Problem Ends

With Vermont Getting 3 Votes MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. (AP)—Vermont will apparently cast all three of its electoral votes for President Ford in the

Electoral College Mr. Ford carried Vermont with 54 per-cent of the vote in his unsuccessful election hid Nov. 2. But a problem arose be-cause one of the electoral candidates, Senator Robert T. Stafford, was ineligible to serve. The United States Constitution forbids members of Congress from serving on the Electoral College.

The Hartford Tribune, it was said, would seek to replace The Hartford Times, which went out of husiness in. The state's canvass committee decided October after 156 years. The city's princiearly today that it will be up to the two other Republican electors to choose Verpal newspaper is The Hartford Courant, other Republican electors to choose Ver-which has a daily circulatoo of 179,569 mont's third member of the Electoral Col-



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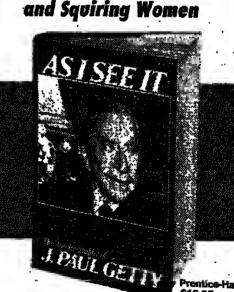
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Now S. I Veeck, right, owner of the White Sox, places a cap on the head of in a Chicago hospital, being treated for a spinal condition.

Yanks'MunsonVotedMostValuablePlayer

The New York Times

Thurman Munson, the captain and most productive hitter on the first Yankee team to win a pennant in 12 years. became yesterday the first Yankee in 13 years to win the American League's most-valuable-player award.

The voting for the award, which once seemed perennial Yankee property, was dominated by the New Yorkers, with competition coming only from the Kansas City Royals, the league's other division champion.

Munson, who batted 302 and drove in 105 runs, led a trio of Yankees who finished among the top five. He received 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes and a total of 304 points. Mickey Rivers was third with one first-place vote and 179½ points, and Chris Cham-hliss finished fifth with 71½ points, a half-point ahead of Rod Carew of

13 Years Between Catchers

George Brett of Kansas City, the league's batting champion, placed sec-ond with two votes for first and 217 points, and two of his teammates finished among the top seven. Hal McRae was fourth with 99 points and Amos seventh with one first-place vote

Carew and Mark Fidrych, Detroit's rookie pitching sensation, received one vote apiece for the top spot. Fidrych placed 11th in the voting.

than a third-place vote from the Basehall Writers Association panel (two writers from each league city), is the first Yonkee and first catcher in the league to win the award since Elston Howard was named M.V.P. io 1963.

When Howard was named, it marked the 10th time in a 14-year stretch that a Yankee had won Yogi Berra, another catcher, and Mickey Mantle were named M.V.P. three times apiece, Roger Maris won the award twice and Phil Rizzuto once in that period.

Although Munson had fervently hoped he would win this year's award and felt he deserved it, he wasn't certain he would get his wish.

On Friendlier Terms

"You know I'm not going to win it on popularity," the catcher said candidly a few hours before the award was announced. "So if I win it, you'll know I deserved it."

Munson who was the league's rookie of the year in 1970, alluded to a reputatioo he had built up in his first years in the majors as a player who could he discourteous and sometimes just plain nasty to interviewers. But this past season, he matured in his relationships with people other than his team-mates and friends. At the same time, he maintained a hatting prowess he had exhibited in 1975.
"I don't feel my season this year

Continued on Page B12, Column 4



HICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Bob Lemon, hard throwing right hander who hed his way into baseball's Hall of oe, was named today to manage the icago White Sox. The White Sox sident, Bill Veeck, made the an-moment while propped in a wheel-ir at Illanois Masonic Medical Center ere he will undergo cervical surgery rsday to relieve pressure on his

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leeck said Lemoo would succeed Richards, who managed the team season, which marked Veeck's reto baseball when he formed a synite to purchase the Sox Richards, years old, will remain with the

years old, will remain with the ite Sor as a consultant.

emon, 56; has spent 38 years in fessional haseball, and was a 20; he winner seven times with the yeland Indians; emon was selected on seven All-Star ms and played in two World Series.

1948 when Vocal award the Clerks.

1948, when Veeck owned the Cleved Indians, Lemon won two games ile helping the Indians defeat the ston Braves in the World Series. Lemon spent his entire major league

aying career with the Indians and implied a record of 207 victories and 18 losses: A cooverted outfielder. emon was known as one of baseball's etter hitting pitchers as he posted a 32 batting average and hit 37 career ome tuns.

Lemon managed the Kansas City g in 1972 and spent last season as pitching coach with the New York

"Boh is the type of manager we need this stage of the game," said Veeck, ose White Sox finished last in the serican League West this year. hile last season was not a complete aster, he is the type of man who

/eeck said the White Sox would like sign some of the high-priced free nts in haseball but the prospects it appear too good. "We made some ers with money we don't have and t'a the best kind of money to offer,"

ob Lemon Tenace Goes to Padres, lamed Pilot Baylor Gets Angel Pact

PROVIDENCE, R.L. Nov. 16 (AP)-HWhite Sox Gene Tenace and Don Baylor officially left the Oakland A's today signing multi-year contracts as free agents, Their contracts were negotiated by Jerry Kapstein, their agent. Tenace went to the San Diego Padres and Baylor to the California Angels.

Each received long-term contracts and neither expressed any great regrets over leaving the A's, owned by Charles O. Finley, a controversial personality

on the baseball scene. "No, I have no regrets about leaving the A's," said Baylor, who spent only one season in Oakland after being traded there last April in a deal that

sent Reggie Jackson, another free agent, Leaving Memories Behind

There was just so much uncertainty there," Baylor said about Oakland, "He [Finley] was never willing to give anyone a multiyear contract and make you happy. These guys [the Angels] are different. They want to know what you field inside instead of just treating you like a number who just collects a pay-check every week."

Tenace, who was an integral part of Oakland's three straight world championship teams, expressed similar

"There are a lot of memories I'll leave in Oakland and it was fun while it lasted," the catcher said. "We had a great club and I appreciate the oppor-tunity Mr. Finley gave me to play oo three world championship teams. We him but that's all over now."

Kapstein, who still has eight other free-agent clients waiting to sign, said both Tenace and Baylor, an outfielder. had agreed to loog-term contracts with their new teams but would not discuss

"I'll say this," Kapstein said, "Gene was the No. I man off the list and Baylor was the No. 2 man. Their contracts are commeosurate with that

Angels Happy With Baylor

Tenace was the first player selected by the maximum 12 clubs in the histor-ic draft in New York Nov. 4. Baylor followed quickly. Oakland retained negotiating rights to each as part of the free agent arrangement, but Kapstein said that Finley never called.

That was just as well as far as Cali-fornia and San Diego were concerned. It meant one less team to bid against for the players they wanted.

Baylor was one of the prime people were after," said Harry Dalton, executive vice president and geoeral manager of the Angels. Baylor was the second player chosen

California. Their first pick in the outfielder and also a Kapstein client. Significantly, Dalton remained here overnight, probably to continue talks with Kapstein. Baylor had also been picked high in

the draft by the two New York clubs. Continued on Page B12, Column 4

Don Baylor

Mets Give Matlack a 3-Year Pact

Jon Matlack, the left-hander who reached a personal six-year high with 17 victories this year, has signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets for an estimated \$100,000

a year, the club announced yesterday.
The signing gave the Mets four
pitchers in the \$100,000-plus category. The others are Tom Seaver,
Jerry Koosman and Mickey Lolich.
The 26-year-old Mattack posted a
17-10 won-lost record and a 2.95

35 starts and 16 complete games, he performance in that category in the

tive year. In his six years with the Mets, Matlack has a record of 76-66 and a 2.88 E.R.A.

registered six shutouts, tying San Francisco's John Montefusco for hest Bistate Body National League. He had a 10-2 record at the AllStar break and was named to the All-Star squad for the third consecu-UnderStudy,

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

Says Byrne

TRENTON, Nov. 16-Governor Byrne said today that New York and New Jersey representatives would meet next month to discuss creation of a regional sports authority to avoid "destructive competition" in sports scheduling and programming between the two states.

Byrne said the "concept" of such an authority was discussed with Governor Carey last weekend at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. and said the December meeting was designed to explore the pros and cons of the idez. "We think it's a valid concept to explore," Byrne said, "Although we may eventually decide there is nothing to he gained hy

The New Jersey Governor's statement at a news conference today caught his staff and others by surprise. The Gover-nor said be would "trust the negotiating skills of David A. [50nny] Werblin" to insure that New Jersey's interests were not sacrificed, but Werblin, who is chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said later that he knew nothing about the upcom-

ing meeting or the regional authority
"I don't know what he's talking about," Werblin said when informed of the Governor's comments. "This is the first I've beard about it."

A spokesman for Byrne confirmed that the two Governors briefly discussed the proposed sports authority over the weekend but said no further groundwork bad been laid and the Governor was not scheduled to bring the matter up at his news conference.

A spekesman for Governor Carey in Albany also confirmed the earlier discussion of a bistate boards' "commission" and said he expected a meeting would soon be held "at the staff level" to prepare on agencia for further serious discussions.

"Right now, it's strictly an idea that is so broad it could include anything."

However, he confirmed that New York's initial interest would be to gain New Jersey's cooperation in scheduling racing at the new Meadowlands Race Track, which has been enjoying consistently large crowds and which some

Costinued on Page Bio, Column 4

Knicks Survive Errors And Top Hawks, 100-97 Twenty-four secood violatioos, three-

second violations, a zone defense, poor foul shooting and a baskethful of mis-

takes were all present in the Knicks' 100-97 victory over the Atlanta Hawks last night. The Madison Square Gardeo revival of the Comedy of Errors was played before an audience of 12,917, the smallest of the season. Through the final 6 minutes 47 seconds, in which both teams appeared to be trying hard not to win, coach Bubie Brown of Atlanta paced nerv-ously through the corridors of the dresslog room area. He had been

with 8:55 to play when the Hawks were penalized for playing a zone defense. The second came when Brown left the bench to scream something. Three Throws Hurt Hawks

ejected from the gam with two technical fouls. His first technical came

"All I did to get the second technical," said Brown," was to yell at John Drew, my player. He had just been beaten twice down court by Bill Bradley. As John passed the bench I yelled at him, 'John get into the

game.' For that, I got a technical and it's going to cost me \$225. The officials, out me, should pay the fine." As for the game, in which the fical three minutes of play took 20 minutes to complete, the Hawks sealed their

doom by missing seven of 11 free throws during a span of almost seven minutes. Meanwhile, Walt Frazler and Earl Monroe made two free throws each after Bradley had scored on a driving layup with 1:28 left, and that helped stave of fthe last of the Hawks' come-

hacks. Frazier finished with 26 points. Monroe with 20 and Lonnie Shelton the rookie center, with 14, One of the story book 2-pointers was scored when Tom Henderson of Atlanta heaved the bail the length of the court with two seconds left and Tom Barker tipped it in to bring the Hawks within a point at 98-97. But it

26th road game in a row. The Knicks led by 49-45 after a run. shoot and miss first half. The Knicks Continued on Page B12, Column 1

was in vain as Atlanta dropped Its

TV for Colgate-Rutgers

ranking among the nation's top 20 college football teams, will meet once-beaten Colgate Thanksgiving night in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N. J. The game, which will be televised regionally by ABC, will start at 8:30. It originally was scheduled for this Saturday at New Brunswick, N. J.

Tickets already bought will he honored at Giants Stadium. A large preferred reserved area has been set aside for such ticket-holders.

Additional seats will be available at Gisots Stadium daily, except Sunday, starting tomorrow from 10

A.M. to 4 P.M.
Rugers, coached by Frank Burns, has won 17 straight games over a two-season span, the longest current major college streak. Ten victories have come this season. Colgate, under a new coach, Fred Dunlap, ran off eight straight victories until losing to Army, 29-13, at West Point last Saturday. Rutgers heat Tulane, 29-20, Saturday night.

Of all menthols:

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

•	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.	Cariton Mentinol 1 mg. tar
Brand D (Filter)	- 15.	. 1.0	1 mg. tar Corrigon
Brand D (Menth	ol) 14	1.0	
Brand T (Mentho	ol) 11 [.]	0.7	
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6	
Brand V. (Menth	ol) 11	0.8	
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7	
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2	0
Carlton Mentho	1 *1	*0.1	
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1	Carlton
(lowest of all l			Filter
by nor cinamette by FTC	method		2 mg. tar

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

> Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Cathon Menthol: 1 mg. "rar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carton 70's: I po "tar", Olimg, resoline zv. per agarette by FTC method.

Red Smith

Diagram for an Orderly Transition

Through the Administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald ... If I'm, guya, in this husiness kept encountering politicians no said: "Do you know the President? No? You'd enjoy sting him, he's a real jock." There are two reasons why is left the cockles as cool as a proper martini. One is the Il plication that because a guy writes about sports for a ing he is a case of arrested development with no interests ay from the playground and a mind too simple to enterif even small-talk of war or peace or books or plays or world affairs or domestic problems or how to scramble eggs. The other is the Sports

assumption that a sports writer, because Sell The Times he is a sportswriter, regards enthusiasm for football or a grasp of the infield fly rule as a qualification for public office. Considering how many tenants in the White House have played some interest in sports-from Calvin Coolidge's schant for wading trout streams while wearing a high rched collar through Herbert Hoover's experience as ident manager of the Stanford football team to Ford's kground as center and captain at Michigan—considering s, it may seem strange that a guy could cover sports on

d gone, and still meet only one of them during his term it can happen, though. Until an invitation arrived last tter to attend a "professional athletes' prayer brunch" the White House, there had been only one occasion to ike hands with an occupant of the Oval Office, and he sn't an occupant then. Before the opening game of the 14 World Series, a visit was made to the dugout of the Louis Browns to speak with one of their catchers, either i Hayworth or Frank Mancuso. Just why these two were ight out it is impossible to say, for they were two of least renowned catchers ever to play on a pennant time, but it seemed impossible to say, for they were two of iner, but it seemed important then:

Talk Plain Sothron

Hey," said Zech Taylor, one of the Browns' coaches, seet Mr. Truman." An unimposing man with glittering ctacles sat on the bench beside Zach. The visitor stuck a hand. "How d'you do, Mr. Truman. Excuse me. gotta

t was an awful quick brush-off but what the hell. In tober of 1944 the guy wasn't even a Vice President. Well, we are now in something the papers keep referring as a period of transition. When the transition is accomshed, the chances are there won't be so much as one " wenir head gear left gathering dust in a closet off the

Lincoln bedroom. Perhaps it is not too much to bope that in the foreseeable future, these changes will come to pass: The new President will not show up without warning a practice session of the Washington Redskins or, if he happens to be occupying the winter White House on St. Simon Island, Ga., a practice of the Atlanta Falcons or the Plains Consolidated High Tigers.

The new President will talk English—or at least Sothron—

instead of Sportspeak. He will say, "that is Governor Carey's jurisdiction," or "the situation has changed," or "he is capable and loyal," instead of "that's not my hall park," or "it's a new ball game," or "he is a team player. The new President will not diagram plays for the Redskins' George Allen or suggest that the Cleveland Browns

use Paul Warfield on a down-and-in pattern. The new President will not say: "You know what a good loser is? Our coach at the Naval Academy used to say, good loser is a guy who hates to lose."

The new President, invited to write a piece selecting an all-time All-Star baseball team in 500 words or so, will not use up 2,500 words choosing a team that includes blacks and whites, Catholics, Protestants and Jews, Easterners, Westerners, Southerners and immigrants and, if possible. Republicans, Democrats and Independents. He will say, 'no, thank you, and pick no team at all.

The Name Is Carter

When he is invited to receive the Gold Medal of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, as he will be, he will decline with thanks, knowing that every blessed member of the group extending the invitation voted for

If he wants support in Philadelphia, he will not rush off to a foothall game in Oklahoma or Texas and award the national championship to some college out there when Penn State or Pitt is undefeated.

.In fact he will not waste any of his and our time at football games except the Army-Navy game. Then he will sit on the Navy side and root for Navy, making no false pretense of neutrality. Remembering how easily a drunk burst through the guard of booor and laid hands on President Kennedy when be crossed the field between halves, the new President will slay put with his Secret Service

If Georgia should play Ohio State in football, the new President will not bet Senator John Glenn a hushel of peanuts against a mess of Ohio River catfish on the result. When he has something to say to the American people he will not impersonate Edgar Bergen with Joe Garagiola on his knee. He will speak under the name of Jimmy Carter.

Davis Is Leaving Toronto; Signs 1977 Pact With Bucs

ball again for his former coach, John McKay, Davis, who was a star running back at the University of Southern California under McKay, signed yesterday to play for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League

Davis had to buy his contract from the Toronto Argonauts of the Cana-dian Football League, and said it was "in the best interest of my career" to buy his way out of the Toronto con-tract. He had a reported \$10 million, five-year contract, but played only one season. 'I didn't feel my talent was exploited I touched the ball only four times a game from a rushing stand-point," he said.

The 5-foot-9-inch runner rewrote the record book for the Trojans, following in the footsteps of O. J. Simpson, an-other McKay protege. Davis surpassed Simpson's career rushing total with 3,724 yards on 784 carries and returned 40 kicks for 1,361 yards and six touch-

Ron Wolf, Tampa Bay's vice president of operations, and Davis's agent, Mike Trope of Los Angeles, agreed to the 1977 contract. N.F.L. rules prohibit a player from the Canadian League from playing in the N.F.L. in the same season. Davis will not even be allowed to practice with the Buccaneers this

Mack Calvin, a guard, was traded to the San Antonio Spurs by the Los Angeles Lakers for a 1977 first-round college draft choice and "other future considerations," a San Antonio spokes--man said. Calvin ie expected to play -tomorrow night when the Spurs host

Kansas City. Calvin, a 6-foot, 175-pounder, played

Tanner Gains at Wembley

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 16 (AP)-Roscoe Tanner, hidding for e place in the Masters tennis tonrnament, defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-2, -6-7, 6-4, today in a \$125,000 interna-

the Grand Prix standing. He can collect 50 points hy reaching the semifinals, 75 if he makes the final and 100 if he wins the tournament. The top eight players in the Grand Prix automatically qualify for the Masters at Houston next

Haroom Rahim of Pakistan beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., for the second time in a week, 6-2, 6-7, -6-4. Marty Riessen of the United States won, 6-2, 7-5, from John Feaver of Eng-land, who was called out of hed to May when he thought he was not needed until later in the day. The Briton arrived in a disgruntled mood and showed little sign of competition until midway through the second set. Stan Smith of the United States eliminated another Briton, Gerald Battrick, 7-5, 6-4 Ray Moore of South Africa beat Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland, 7-6, 15. The toomey is sponsored by Benson and Hedges cigaretes.

Another seeded American, 25-year-

ORDERED STATE OF THE STATE OF

the World Hockey Association. Skov, 48 years old, retired from the N.H.L. last year after a 19-year career in which he officiated in close to 800 regular-season contests and 75 playoff games. The W.H.A. said Skov would study the performances of referees and linesmen and offer reccomendations and guidance where needed.

with Southern California, then played seven years with five different teams

in the defunct American Basketball

Association. He signed with the Lakers

last summer as a free agent when the

One of the National Hockey League's

best-known referees, Art Skov, has been named supervisor of officials for

Virginia Squires folded.

Hohart College is looking for a foot-ball coach. After six winning seasons, George Davis has resigned. "I feel the time is ripe for me to take on a new challenge in coaching," Davie said. The 51-year-old directed the Statesmen to 37 victories against 16 defeats and one tie. His 1976 team won five and lost

William C. Stiles, Hobart'a athletic director, said he expected to announce a successor later this week. Davis said was difficult to leave after his six winning seasons, but he added, "I feel this is the time to make the move as I feel I have accomplished what I eet out to do here."

Buddy Bell, the Cleveland third base-man who posted his best performance last season in five major league cam-paigns, has signed a multiyear contract with the Indians. Bell appeared in all 159 games, batted 281, drove in 60 runs, scored 75 runs, hit seven homers and 20 doubles. He is the first Cleve-

old Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, also lost in the first round. He was beaten, 7-6, 7-6, by Wojtek Fibak of Poland. Raul Ramirez, the 23-year-old Mexi-John Lloyd of Britain in a two-hour match. After Ramerez had wiped out a 0-2 deficit in the final set, Lloyd was forced to retire with an attack of cramps, leaving Ramirez a 6-3, 6-7,

4-2 (retiree) winner.

Case Advances in Manila

MANILA, Nov. 16 (AP)—Ross Case of Australia advanced today in the \$75,000 Philippine Grand Prix tennis championship, defeating Steve Krule-vitz of the United States, I-6, 6-4, 6-2. But top-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of But top-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy was upset by Mike Machette of the United States, 6-3, 6-3, in the second round Barazzutti played with borrowed racquets after his were lost en route here from Hong Kong.

In other matches, Ray Ruffels of Australia downed Eddie Cruz of the Philippines, 6-3, 6-2; Dick Crealy of Australia defeated Russel Simpson of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3; Brian Fairlie of

New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3; Brian Fairlie of New Zealand beat Raul King of the United States, 6-3, 6-3, and Mark Edmondson of Australia outlasted Raz Reid of the United States, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.



AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGES 17D, 18D AND 19D



Anthony Davis after signing pact with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

land player to play in every game since Rocky Colavito did so in 1965. Phil Seghi, the club's general manager, said he looked forward "to many more years of the caliber of baseball he has given us."

Sugar Ray Leonard, the Olympic boxing gold medalist in the light-welterweight class, is going to turn professional. Angelo Dundee, the trainer of Muhammud Ali, will manage the 20-year-old for a corporation of 23 backers who contributed a total of 220 000 \$20,000.
"I have an obligation to my family."

Leonard said. "I wanted to pay back my mother and father for what they did for me when I was coming up. My mother had an illness before the Olympics and I said, 'Isn't it about time I turn pro?"

Randy Johnson, a veteran quarter-back released by Washington about 10 days ago, has been signed by the Green Bay Packers. Johnson will back up Carlos Brown, who will start in place of the mjured Lynn Dickey. Johnson is of the injured Lynn Dickey. Johnson is a 10-year veteran. . . . George Foreman is scheduled to fight Larry Middleton sometime in December and Jimmy Young in February in the Capital Centre at Landover, Md., Don King the promotor, announced. . . The skating Howes may be moving on to San Diego. The Mariners of the World Hockey Association said they had left a salary offer with Gordie: Howe and his sons. The Mariners said they believed a decision would be made by this lieved a decision would be made by this weekend. Howe and his sons currently play for the Houston Aeros:

ENTRIES

Wt. Jockeys
120 A.Cordero
(20 J.Vasquez
120 J.Vasquez
110 J.Vasquez
111 Delgoides

A-Hobo Gal B-Hilch Y'r Wegon C-Cheese an C'k'rs

Miss Lori T. ...

DEANE MCGOWEN

A Bistate Sports Authority To Be Studied, Says Byrne

Continued From Page B9

New York officials believe poses a threat to New York tracks. "We're certainly watching it fine Meadowlands track] closely," the spokesman for Governor Carey said. "We know it's there."

Byrne was questioned by newsmen about any possible advantages New Jersey could expect under the bistate authority since the concern over "de-structive competition" appears to be surfacing chiefly in New York. The Governor replied that even though the Meadowiands was enjoying great success with its barness meeting, no one knews what will happen when we switch to flat racing next year." The Yankees in Jersey?

He also said that under the regional He also said that under the regional concept of sports programming, some New York teams, such as the New York Yankees and New York Knicks, might play some of their games in New Jersey. He said he had already talked to George Steinbrunner "about the advantages of playing in New Jersey," but the owner of the Yankees did not indicate he would consider such a proposal. The success of the Meadowlands sports complex, which also includes the Giants' football stadium, in attracting fans, has encouraged some state legislators, like the Senate majority leader,

rans, has encouraged some state legis-lators, like the Senate majority leader, Joseph P. Merlino, Democrat of Tren-ton, to recommend that the sports au-thority talk to owners of the San Fran-cisco Giants and Oakland A's about moving one of their baseball teams to

The sports complex has no basesball stadium although there is room for one. The immediate plans of the Sports Au-thority include construction of a marine land and an amusement park. A convention center that could he used for basketball and a possible baseball stadium have been discussed as possible items for future construction.

A Streamlining for Saratoga After ladling out \$700,000 worth of sweetfeed for purses in its recent three-race fall championship series, the New York Racing Association has decided

to spend a few hundred thousand on

to spend a few hundred thousand in its horseplayers.

The project, announced yesterday, involves what the N.Y.R.A. calls "extensive capital improvements" for next summer's Aug. 1-27 meeting at upstate Saratoga. Significant changes will be made to the clubhouse and the paddock area, et a cost of about \$500,000.

In the clubhouse the existing side

made to the clubhouse and the paddock area, et a cost of about \$300,000.

In the clubhouse, the existing side entrance, leading directly into the first-floor dining area, will be replaced by an enlarged new entrance at the lear of the structure. Space as the ground floor of the clubhouse will be increased as a result of the extension for the new entrance.

A new saddling shed for use in bad weather will be built in the paddock area, replacing the existing facility. That will be converted into a more complete betting area, with the addition of 65 part-mutuel windows. It present, the outdoor fielding area offers windows for only delly doubles, exact as and trolles, and up tickets can be cashed there. The new alignment will provide services for the selling and cashing of all types of tickets.

Suspensioner Reduced

James J. Picciano, a standardized

James J. Piccians, a standardhred trainer from Westbury, L. L. had a 30-day suspension at the Meadowlands reduced to 10 days yesterday by Paul Tishuk, the state steward. Picciano passed a polygraph test, promoting the action. The suspension resulted from the discovery that Gable, a horse trained by Picciano, had competed on Nov. 6 with Bulazofidin, an illegal medication, in his system. Gable Imished second at odds of 9-2.

Miss Rutherford Bowls a 300 TULSA, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Tem. Rutherford of Oroville, Calif., became the second bowler in two days to record e perfect game in the Professional Women's Bowlers Association \$35,000 national championships today. The lefthanded Miss Rutherford shot her first career 300 in the opening round of the match-play finals. She finished her last three games with a 776 scratch series and totaled 1,485 over all.

Sports Today

Knicks vs. Washington Bullets, at over, Md. (Television—Channel 9, Nets vs. Nuggets, at Denrer. (Telev —Channel 9, 18-15 P.M. delayed cast) (Radio—WMCA, WGSR, 230

HARNESS RACING Meadowiands Race Track, East I N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 2002. HOCKEY

Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks, a son Square Garden, Eighth Avet 33d Street, 730 P.M. (Television nel E (Manhattan Cable), 7:30 P.M. dio-WNEW, 7:20 P.M.) JALALAL

ridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth S Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike); THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Quesigs) Race Track, 12-3

P.S.A.L. Tatle Game S Challenged by Coache The coaches of the football fins in the Public Schools Athletic Le threatened yesterday to defy R.S. L. and not play the champion sine Saturday at Curtis Field, St Island, but at the field of one of participants.

Coaches Neal Nelson of Bayside Los Previous of Clinton are shield

Sont met Son cks, he c y the erally

tope
bunde
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there
ald be
to ta

this r

had club eve g the tribu tiled csew

Joe Prezioso of Clinton are chies to the site because it would be extr to the site because it would be extra ly difficult for their facts to get at by the 16:30 A.M. scheduled start their players would have to preparing for the game at about A.M. Clinton is in the Bronz in Queens. The coaches, we a coin to determine a site, to get the PS.A.L. to swite to Clinton.

We decided to rotate the ship game between the boro John Glading, the directi-P.S.A.L. It came up Staten a year and it's about time people realizing Staten Island is pal United States, too." A semifin last Saturday between Baysia Susan Wagner at Wagner's Standland field drew about 500 fant.

Cold Spring Harbor Wil

Special-to The New York Times GARDEN CITY, L.L. Nov. 16-Co Spring Harbor defeated Calhorn High School of Metzick, 3-2, tonight end won the Nassau County scholastic soc-cer championship at the Gurden City Pool field. Jeff Walker scored the win-ning goat for the Seahawks at £15 of the final period. Cold Spring Harbor will meet North Babylon Friday night at Garden City for the Long Island championship.

Roosevelt

Aqueduct Racing

RESULTS

OTB payoffs, (P) 45.20, 22.60, 41.60, (6) 6.60, 3.00; (F) 2.40. SECOND—57,000, cl., 3YO and up, 6F.
-Furloop Floring (Crusuel) 8,40 4,80 3,40
-Soft Kiss (Amy) (0.80 5,00
-Jeff D, Lass (Velessuez) 4,60

2.40, 2.26; (C) 4.80. Exacta (E-D) paid \$35.40. SIXTIB--59.000, cl., 270, 7F.

High Tides Around New York

7 Total Pulse Santacener Santacen

Meadowlands

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. Horses I'sled in ord	ler of pest positions
FIRST\$12,500, sece, cl., mile.	7-Wieker's Hope (D. Instra)
Drob.	7—Wieker's Hope (D. Insko) 8—Tooris Tick (L. Coesiand) 9—Drasah (J. Doberty) 10—R O Rush (J. Rosino)
	9-Drassah (J. Doberty)
-Sweet Sweet (J. Mash)10-1	10-R O Rush (J. Rosino)
2—Studeni Nurse (L. Copeland) 4-1	Star Shot (). P.M. Torrence (R. Welch)
Shiaway Gale (B. Webster) 9-1	*P.M. Torrence (R, Welch)
4-J P Junior (W. Cameron)	
Sweet Suyar (J. Nash) 10-1 -Studen Nursa (L. Copeland) 4-1 -Shidenay Gale (B. Websier) 0-1 -J. P Jenitor (W. Cameron) 12-1 -Canhurion (J. Talinam) 6-1 -Bloomingodat (C. Abbanisto) 3-1 -Dixe's King (R. Ressaren) 220 -Rayally Righty (SEVENTH-\$10,000, pace, rolle.
5—Picomingdala (C. Abbatiallo) 3-1	1_Anita Rrita ()
-Dixie's King (R. Remmen)20-	Severi in-Student, see, made. 1-Anita Brile (
Royalty Rights ()	3-1.H. Baron (D. Hassilton)
Raysly Right (15) -Care Pine Stave (W. Gilmour) . 51 -Kane Pine Stave (W. Gilmour) . 51 -Kanedy Princes (E. Lohneyer) . 51 -Rufus Direct (T. Wing)	4—J O Time (W. Gilmour)
- Reflect Plant (T. Wine)	S-Aventy Adios (A. Kavolett)
-KUIGS DIRECT (1, WHIST	6—Steady Shadow (T. Wing)
4500 LD - 1 510 LD - 1	7—Miss Rich (D. Fillon)
SECOND—56,000, paca, mile, —Sheen Hanover (M. Geghland)	B—Arme's Shadow (D. Insko)
-Shewn Hanover (pg. Geginardi) 5-1	9—Charter Captain (L. Constand)
Humble fact (C. Berkens)	10-PMII THE UIII (N. DRUPIQISE)
L-Rames (P. Oracit)	
-Klabrhen's Michael (I. Sentaine) 12-1	EIGHTH-66,000, pece, tolle.
-Scotty Graffan N (J. Doherty)10-1	1—Americo (G. Berkser)
-Armbro Raigh ()15-1	2Warden Lobell ()
Armbro Raigh (- 15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-15-1	- Americo (G. Berkser) - Werden Labell ()
—Fast Draw (W. Cameron)20-1	4—Patti Starline (A. Giabrone)
Bound To Be N (R. Remmen) 3-1	4—1911 Serrins (A. Georone). S-Ciuf Bernin (-). G-Gioving Warvue (P. Piokner). S-soccariae (J. Crules Jr.). S-soccariae (J. Crules Jr.). S-social Red City (F. Brawne). S-shy's Andy (L. Williams). IO—Loreid Schelzie (S. Websier). —Arubiri Prossect (). Sright Yumer (D. Eliko).
-Linden Star (H. Harvey)	6—Glowing Wayvoe (P. Pinkney)
—Baron Swiffy (P. Pinkhey)	7—Spencarian (J. Croks Jr.)
	8-Lookaut Red Clay (F. Browne)
THIRD—57.590, pace, cl., mile, —Suncise Time (T. Wine)	9-Aby's Andy (L. Williams)
Suncise Time (T. Wing)	IU-LDRING SCHOOLS (S. Websler)
-Nardin's Star IM. Gegillardi 112-1	*—Armons Prospect ()
Knight Again (R. Remmen 1 8-1	
Kitthy Blue Chip (W. Gilmour)5-1	41.15Th. 410.000
	NINTH—\$10,000, pace, cl., mile.
Venture Barren /	
-Kararatin Arkada II Constant) 5-1	2—572dley's Crask (V. Gilsnour)
-Humdinger Perk (W. Resembles) 4.1	3- Annie's Special (F. C'Mara)
EVENTECO Limp (4-CVIC (C. ADDRINEIO)
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Brandlard Webb (W. Marks). 20-1 -Poor Boy's Home IF. Lehmmer. 10-1	(Includes races of New 15)

Meadowlands Results

Aqueduct Jockeys

Me (relevision of the North CK ins Final Soccer Chicago B

By ALEX YANNIS By ALEX YANNIS Al Ala occer matches yesterday to reach the latter of the THOROLGHERED of New York and Philadelphia lect (Q. also have advanced and leavestsion will be determined today. Myernick, an all-America de-Myernick, an all-America de-scered early in the second half prize, N.Y., to give Hartwick its coaches by Captory over Cornell. Hartwick, it by Jimmy Lennox, dominated four but the Big Red defended

ecoaches of the land of the la kept our composure and conion and utilized the empty space ell," Lennox said afterward. He e absence of Steve Long, a wingt his team and that Ron Hardy, ack, would probably miss Satur-final against St. Francis, which ned Adeiphi

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SALL SALL

pted Adeiphi yland was Howard's victim hy score at the oation's capital and invel to Clemson on Sunday for tial in the South region. Clemson casy time eliminating Madison, setting a four-goal performance hristian Nwokocha.

adelphia Textile blanked Penn 4-0, on Monday and will meet vinner of today's game between le and Bucknell for the title in ew Jersey-Penn-Delaware region. MacWilliams scored the first goals for Textile and Dale Ruswho assisted on all three, got the

tithew Kelly, who started every for Textile, hroke his right leg-play that involved Matt Bahr, the Cold Soring risuris, a kicker in the National Foot-League. Tempers flared and the State coach almost got thrown of the game. Sai Bommarito, a more at Penn State and a former at Grover Cleveland High School usens, was the victim of the sep-end shoulder in a game that appar-created hard feelings between the

> diana University, undefeated in 14 thes, was seeded first in the Mid-The Hoosiers will play host to in on Suoday, while St. Louis will ackling Southern Illinois-Edwardsat the same time. Mickey Cone coach at Bowling Green and man of the selection committee Midwest, said that although St. bad the home advantage, it d to play at Southern Illinois. University of San Francisco, the ising national champion, will be

ed by the University of California, Angeles, and Washington will be in Jose State in the West regionals: rado College, ranked high in the mais throughout the year, falled et a bid after losing to Air Force, on Saturday Providence will be site of an Eastern Collegiate Athlet-Conference tournament on Friday. shattan will meet Oneonta State Providence. In another University. vision tournament at William and ry. Delaware will face Old Dominion d La Salle will meet William and

Riverdale captured the Ivy League le of top private schools at Baker id on Friday with a 1-0 triumph over hrival Trinity. The winning goal was red by Peter Cole, in the second -rter.

nnedy High Relay Victor Special to The New York Times

LD WESTBURY, L.L., Nov. 16-1 F. Kennedy High of Belmore, L.J. New York State intersectional s-country champion, won a schoic five-man, 10-mile relay today at
New York Institute of Technology
R. Kennedy was clocked to 49 min14.9 seconds and was led by individual winner, Ira Meyers, a iomore, who ran 9:26 for two miles.

HERE'S NO PRESENT

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John McVay, the head coach of the Giants, left, checking game films with Hunter Enis, the quarterback coach, at Pleasantville training facility,

Next Goal for Giants: A

posed that if the defense broke the 4-

hour-42-mioute-15-second touchdown-less spell, the offense "should buy us

Pat Hughes, a reserve linebacker and

reserve center and therefore oo both

units, said be planned to "do a Dr.

I." "I'll dunk the ball over the cross-bar," be said, "taking the hall from right hand to my left while going op

A telegram to Gregory and Doug Van

Horn, the offensive team captain, post-

ed oo the bulletin board today: "Con-

gratulations oo a fine wio. Now you

can shave." It was signed Bill and Betty
Arnsparger . . . Brad Pelt still the only

Giant to shave off his Washington

Morton Ready to Play

the Deover game. The quarterback said

an operation might be needed to clean

out his inflamed right elbow, hot he

would hold off until the end of the

seasoo. "I'm ready to play now," aaid

Morton, who had to sit out the 12-9 victory over Washington, "but tomorrow will tell." Robinson, with groin

pull, and Hicks, with sprained knee,

were listed as "questionable," but both

said they'd play against Broncs . . .

Morton was listed as "probable" for

beers for the rest of the season."

and then dunking it backwards."

ecial to The New York Times PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 16-"What's a tonchdown?" Bob Tucker

wanted to know. A touchdown according to the National Football League rule book, "is the situation in which any part of ball, legally in possession of a player inbounds, is oo, above or behind the opponents' goal line [plane], provided it is not a touchback."

It is a situation in which Tucker and the rest of the Giants have not found themselves in 18 straight quarters of football. But oow that they've woo a game, the Giants can make plans for their next hig moment, The Spike.

Coach John McVay said he felt be did not need to hold any spiking prac-tice "because they all know how to do it-just so they don't do it until they get in."

Jimmy Robinson, the wida receiver who has been the only Giant to spike ball in Giants Stadium (the ooe touchdown in three home games resulted in a big bounce backward over the crossbar), was worried that the lack of spiking practice would burt. "Wouldn't it be embarrassing to spike a ball and have it bounce back and hit you in the head?" he said. Kotar Would Accomodate

Doug Kotar, the balfback who scored the Giants' last touchdown (in the second period Oct. 17 at Minnesota), said he usually didn't spike the ball. "But if a lineman wants it, I'll hand it over,"

This could result in a Kotar-to-Hicksto-Simpson play, which might set a league record for assists on a spike. John Hicks, the right guard, said he would fake the spike, hand off to Al Simpson, the left guard, "who's taller

and can really slam it." Larry Csonka, the team leader with three touchdowns this season, was excused from the light workout today so could not tell his spiking plans. Walker Gillette, second on the team with two touchdowns, disclosed "I'm not going to think about it hefore it happens. Hey, that's a good question."

Gordon Bell, the rookic halfback, said he'd 'play it by ear," Gary Shirk, the reserve tight end, said he'd "probably be so stunned I'll hand the hall to the officials," and Marsh White, the reserve back, said be didn't care, "as long as somebody does it."

Defease Will Probably Score

The way things have been going for the Giants, it'll be a member of the defensive team who will score the touchdown. Jack Gregory, the defensive captain, has never scored a touchdown in the N.F.L. ("Once I made an" interception against the Dallas Cowhoya and ran it hack to the 2," he said, "when the quarterhick tackled me. It was Craig Morton.") He pro-

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Payton Expected to Be Even Bigger Star By WILLIAM N. WALLACE use of his skills hecause he will be-

It is just a figure, 1,000 yards, but in pro footbail it has not only significance hut also prestige and exclusivity. Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' running back, joined the 1,000yard club last Sunday more or less on

About the views of all the scouts who, when they saw him in college at Jacksoo State. Football nndded sagely to one and other and said collectively, "Can't miss." Payton has gained 1,008

yards rushing this season and leads the league as the only runner over 1,000. With four games to go Payton could wind up with around 1,500 yards, which would put him in a class with O. J. Simpson and Jim Brown.

He is only in his second pro season

and 22 years old. His coach, Jack Par-

dee, says: "Walter Payton hasn't even scratched the surface yet. He has skills we haven't tried to take advantage of. hetter because he wants to work.

Touchdown

phone his team was healthy.

the coach reported.

Coach John Ralstoo of Denver said by

Dan Lloyd, the reserve linebacker

who stunned Ed Brown of Redskins

on a punt return and then recovered

the fumble to set up one of Joe Dane-

lo's four field goals was given the Giants' first Hit of the Week Award.

a 12-inch handcarved wooden bull that

Andy Robustelli, the director of opera-

tions, found io Spain. McVay had taken

the bull home Monday night, "My wife

said Where am I going to put that?""

Giants' special teams, "especially this guy Dan Lloyd." The Brooco coach,

whose team has a 6-4 won-lost record

had more compliments for the 1-9

Giants. "If they had not lost that open-ing game, 19-17, to Washington, 1

think they'd be something like 7-3

now," he said. He had "no comment

about accusations that he runs up the

Lions' Hand Out for Season

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 16 (UPI)-

Larry Hand, a veteran defensive

tackle; has undergooe knee surgery

today and will be lost to the Detroit

Lions of the National Football League

""GLE Sedan" (pictured below).

for the remainder of the season.

Ralston said he was impressed by the

He's already great but he's going to get The Bears' offense is quite simple because it is a young team and the quarterback, Bob Avellini, is also in his second pro season, If Avellini progresses, then so will Payton io making come more of a pass receiving threat, like Terry Metcalf of St. Louis, The Bears just barely know how to pass at this point.

Pardee has another explanation. "Right now he haso't perfected his running game," the coach said. "He's still learning to be a runner. That's why we're not passing to him. He has a lot to learn about beating lioebackers and the secondary on passing situations.

"With his ability, you have to give him the ball. The ideal situation would be to have him run 25 plays a game and pass to him 10 times."

Payton's nickname is "Sweetness" and it is said to reflect the fondnesshis teammates have for him. After Payton attained the 1,000-yard level against Green Bay, Craig Clemons, the safetyman, said: "When Walter reached 1.000 it's hard to describe the feeliogs we all bad. The love and affection for him was there in all of us."

Payton was the fourth player selected, and the first running back, in the 1975 draft after Steve Bartkowski, Randy White and Ken Huff. He did everything possible with the football at Jackson State—run, pass, catch, kick, return kicks and score (66 touch-

He is from Columbia, Miss. When football is done he goes back to Jack-son where he is a television sportscaster and also a atudent working for a

master's degree in communications. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs pounds with heavy thighs. As to style he combines various runners' characteristics, such as hitting a tackler straight on like a slashing fullback when he has to, or ducking and dipping away from the tacklers.

He has heen compared with Lydeli Mitchell, Chuck Foreman and Metcaif among comtemporary runners and to Gale Sayers among those of the past. Payton distikes any comparisons and disdains them, especially when related to Sayers, the last Chicago running back of any dimension.

"It iso't fair to me or Sayers to make comparisons," Payton has said. "I like to think my running style is unique." Sayers's style was even more rare.

He was lighter and faster although Payton is no slow poke. Also the fluid Sayers could change direction—in the trade he was a cutter—like no one past or present and preferred lots of space to run in. Payton needs less space but goes down protesting all the way. Injuries to thigh, knee and elbow re-

duced Payton's rookie season somewhat, although he started half the

games and gained 679 yards rushing. "He's going to be something." Jim Finks, the general manager, said then,

and so did many others. This year he has gained more yards from scrimmage than any Bear runner since Sayers, in 1969, who made 1,032.

While Simpson, at age 29, is stuck on a team that doesn't seem to be going anywhere. Payton is the star of a team in ascendancy. The Bears next year will directly challenge the Minnesota Vikings for a division title and a place in the playoffs.

The 1,000-yard club the last five seasons has had between five and 10 running backs qualify each year. The trick is to do it more than once. There are only seven contemporary hacks who have exceeded 1,000 yards in two or more seasons. Simpsoo, four times; Franco Harris,

John Brockington and Larry Csonka, three; Lawrence McCutcheon, Calvin Hill and Larry Brown, two. Cleveland's Jim Brown set the standard, seven seasons over 1,000 yards between 195g

Payton seems certain to join this company next year and to remain in it for several seasons after that.

Roman Gabriel, in his 15th N.F.L. year, will be in action for the first time this season for the Philadelphia Eagles. He will face the Oakland Raiders on Sunday instead of Mike Boryla, who was sacked six times and intercepted four times by the Browns in a 24-3

Coach Dick Vermeil expects Gabriel's experience may get the Eagles' attack going and thinks the former Ram w probably start all the remaining games.

After the Cowboys' second unimpressive offensive showing, Coach Tom Landry has decided to stop using running backs to send in the plays and to go with a set backfield. Dallas rushed for only 63 yards Monday night while managing to beat the Buffalo Bills, 17-10.

Laodry will return to shuttling the guards as his messeogers to Roger Staubach and will start Preston Pearson and Scott Laidlaw at the running spots. Relegated to second-string is Doug Dennison, the team's leading rusher this season. Robert Newbouse, fourth back, will likely miss Sunday's game against the Falcoos because be aggravated a groin injury on Monday

MONDAY NIGHT

Buffala Bills 0 7 0 3—10
Dallas Coutors 0 14 0 3—17
Oal—P. Pearson, 2. run [Herrera, kich]
Buf—Genir 27, pass Jiom Marang, Ijakowenko, kick)
Dal.—D. Pearson, 21, pass from Staubach (Herrera, kick)
Dal.—FG, Herrera, 43



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AND OTHER PETS





John Gianelli of the Knicks and Tom Barker of the Hawks fighting for possession of ball in third period

Knicks Overcome Mistakes And Hawks in 100-97 Game

Continued From Page B9

shot 35 percent (19 for 54) and the Hawks were 18 for 49. The biggest excitement was the play of Shelton, who dominated both boards with 13 rebounds, eight off the offensive boards, in addition to collecting three steals and 12 points. Shelton, however, picked up his third personal foul with four minutes left in the half.

The Knicks and Hawks reversed roles during first two periods. In the first quarter, the Knicks dominated the offensive boards and piled up a 24-14 advantage after Atlanta went more than three minutes without scoring. New York led at the quarter, 28-19.

In the secood quarter, Atlaota became more aggressive off the offensive came more aggressive off the offensive boards as Tom Barker, a rookie center, made his presence felt. Atlanta switched to a very tight man-to-man defense that had the semblance of a zone, in fact, Ken Faulkner, one of the two officials, warned the Hawks for two officials, warned the Hawks for playing a zone. In the first seven minutes of the period, Atlanta outscored the Knicks, 18-9, to cut New York's margin to 39-37.

Joe Meriweather suffered a broken nose after playing only four minutes and John Brown twisted his right ankle severely after two minutes of play. Neither Hawk could play the second

Hawks in Road Slump

Atlanta's last road victory was last Jao, 27, when Tom Henderson scored two free throws in the final two sec-

Flyers Top Wings On Late Goals, 2-0

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (AP)—Orest Kindracouk snapped a scoreless tie with just over two minutes remaining and Mel Bridgman scored into an open net in the final 7 seconds to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings tonight in a National Hockey eLague game.

The Flyers' goalie, Bernie Parent, recorded his 42d career shutout and his third of this season by turning away 27 Detroit shots.

Kindrachuk, who scored his fifth goal of the season, eoded the Flyers' frustration against the Detroit goalie, Ed Giacomin, who also turned in a brilliant performance in goal.

Knicks' Box Score



onds and the Hawks beat the Knicks. 114-113. . . . Jim McMillian, with an injured left leg, missed his second straight game and will oot play tonight to Landover, Md., when the Knicks meet the Washington Bullets. . . The Hawks have four former metropolitan area schoolboys on their roster-Kenoy Charles (Brookly Prep), Armond Hill (Bishop Ford), Tom Henderson (DeWitt Clinton) and Bill Willoughby (Engle-wood, N.J.). . . . Henderson leads the league in assists with an 8.7 average. Spencer Haywood leaves the injured list after tonight's game and the Knicks will have to drop a player to get down to the 12-man roster. . . . The Hawks, who were last in league at-tendance last season, have sold fewer

than 1,000 season tickets. The Hawks

failed to gross \$1 million at the gate

last season.

. 4 Named to Shrine Game SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (AP)— Duncan McColl and Tony Hill, Stanford seniors, have been selected to play in the Shrine East-West Game, scheduled Jan. 2 in their home stadium. McColl, Hill and San Jose State stars, Wilson Faumuina and Rick Kane, today became the first players oamed to play in the 52d East-West football all-star game. Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, selection chairman for the West team, made the

Trabert Looking Ahead Hopefully To Restored Glitter for Davis Cup

By NEIL AMDUR

Tony Trabert believes the time has come to treat the Davis Cup with the dignity it deserves in international ten-

"Why not designate the last week of every month 'Davis Cup Week?" the United States Cup captain said yesterday, outlining his plan for upgrading what once was the symbol of team supremacy in the sport. "You could set aside a certain oumber of weeks and You inter-h in schedule all the matches within that framework. The public could follow it easier, and the top players could be encouraged to play without heing penalized for missing any Grand Prix

Trabert believes the Davis Cup is at a crossroads, surrounded hy politics, hig-money tournameots and special-interest groups that threaten its exist-<u>π</u>γ--fτο:

Perhaps a Coincidence

It may be only a coincidence that the United States' decline in the cup has come during the sport's higgest financial boom. The United States has not held the cup since 1972 and has been eliminated in the American Zone the lett three years. the last three years.
With this in mind, Trabert is more

determined than ever to summoo the determined than ever to summoo the big guns for the North American Zone match with Mexico Dec. 17 through 19 in Tucson, Ariz.

"We want to try to field the best guys we can," the former top-ranking American said by phone from California of the returning from the Opening.

nia after returning from the opening United States victory in the 1977 draw over Venezuela last weekeod. Presumably, the "best" means Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Arthur

Ashe for the two single spots and either Stan Smith-Bob Lutz or Fred McNair-Sherwood Stewart for doubles. "I'm counting on Jimmy playing,"

Trabert said, referring to Connors, once the missing link in America's cup pro-

gram. "And there's no question if he's available and wants to play, I'll use him. I've got to feel he wants to nail Raul Ramirez in the cup after what happeoed last year."

Connors lost to Ramirez, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, in the crucial singles match that provided Mexico with a 3-2 victory. The American team of Dick Stockton and Erik van Dillen also were beaten in the doubles by Ramirez and Marcelo Lara,

"I don't want to go with an unestab-lished doubles team," Trabert said. "But I want to check the records of Smith and Lutz and McNair and Stew-art over the last six months before I settle on anything."
Ramirez has heen a virtual one-man

tormentor the last two years, winning all four singles matches. Trabert's decision could be affected by the physical condition of his players, especially Ashe, who has been bothered by foot problems in recent weeks and left the tour to have he examined by several specialists in Boston and New York. 'Any Sacrifice to Play'

Tha availability of players also remains a delicate Davis Cup issue. Connors, for example, will be playing in a round-robin challeoge cup in Las Vegas Dec, 2 through 5 and then in the Grand Prix Masters final in Houston the 6th through 12th.

Stockton and Vitas Gerulaitis played the two singles matches against Venethe two singles matches against Vene-zuela. Stewart and McNair won the doubles.

"I koow guys like McNair and Stewart would make any sacrifice to play."
Trabert said. "And I think some of the other players feel the same way. What I don't want is lipservice. I don't want someone saying the Davis Cup is important end not meaning it in their heart. Because if they feel that way they'll play that way, and we need everything if we're going to regain it 1

the last two weeks.

A SI Lauls 2.

Cleveland al Minnacola, Colorado al Atlanta, Montreal at Toronto. St. Louiz at Detroit.

MONDAY NIGHT

AT MONTREAL

Montreal ... 0 3 1-4
First Period—None. Penalty—Montreal
beach, lon many men, served by Van Bosmeer, 2:46,
Second Period—1. Montreal, Tremblay 8
(Risebrough, Robinson), 6:16. 2, Montrea,,
Cournoyer 7 I Mahovitch, Wilson1, 11:34.
St. Louis, Patey 4 (MacMillan), 16:31. 4,
Montreal, Risebraugh 6 (Hambert, Bouchard),
18:00. Penalties—Risebrough, Mon, 1:02;
MacMillan, 5th, 7:20.
Third Period—5. Sl. Louis, Leflay 2 (Unsec, Selling), 9:09. 6. Montreal, Shuft 19
(Houle, Savard), 10:16. Penalties—Mone.
Shats on scal—81. Louis, 3:10-7:25. Montreal 7:14-12:30.
Goalies—Sl. Louis, Johnstan, Staniowski,

Goalies—51. Louis, Johnston, Stanionski, Manireal, Oryden, A—16.193.

Rangers' Lineups

AT GARDEN. 7:30 P.M.

AT GARDEN. 7:30 P.M.
RAGIOS WWEW, 7:30 P.M.
RAGIOS GARDEN CHICAGO
SAVISSON G J-MASSINSON GARDEN
AUTISM O J-OY
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INSCRIPT O J-MASSIN

College Football

WRITERS' POLL

Hockey Scoring

Reprinted from vesterday silala editions?

1—Monland Siele 2—Northern Micrigan 3—Airon

-Normen Michigan
-Akron
-Delaware
-Bastern Kentucky
-Troy State, Ala,
-Nevada-Las Vesas
-Akcon, State
-South Carolina State
-Neve Hamashire
-North Dafata State

History Witness
Cauter, Outbe:
Sermer, Outse:
Sermer, Outse:
Subman, Cincland:
First, Phoenic
Nissen, Wannibes
Nasier, Biralingham
Staghlor, Cinclandi
Lear, Circlandi
Hall, Pagenix
Tarill, Outbecc
Lacrona, San Dieso

Montana State Tops Poll a 9-1 won-lost record received 59 of a

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan., Nov. 16 (AP)-Montana State captured the final National Collegiate Association's Divisica II football championship today and was selected to participate in the 1976 football playoffs. Following an impressive 28-7 victory over Hawaii, a Division I school, Montana State, with possible 60 points in the Division II poll. The Bobcats had been ranked third

Nat'l Hockey League LAST RIGHT'S GAMES



OUT AT CORNELL: George Seifert, head football coach, has been relieved of duties after two losing seasons.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

San Ani Lansas (Portland	00, Allants ! lonio 114, E City 100, Mil I al New Orio I Golden Sta	offalo 1 2. waukee 9 . cans.		
	EASTERN (ONFERENCE		
Aila	antic	Central		
Phila. Buffalo Knicks Boston Nets	W. L. Pd.	W. L. Pct. Oeveland 11 2 .846 N. Orieans 7 5 .583 Houston 6 5 .545 S. Antonio 7 6 .535		
,	WESTERN C	ONFERENCE		
	west	Pactfic		
Oenver Detroit Kan. City Indiana Milwalkes Chicago	W. L. Pct. 9 .900 8 6 .571 7 7 .500 4 9 .303 3 12 .200 2 0 .200	Portland 7 3 .700 Sealths 7 6 .538 L. Angeles 5 7 .417 Goldan 51 4 6 .490 Phoenix 2 6 .250		
frus:				
TONIGHT'S GAMES				
Atlania a	Weshington L Boston, L Houston,			

World Hockey Ass'n .

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES By the Associated Press
The top 20, with points figured on a 20-1616-16-12-19-08-76-5-4-3-1 basis for first
frough 15th places Illust-place votes in
agranthesis1 and won-lost-fled records and
lofal points.

British Football

By Reuters	
ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Second Olvision Folham 2. Carlisia United 0.	
Friandly Maich Birmingham City 4, Australian XI	ı.
RUGBY LEAGUE Floodilahi Competition Quarterfinal Round	
Hyddersticid 9. 51 Helens 7. RUGBY UNION	
Club Malches Bridgewater and Albion 6. Torquay A Neath 25, /Agesteg 3.	lhle

School Results

BASKETBALL
Sheepshead Say 76
FOOTBALL
Fairfield 36 Harvey
SOCCER
Browning 4 Walden (Harves 2 Rappowern Rho. 3 United Rations)
Rbc. 2

M.V.P. Voting

Munson Voted Most Valuable Play

(First-place votes in parentheses)
Munson, Yankees (18), 304 points;
Brett, Royals (2), 217; Rivers, Yankees
(1), 179; McRae, Royals, 99; Carew,
Twins (1), 71; Chambliss, Yankees, 71;
Otis, Royals (1), 58; Campbell, Twins,
56; Lee May, Orioles, 51; Palmer, Orioles, 47; Fidrych, Tigers (1), 41; Rudi,
A's, 35; Bando, A's, 31; Yastrzemski,
Red Sox, 26; Tanana, Angels, 19.

Jackson, Orioles, 17; Nettles, Yankees, 17; Tenace, A's, 13; Fingers, A's,
12; Blue, A's, 10; Figueroa, Yankees, 9;
Lyle, Yankees, 8; LeFlore, Tigers, 6; Littell, Royals, 5; Carty, Indians, 5; White,
Yankees, 3; Tiant, Red Sox, 3; Mayberry, Royals, 1; and Wynegar, Twins, 1. (First-place votes in parentheses)

complied by, a player on a losing Series team. The A.V.P. voting, however, is closed before the playoffs open.

At the est of the World Series with Cincinnati, Munson became embroiled in a feud with Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, Anderson told a news conference following the fourth game that no one should embarrass another catcher by comparing him with Johnny catcher by comparing him with Johnny

Munson, who was standing in when Anderson said that, took

when Anderson said that, took too to the remarks.

"To me," Munsoo replied, it helittled after the season I had the game I had tonight [4 for something I don't enjoy. It's enough to lose, but it's tough the it rubbed in your face." Anderson sent Munson a letter apology last week, the same day Misson appeared on a radio talk show a Cincinnati.

"The Cincinnati fans were sufthe catcher related. "Quite a fer them said I should be tha most value player. They also said they didn't is it was right of Sparky to say he did."

Munson didn't thick it was rig Yankee tans to boo him the rad way they did last June 5 when his throw resulted in a loss to Oak Munson countered with a series o scene gestures and, incredibly, the flocked to his side after the inc "I wouldn't suggest doing that day to win friends and influence ple," the Yankee said yesterday, at the time, I felt I got a hun and did what I had to right or w It came out right, I guess."
So did the M.V.P. voting.

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Tenace Signs With Padres and Baylor Goes to Ange League, where he has played his entire

The Yaokees selected him as their second choice and he was fourth on the Mets' list of preferences.

was as good as last year's," the 29-year-old Ohioan said, elated nonethe-less. "I think it was super in the respect

Dalton said the negotiations had been very fair. "There was no auction," he said. "Primarily, it was a question of What does your organization have to offer philosophically? What are the living conditions? What is the way of life? Those thiogs were very important

to him."

"I was looking for an organization I'd like to play for and for financial security for myself and my family," he said. "That's what I got."

Tenace said staying in California was no major factor for him. "I had an open mind," he said. "There

was no geographical preference. But there were a few factors involved. I like the San Diego area and facilities. They have a first class club."

The 'switch from the American

career, to the National League doesn't trouble Tenace.

"I'm looking forward to it, "ie said. "It will be a new experience, a challenge. They say it's a fastball league, and I'm a fastball hitter."

Baylor and Tenace had comparable seasons for the A's, who finished sec-ond in the American League West after winning the division championship five straight times. Baylor batted 245 with 15 home runs and 68 runs hatted in. Tenace hit ,249 with 22 bomers and drove in 67 runs.

Kapstein Is Silent on Terms

They are the first two A's formally to depart Oakland. Finley figures to lose four more regulars, Rudi, Rollie Fingers, a relief pitch; Sal Bando, a star third baseman, and Bert Campaneris, the standout shortstop, as the free agents continue signing. All of those four, except Bando, are

Kapstein refused to discuss the length of contract or terms for B or Tenace. "They will be with Cap." nia and San Diego for the forest future," he said.

The agent also refused to say were the contracts signed by Baylor.
Tenace were comparable to the year, \$600,000 deal a relief pitcher Campbell, received from the B Red Sox last week. Campbell was first of the 24 free agents to sign.
"I do not represent Campbell."
I have no comment on his conti-

Still on Kapstelo's list of avallayers besides Rudi, Fingers Campaneris are two infielders, Far Grich and Dave Cash, and three ers, Don Gullett, Wayne Garland

Doyle Alexander.
"We anticipate one or two moreings Wednesday," Kapstein said.

Professional Football

American Conference | National Conference

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20-St. Louis 20
20 OAKLAND

OAK **Previous Most Valuable Winners**

AMERICAN LEAGUE 975—Fred Lynn, Boston, 974—Jeff Burroughs, Texas 973—Reggie, Jackson, Oski 973—Reggie, Jackson, uman. 1973—Olck Allen, Chicaso. 1971—Vida Blue, Oakland. 1970—Boos Powell, Baltimora. 1940—Harmon Killebrew, Aline 1968—Deriny McLain, Defroil. 1967—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston. 1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimori 1966—Frank Robinson, Ballimore.
1965—Zonio Versalles, Minnascia,
1966—Brocks Robinson, Ballimore.
1968—Brocks Robinson, Ballimore.
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1962—Mickey Manile, New York.
1953—Brocks Robinson, Brocks, Brock

SEATTLE

Eastern League

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL FINAL STANDING

N.F.L. Standin

Pro Transaction

BASEBALL CALIFORNIA (AL)—Signed flow Batfielder, to multi-year cantract, Base
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CHICAGO (AL)—Signed Bob Lemen, L.

CHICAGO (AL)—Signed Bob Lemen, L.

DESCRIPTION (AL)—Signed Roddy BES
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NEW YORK (NL)—Signed Jon Marity
handed witcher, to firster-year cantil
SAN DIEGO (NL)—Signed Gene to
calcher-first baseman, to—multi-year
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BASKETBALL TO SANGELES (NEA)—Traded Macket goard, to San Antonio for first-rough

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GREEN BAY (MFC)—Signed Randy quarterback, free assent.

TAMPA BAY (AFC)—Signed Authors running back, to multiyear contra HOCKEY

Tenras AT WEMBLEY, ENGLAP 10.5

Roscoe Tarmer, U.S., defeated Karl A., West Germany, 6-2, 6-7; Harroom R.E. ol., Pakistan, defeated Harrid Solomon, 6-2, 6-7; 6-4; Martin, Riegardy, U.S. tearled John Feater, Emsland, 6-2, Stan Smittl, U.S., defeated, Gerijd Ba, Enstand, 7-5, 6-4; Rey Ricore, South & 7, 0. defeated Heinz Generator, 7-6, 7-5, 12-2; AT MANILA 2:02

PHILIPPINE GRAND PRIX.

College Results

SOCCER . . HOCKEY. WOMEN'S BASKETBAL

Basketball Scoring

N.B.A. LEADERS

The state of the s

Muable P THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976 **B** 13 M. 4:150. Ses-Massau-Suffak ouses-New Jersey SCARSDAL F PORT WASHINGTON-LO SOO'S Down South Is Up North 576/0R6 3535 179.500. Ctr Hall Colonia RIDGEWOOD & VICINITY **4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS** betitelne 3 TERRIFIC TUDOR full bits, 1's story, eat-in-kitch, froil apines, 60x100 fenced vird, 64 POTLESS imm Oct \$16-883-4357 SPONXVILLE VIII. HE LISTO SOIII 4 BR. 11: Min. des Blam III. 375,000 Deen 914-217-013., EV 4001 E14-474. CHAPPAQUA, N., FREE HOTES FOR CHAPPAQUA W., FREE HOTES FOR CHAPPAQUA SE KENNEOV, MI King HURLEY 914-623-3884 Decorator owned-so lots of extra fouches, Brand new est-in kitchen, fivee large bedrooms, two and one-half baths. This is a real chormer, Call us today. Asking low \$79's. the grown FAMAPO."DEERHAVEN" 3 & 4 Bed-room Homes in \$49,990, 10% cm. 15 Acre lots, 19141 352-8995 WHY PAY RENT? 207:22 HERMAN GUNSTER, Inc fi havey home easily attords g every convenience of moo in oring area. High morio all Owner, 742-0660. - 6-12 - C. 127. COACH \$16/427-9100 I, sorral staticase sees DRMAN 492 Metrick RVC 538-5211 **ALLSOPP 3LE HOUSE** Argen **WEST NECK** applies: Pt Wash-Manhst Bay Ests EALTORS Charm'g 3-5 bedrn,3 bith home openful leadscape property has ever himself surfable for lige lamily or mel or/daugher, 575,900 HANLEY & WRIGHT Slo/421-22. SRENCER PL SOR STORE or old Col. A berns 2.5 bits, large li t, din rm, tam rm w/fpl, large eat-list, beach & meoring rights 51 CHAPPAGUA 1725 home, 3 fpices, BR hander all woodwark huge mod i 1129,000. FOSTER 914-138-3974 Concientari NEARLY AN ACRE 516/421-212 HANLEY & WRIGHT SIA/201-2224
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Cont'd From Preceding Page EAST HADDAM 10 rm name or vivien Kellums, 5 BRs. 572 5ths, larmel din	Rentals-Connecticut 172 DARIEN-FURA evertooking L.I.Sound. Nov 15 Mar 15. 974 700 700 700 700 700 700 700 700 700 7	Horida 356	MASPETH-LAND FOR RENT 2.500', 5,000', 10,000' & 12,500' Fences, curb cut, concrete paved. Onno' 212'366'7180	大学	WILLIAMSBURG SACRIFICE SALE WILLIAMSBURG—17.000 so H. J 5th + berni, carcatricted, fixery pur, full spiking, elev, exchil cand, ibust self-	FRANKLIN LAKES-FOR RENT Up to 9000 Sc Ff warehouse India, Up to 2006 Sc Ff Office, Outside storage alc. 201-201-207	MODIOX 0200 SQ II	77H AVENUE, 836 (Deliveen SIFG & SAID SID) ACROSS FROM AMERICANA	Stores-Ott
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Juna B bitt, Pool, Lendscaped, SRAO HVDLBECK (2003 661-5505 PEEN/ICH-4 born 3 bth hillside orne w/view of Soung, Hid pool, hos N, Coste Ritr 200 667 9263	U.S. Hymelindera 203-226-421) Y/ES1PORT-6 MO ON L.1. SOUNO Beaul larn Conlemp. Jebos, Prvl dock, 8 mm 3 - 5 bhs Escel Schis, Nr RR. \$7500 Fgb. Aug 1, 203-226-7061 eves	PLANTATION-Polynesian Gdns, butter I BR 1: 2 bits, many extres. \$3,000 below developers arice 305-791-1879	Over 11 Parvilles wooded acres on fown road, 1 for from NYC, For home, recreation, investment, \$19,500, 10°, OQVIII. Years to Pav. Owner, \$14-467-2579 or 487-2509.	Hew Jersey 763	vy power, Below market rental. Daner	12,000 sq ft of office space. Reception & lobby orea highlighted by field-	Entire floor-11,000' SUITABLE te Illes. sportswear, Cuffing, Shipping & stock Resonable rent, Post arranged AEWMARK & CO J.S. HANOLER 354-2528	Coll &87-6400, x349 27 St. 129 W., Store & bsmt	5 AVE, 5
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UTHPORT VILLAGE HOMES gerfrint, Sasso Hill Muni Club Area. 9 & New slarting at \$125,000, incleid Land & Tule 12031255-2861 amford Ours onty; and	Smithern Real Estate	, -460-	Luts & Acreage-Vermont 483 W45PING 1001 220 Info. 544,000. Go lemb. Free 1/11, Tro- mas Realth Newborn VI.802 866-3761	Johnson Ave-16,000° on 38,000°, Ad-1, P.R siding. Sale or Reni. Francosh: Ave-144,000° threprof. 6 thrs. sokind. A-1 bids. at sub. Saleriurase M.C. O'BBIEN Sole Agent 350-4500	OON LIEBERMAN MA 1-3900	Reas rent, 24-fir elev, immed pass Ar. Poolok, Williams & Co. S82-8000 20th ST, BWAY-CORNER BLOG	MADISON AV. 166 133 St 1000 Set ft, 51 Setev, very clean, altractive renial. AP-8920 MURRAY STREET, 9 Approx. 10,000 sq. ft, per from; approx.	Excellent Petall Location 14 'X107-Irregular Available Non-IPrincipals Only) CHARLES F. NOYES COMPANY, INC. Mr. Osnoll 422-7000 1500 on Normer bar deast 1 one	HARY REALTY
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Liquor License For Sale fenery refall consumption C. Bord E. Putherland KJ. 13046 TIMES LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE ood location Stamford Corn. (200 170,000 year gross & growing, shopping center, good location in Yorker s17,000 for key + stock 28834 TIMES

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SHOP AT location, Good business & great ora-fit, Gress \$1500 or \$1500 white, \$65,000, \$25,000 gsb, Open 6 days 4 week, Call Owner 201-861-9828. University of days 4 week, Call Green, heavily populated area, plus 2 schools, 9 year legse assumable, Corner for, Sheessheed Bay area, 2957 AVE X. UNCHEONETTE-SHEEPSHEAD BAY I Volume. Must sell due to illness. all owner 891-5352.

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Ave, Blun. Olining store fixture.
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rent, 833-812; 233-3800. Charma Childroswr Boutique Engines Seach Salva. New membre, Figures to repti-other interests 646-3698 LADIES CLOTHING STORE For sale, in excellent E, 69's localion. Call 722-9578 WELL ESTABL LADIES SPECIALITY SHOP-Extent lice. Lover Westchester Owner retring 91 320 0822 LEASE for Sale. Good location. 16 x 90. Neof to Lamston, Immediate posses-sion. Latt 663-3452.

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NOV. 18, 19 & 20 AT 1 P.M

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Wm. Shrayer, Ridgway Knight, Kalswelle, Zingoni 17th, 18th & 19th CENTURY FURNITURE Refectory Tables, Cabinets, Armeires, Chairs, Sefas Erard Harp 1864. Previncial and Empire Desks Caippendale Wing Chair, Miniature Dutch Secretary Set Chippendale Chairs, Sideboard, 2 part Table Sermani Tables, Fine Settees, Chairs, Chandeliers Bronze Tables, Inlaid Pedestals, Children's Fare. BACCARAT GARNITURE SET-MEISSEN DINNERWARE Wedgwoed & Crystal Candlesticks, Meissen &

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on french, Bussian and American Tea & Caffee Sets, Trays, Platters, Plates, Center pes. Flatware Sets, Candelabra, Tarah Crown, Corer Dishes. MINIATURE GRAND, SOMMER & HARDMAN CONSOLE Percelain Dessert Sets, Fruit Conkers, Webb Glassware ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS & TAPESTRY Livens, Fors, Bambeo Breakfast Set, Twin Bedreen EXHIBITION TODAY, 9-5:30 P.M.

Sale conducted by Wor. J. & Arthur F. Fisher PHONE: 212-OR 4-4343

BANKRUPTCY SALE—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

underwriters salvage co. OFFICIAL BLE ADCTIONEERS SOTTHERN DISTRICT OF K.Y. SELL TODAY, WED., AT 10:30 A.M. AT 45 WEST 33rd ST., N.Y.C. TABLE & CHAIR SETS, HEADBOARDS, CREDENZAS, COFFEE TABLES, LAMPS, END TABLES, SETTEES, UPHOLSTEREO ARM CHAIRS, STACK-ING CHAIRS, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, OTTOMANS, STOOLS, BOOTH & TABLE SETS, DRESSERS, WALL LIMITS, PAINTINGS, CAME BACK CHAIRS, DESK CABINET UNIT, SOFAS, PLANTS.
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Machinery

Machinery NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE The following Plastic Injection Moulding Machines and Auxiliary Equipment will be sold at Public Auction on November 22, 1978 at 10 A.M. at the offices of:

150 Burke Street

HISTORY MAY BE COMPANY

150 Burks Street

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Tel: (603) 882-2711

—Two 1972 hydo Model 176 injection mouting machines;
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—For Thomeson-McCopin Model 248 Automatic jet loaders,
—Two Label temperature control units—dual game;
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—For Captal temperature control units. Model DMMH9020;
—The Labely PROPERTY MMY BE INSPECTED PRIOR TO SALE ON NOVEMBER 15, 1978 BETWEEN THE HOURS DE 9 AM-4 PM AND OR THE MORNING DE THE SALE TERMS DE SALE ARE 35% CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK AT TIME DE 60, 75% BALANCE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK AT TIME DE 60, 75% BALANCE IN CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK AT PICK-UP OF EQUIPMENT, NOT TO EXCEED 10 DAYS AFTER AUCTION.

T. R. LANGDELL, AUCTINR.

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(MICHAEL TROSI & SON)
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ADJOMENED MARSHAL
SALE—Re: R. & K. Merchandising
Corp. vs. Jose Parez & Carmen
Gioris Perez. Lee Goldman. Audionser Sells For Welliam G. Butler, City
Marakal On Thors, Nov. 18, 1978 At
1:30 P.M. At 1050 Walton Ave.
Bronx, N.Y., R. T. & I in & To Contents & Fighters of Grocery Slove
Will I Mar G. RITT FO. Chr. Marchel
Will I Mar G. RITT FO. Chr. Marchel 201 FRONT STREET, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK WILLIAM G. BUTLER, City Marchal **POCKET BOOK**

AGJOURNED MARSHAL
SALE—Re: R. & K. Merchandising
Corp., vs. Loreuro Cruz & Padro
Colon. Lea Goldman, Auctioner
Selic For Wilselm G. Buder On
Thurs., Nov. 18, 1875 Al 12:30 P.M.,
Al 1541 Watson Ave., Bross., N.Y.,
R.T. & L. Is & To Contents & Fistures
TM & Grossy Store. MANUFACTURER 39 SEWING MACHINES; BINDERS TACKING MACHINES; RIVET MA CHINES; CUTTERS: WESTING HOUSE 5 H.P. AM COMPRESSOR, CONSOLIDATED CLOTH WIND ER: CONSOLIDATED TRAICO LEATHER SUTTING MACKINE. ROLLS OF FABRIC. CORD & JUTE, ZPPERS, THREAD, etc. CHA Grocery Store. WILLIAM G. BUTLER, Cay Marshall OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT HISPECTION: 9 A.M. SALE

MAREHAL SALE—Re: Con Ed Co al New York Inc vs Eddle's Fascha-tion inc & Suri Rezity Corp. I will adi! on Thursday, Nov 18, 1976 at 2 Ph at 1315 Surf Ave, Bidyn, NY r/1/1 kt and to 50 pintrell machines Cash opening chack only, for immedia PETER F. ANGELULLI, Chy Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Dente div som of Genesco inc vs Esyndige Menswear inc d/b/a Lew Michtom. I will sell on Thursday, Nov 18, 1976 of 1:30 PM of 8514 Stin Ave, Bklyn, NY 1/1/1 in and to menswear. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marahal

MARSHAL SALE Ha: Frederic Seed Co Inc vs J & A Grahery I will sell on Thursday, Nov 18, 1976 at 3 PM at 3519 Quantin Rd. Buyn, NY PM at doing uppering his boying a ### In and to expected plants. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marsha SHERIFF'S SALE ice due to in purchase accounts or small practice. Ise for sale. Temps area. Routes trucks: Veteriousy Hospital auction cancelled. Subtis Included, \$13-\$33-\$535.

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134 Band

Army Lifts Bribe Allegation Against Lieut. Frederick Borman—Young

Brother Is Also Absolved

By MURRAY ILLSON

West Point graduate and a son of a former astronaut, Col. Frank Borman, was cleared by the Army yesterday of an allegation that be had taken a \$1,200 bribe. The charges alleged that he received the money to fix a case involving two cadets who had been accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy.

Academy.

An Army spokesman at the Pentagon said that there was "no available evidence" that Lieutenant Borman, now a football coach at the Academy, bad taken

a bribe.

Also cleared of any misdeed was Lieutenant Borman's youoger brother, LieutEdwin S. Borman, who is also a West Poiot graduate. Some lawyers defending cadets accused of cheating had said they thought that the younger brother had apparently been involved in alleged improprieties, but they could not document the charge.

charge.
Their father, now president of Eastern Airlines, heads a special commission to investigate the cheating scandal that surfaced recently at West Point. The commission bas also been asked by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman to evaluate the Academy's honor code and make recommendations concerning its possible

Statement by Arm

The Army spokesman at the Pentagon disclosed yesterday that Lieut. Frederick Borman bad taken two polygraph, or lie detector, tests last week, one at West Point and the other at Fort Meade, Md. In a statement at be Pentagon, the Army

The original investigation of the allegation against Lieutenant Borman was conducted at West Point. Further ioquiry was made at the Department of the Army. The conclusion that there is no available evidence that either Borman's son was involved at West Point has been approved at the Department of the Army."

In 1973, when he was a cadet at West Point, Frederick Borman was a member of a cadet booor-code board. Last September, sworn statements by 65 cadet accused of cheating at the Academy asserted that nearly 700 of their colleagues, including high-ranking students and captains of athletic teams, engaged in such practices as cheating in academic courses, lying to officers and "fixing" student bonor boards to obtain not-gullty verdicts

One of the alleged violators was identified by two cadets in signed affidavits as a Frank Borman Jr., who had reportedly received \$1,200 to change his vote on a cadet bonor board. On a recheck it was found that the cadets who submitted the affidavits had meant to name Frederick

When the charge against Lieut. Frederick Borman was disclosed last September, he denounced it as "completely false," and said that he had told his father that it was false and that his father had believed him. The individuals accused of having bribed Lieut. Frederick Borman also categorically denied having done so.

also categorically denied having done so.
Yesterday, referring to the charge
against him, Lieut. Frederick Borman said,
"It's unfortunate that it had to happen
and I'm glad that it's all over with."

Groh Enters a Plea Of Not Guilty; Says He'll Be Vindicated

By SELWYN RAAB

Vowing that he would be "victorious and vindicated," Robert T. Groh. a Civil Court judge-elect and a former New York City Sanitation Commissioner, pleaded not guilty vesterday to charges of bribery and grand larceny.

He is one of the most prominent politication of the country of the countr

He is one of the most profilment point cians to be indicted by a grand jury bearing evidence presented by the office of John F. Keenan, the special state prosecutor for corruption cases, since Mr. Keenan's appointment lst June. Mr. Keenan announced that Mr. Groh

was accused of demanding a \$20,000 political contribution, later reduced to \$10,000, from the I.T.T. Sheratoo Corporation in return for a zoning variance to enlarge a motel at La Guardia Airport.

The money, according to the indictment, was earmarked for a 1972 camment, was earmarked for a 1972 camment.

ment, was earmarked for a 1972 campaign fund-raising dinner in behalf of Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes. Mr. Groh was theo a deputy borough president.

Asked by reporters if Mr. Manes had been the original target of the investigation, Mr. Keenan declined to reply directly: "I doo't ever characterize anyone as a main target," he said at a oews conference in his office at the World Trade Center.

Center.
Mr. Keenan said the investigation was "continuing," but he also declined to specify if Mr. Manes or other Queens Democratic Party politicians were under secution.

scrutiny.

The alleged payments, according to the indictment, were made between May 1972 and April 1973 by an unidentified "agent" of the Sheraton Corporatioo. Mr. Groh reportedly threatened to use his powers as a deputy borough president to block the zoning change unless the payments were made.

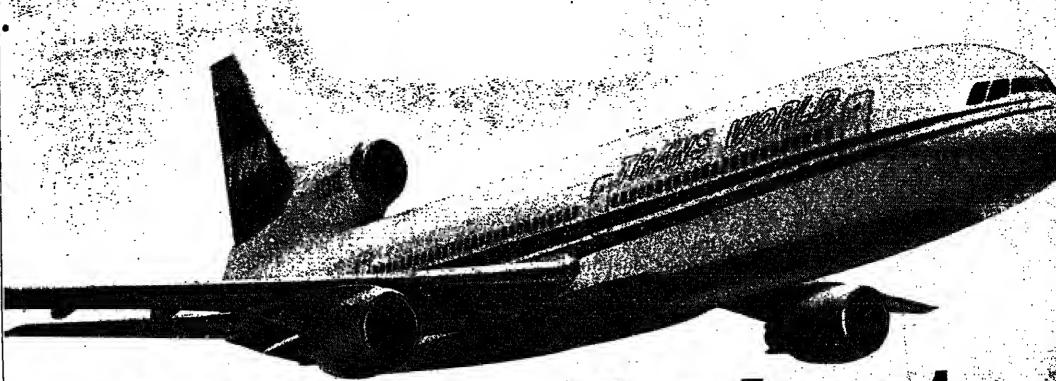
Mr. Keenan said representatives of the corporation had testified and that no charges had been hrought against them or the company. "I don't see how someone who is extorted can be prosecuted,"

Mr. Keenan sau.

After his booking at the Ericsson Place station house in lower Manhattan, the 61-year-old Mr. Groh denounced the charges as a "vicious attack on my character." Alluding to a New York law-yer for the Sheraton Corporation who reportedly implicated him, Mr. Groh said: This is one man's word against mine. In the end I will be victorious and vindicated because I have nothing to hide or fear."

hecause I have nothing to hide or fear."

Mr. Groh said that he had testified before the grand jury that indicted him, waiving his immunity to prosecution. Elected to Civil Court judgeship in Queens on Nov. 2, Mr. Groh is expected to postpone taking the post until the



TWA has the best on-time performance to Chicago.

TO CHICAGO

ON TIME

Departs	Arrives	Departs From
7:45 _{am}	9:00am	Newark
7:45am	9:09am	LaGuardia
8:45am	10:06am	LaGuardia
9:45am	10:57 _{am}	Newark
9:45 _{am}	11:03am	LaGuardia
10:45am	. 12:03pm	LaGuardia
11:45 am	1:02pm	LaGuardia
12:45pm	2:04 _{pm}	LaGuardia
1:45pm	3:08pm	LaGuardia
2:45pm	4:10 _{pm}	LaGuardia
3:45pm	5:14 _{pm}	LaGuardia
+ 4:45 _{pm}	6:16 _{pm}	LaGuardia
5:45pm	7:10 _{pm}	Newark
5:45pm	7:15 _{pm}	LaGuardia
5:45 _{pm}	7:15 _{pm}	Kennedy
6:45pm	8:12 _{pm}	LaGuardia
7:25 _{pm}	8:55pm	Kennedy
7:45 _{pm}	9:09 _{pm}	LaGuardia

Some flights do not depart weekends. Check your Travel Agent or TWA.

The facts are in. Right through the latest reporting period, August 1976, TWA has beaten American and United's on-time performance for the past 15 months between New York and Chicago.





FROM CHICAGO

ON TIME

Departs	Arrives	Arrives At
6:45am	9:36am	LaGuardia
7:45 _{am}	10:31 _{am}	Newark
7:45am	10:36am	LaGuardia
8:45 _{am}	11:36am	LaGuardia
9:45am	12:32pm	LaGuardia
10:45 _{am}	1:34 _{pm}	LaGuardia
11:45am	2:36pm	LaGuardia
12:45pm	3:32 _{pm}	LaGuardia
1:45pm	4:31 _{pm}	Newark
1:45pm	4:36pm	LaGuardia
1:55pm	4:59 _{pm}	Kennedy
2:45 _{pm}	5:41 _{pm}	LaGuardia
3:20pm	6:25 _{pm}	Kennedy
3:45 _{pm}	6:43pm	LaGuardia
4:45 _{pm}	7:44 _{pm}	LaGuardia
5:45 _{pm}	8:40 _{pm}	LaGuardia
6:45 _{pm}	9:39 _{pm}	LaGuardia
6:45 _{pm}	9:39 _{pm}	Newark

These statistics are shown in CAB records for flights actually flown, and are based on percent of arrivals within 15 minutes of schedule.

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Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

هكذامن المعمل

Party



Scaling the Diet Heightsand Depths— With Mimi Sheraton Page C9



Making Black More Beautiful Page C12





Women Putting on Their Top Hats Page C21

)/HOME/ENTERTAINMENT

The Living Section

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

The New York Times

t the Land of the Pyramids

going to be up to our ears in Egyptian fashions in the next few months in the world can claim a lot of the credit. After about two years of the treasures of Tutanshamen exhibitions opens today at the figliery of Art, and although it won't be in New York for two years, and although it won't be in New York for two years, and already spread through every conceivable decorative field. Have the spread planning their decorative fields and ready-to-wear are already planning their sextile concerns are introducing such delights as "Valley of the bed and bath linens, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art will have khamen-related merchandise on sale via catalogue and mail by early

Stockings—Yes, Silk Stockings

vomen who bade farewell to them with genuine regret, and for en too young to have ever seen them . . . the silk stocking is back. ot only back but it has a seam and a heel and, it may as well be now, a \$25 price tag. For that price, it's doubtful if anyone will them grocery shopping, which is just what Bergdorf Goodman's thought. She imported them from England, only in silver and jet for lunghing in tweeds or dining in gossamer evening wear. If the eturns you to a whole natural fiber kick, there are also wool ince for \$22 and cotton for \$10.

mizing the Disorganized

possible that someone can take that mess in your office, your your closet, your drawers and turn it into beautiful order? Cadman says the can; and her new business, "Let's Get nized." is for disorganized people who have postponed for years recipes of hooks of whatever in order. Mrs. Cadman's rates for male are \$100 a day or \$400 a week, or open to negotiation for periods. Business tates are slightly higher. She also offers gift ficates for well-heeled people with messy friends. There's no ation for an appraisal interview. The address is 245 East 35th Street the telephone is 579-4726.

Sinful Buttons

about a set of futtons called the Road for Ruin? The road rently wasn't much different in Victorian days than it is now use the builtons include such things as women, drinking and cards at \$175, the set might be cheaper than indulgence in the pastimes depict. The buttons, and a slew of others almost as original, are orts from England and are at the fifth floor James II Galleries at kshire Regiment, and in the 18th century didn't cost \$10 and \$20 to. Take a look, too, at the French enamel buttons that are now

Ahead and Throw That Plate

eT L

the child, of can or heaven forbid, even you, ruins Thanksgiving by cking over a glass or piece of china from a discontinued pattern, don't for the smelling saits. All is not lost. A very pleasant woman out in every day the receives up to 50 requests for patterns no longer ble. The most frequent requests in china are for Lenox. Castleton, take, Spode and Royal Doulton, Glass requests concentrate on Tiffin, ria, Val St. Limbers and Hawkes. It's the luck of the draw whether t requests can be filled, but all mail is answered and, if the client the request is kept on file. Elsie Assenheimer, who runs the comdeals only in filew glass or china, in other words, stemware and plates have never been used. But she will, on occasion, put someone ing for something in touch with someone else who may have used they wish to dispose of Mrs. Assenheimer keeps a number of in stock, and also has a nationwide list of stores that list with leces of discontinued patterns they hold. Most of the patterns were within the last 25 years. The Topex Company is at 58 Linda Lane, Ohio 44883. The telephone number is (419) 447-7939.

wate oung and Single n a Party Mood

By JOYCE MAYNARD

The of my jobs, when I was little, was passing the trays of hors d'oeuvres at my parents' cocktail parties. My specialty was arranging Wheat Thin borders, and folding the napkins in fancy ways, with crackers on the plate in flower and star designs, with Triscuit and ware tucked inside like campers in sleeping bags. When I'd exhausted the possibilities of napkin folding, I took to making place cards and radish and carved potato centerpieces and colored ice cubes, for the drinks. I't concern myself much with the taste of the food. (I was almost irriin fact, when a guest sampled a cracker and spoiled the symmetry of in fact, when a guest sampled a cracker and spoiled the symmetry of ay.) To me, a party was much like a junior prom held in a house instead

chool gymnasium. And I couldn't wait to have parties of my own. The parties I would attend, a few years later, in high school were not ly what I'd had in mind. The main focus of attention there tended to e getting, and the drinking, and the throwing up, and the cleaning up of the beer, which came in kegs, as a rule, and was seldom served with mi-folded cocktail napkins. It was more likely to be people, rather than it forks, that one would find enfolded, sleeping-bag style, at these kissing, two to a blanket, and sometimes making love.

is for me, I stuck to drinking beer—great quantities of it, fairly joy-because the only thing worse than being drunk at these affairs was sober. As luck would have it, I found myself, at 15, the possessor of I believe is known in drinking circles, as a wooden leg. So I stayed and read record jackets and told myself, again, that someday I would wonderful parties.

and then, a little later, there was marijuana, and—above all—spontane-arties simply happened. By the time a person received the invitation vould send him in the mail, it was not unlikely that he would have d, and by the time the day of the party came, the odds were that he i have forgotten all about it. So a party was a group of peopla sitting on loor in a room, smoking grass and listening to music, turned up very And if there were Triscuits there would oot, in any case, be bowls full

Continued on Page C18



1895: Leslie's Monthly

Some Delightful Recipes for An Up-to-Date Thanksgiving. Craig Claiborne's Holiday Menu, Page C6.



1945: The Saturday Evening Post



1976: The Living Section

Memory Of the Best of All Feasts

By M. F. K. FISHER

t was, perbaps, the best Thanksgiving of my life. There was a late
Indian summer in the Napa Valiey, about 25 years ago, and the
vineyards had blazed with color. And then, instead of letting the leaves drop, the vines had held on to most of them. If you walked among them they crackled like cold fire. The light was brilliant from all the red, yellow and gold, and from a sky that, at noon, was more an October's bright blue than the softer haziness of late November.

My sister Norah and I lived one vineyard apart, in good, old, rented farmhouses, each of us with two or three children who ran back and forth between us like young field mice in a com patch, under and through the dry, bright grape leaves.

We planned a Thanksgiving dinner, regal compared to our daily table or even birthday events. It would be at Norsh's bouse, where a long table could more easily be set up through her wide, folding doors than in my small kitchen and dining room. There would be 10 or 12 children and as would be 10 or 12 children and as many grownups, and we would sit down to a beautiful feast at the mad hour — for us, anyway — of about 4 in the afternoon. There would he soft music from a new electric record player. Things would be somewhat ceremonious. Grace would be said, toasts

proposed.

By oow, I forget what the menu was, except that we planned things from our distant childhoods: creamed celery, braised onions, a chilled raw relish

Continued on Page C6

M. F. K. Fisher is one of America's foremost food writers.

On Digesting Music (and Dinner, Too)

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

hen the new Avery Fisher Hall opened last month, there were those whoquite literally — breathed easier. The downstairs restaurant had been eliminated and with it the smell of cooking oil that occasionally would rush upstairs and mingle with the strains of Brahms and Stravinsky. It was not a palatable mixture. Only the bar remains in Fisher Hall. Experience has shown that it is necessary for some music lovers to build up their courage

during intermissions. In any case, dining is not an impor-tant part of symphony concerts. It is important at the opera, which is a more social event. And operas can run two or more hours longer than symphony concerts. Sustenance is needed. Especially in Europe is this important, and beoce the attention paid to food in the opera houses throughout the Continent. For curtain time at many Europeanopera houses is 7 P.M. It is hard for a businessman to get home from the office, clean up, dress and manage to get some food in him in time for a 7 o'clock curtain. So the opera houses

make it easy for him.

That also applies to the Metropolitan Opera and its 8 o'clock curtain. The Metropolitan has three dining areas. There is the Top of the Met, which serves only a pre-opera dinner, and where one must make reservations. Reservations are also occessary for the restaurant in the Grand Tier, but one can also dart there at iotermission (which run about a half-bour at tha Metropolitan) for coffee, sandwiches or even a hot plate if one does not worry about bolting food. Downstairs there is the Opera Cafe with a few hot dishes, sandwiches, pastries, coffeeideal for an intermission snack.

Haute cuisine? Not really, but that is true of any opera house anywhere. And of course, opera houses have their specialties, depending on where you happen to be. The food at the Paris Opéra naturally is going to be different from the specialties in, say, Munich.

-Continued on Page C17

usicale" has an old-fashioned ring to it, suggesting overstuffed dowagers and bored men in dinner jackets sitting on spindly gold chairs in sing "In a Persian Garden

Well, Pamela Draper, actress and model, slim and fashlonable as can he, had a musicale one nigbt ast week and it wasn't like that at all.

Fifty guests, youngish, mostly, sat in the living from of the big apartment she shares with ber sister, Kate, on West End Avenue, and listened to Erick Feiedman, the violinist, accompanied by Joseph Seiger. When it was over the listeners said that as far as they were concerned it was the only way to

.Introducing the Cesar Franck violin sonata, Mr. Friedman said that violinists call it "Frank Smatra," which is the sort of new information you don't get

. Mr. Friedman, as tall and burly as vinlinists are supposed to be short and plump or akinny, was asked how he spelled his first name. "With a 'k,' and how he spelled his first name. there's a story concected with that," he replied, "I was a protégé nf Jascha Heifetz and I made my first recording with him about 15 years ago. Until then I had spelled my name E-r-i-c. When I got a copy of the record jackets I was harrified to see it was misspelled.

"I called Victor to complain," he went on. "They told me to call Heifetz. Heifetz knew right away why I was calling before I'd npened my mnuth. Tdid it," be said. 'It looks nicer with the K. Besides. it gives you 13 letters in your name, like me and



E. Y. Harburg

E.Y. (Yip) Harburg, whose immortality as a lyricist would be secure if he had never written anything but "Over the Rainbow," has a collection of light verse coming out next month; "At This Point in Rhyme," from which the following is excerpted:

> FAIL SAFE It's a hundred billion-dollars

Every year at your expense, For the Pentagon to gadget up Our national defense. But it's comforting to know that In the up and coming-war, We'll be dying far more safely Than we ever died before.

The inevitable falling temperatures at this time of the year may bring in sneezes and suiffles, but they have at least one beneficial side effect.

Those cold, sharp winds sweep the streets of a certain proportion of the beggars, imperant musicians, hucksters, religinus fanatics, three-card monte hustlers, prostitutes, loiterers and lunatics whn in more clement weather bring the ambiance of a Bom-hay bazaar in the center of a world metropolis.

For every quintet playing Mozart—one performed regularly in a glade just south of the Metropolitan Museum of Art last summer—there are dozens of untalented saxophonists, trumpeters, even drummers, all determined to demonstrate that they can play louder than Consolidated Edison can drill.

For every charming young woman seiling crepes from a brightly painted wagon at the southeast cor-ner of Central Park there are 50 scruffy-looking vendnrs dispensing hideously colored ices and hat dags and blocking traffic on Fifth Avenue.

When winter comes only the hardiest of panhandiers continue to ply their trade. One of the hardiest and must persistent is Harriet Wolper, a cerebral palsy victim whose spiel gives many passers-by the impression that she is soliciting an behalf of an nrganized charity.

She and ber brother-in-law and business manager, Seth Frank, have been arrested, fined and warned that they will be jailed if they don't cease and desist. Unfazed, Miss Wolper was seen carrying on ber commerce the other day in front of Bloomingdale's.

Last week Diary noted that a character modeled nn Dwight MacDnnald played a peripheral role in Saul Bellow's "Humboldt'a Gift." This week Allan Temkn, the distinguished architectural historian, reveals that he is the original of Runald Major in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road."

"I knew Kerouac at Columbia," he said the nther night at dinner at the home of Arthur Rosenblatt, a vice director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "One summer when I was living in a borrowed apartment in Denver I was living in a borrowed apartment in Denver I put him up for a couple of nights. It was really a very aimple apartment, but Jack had so little sense of social gradations that he thought up unannounced one night with Allen Ginsherg, the it was swanky. "A couple of weeks later he showed poet, and Neale Cassidy, the original of Deane Muriarity in the book. I wouldn't let them in because I bad a girl with me. They thought I was being spohlish and that's just the way I came out when snobblsb, and that's just the way I came out when the book was published a couple of years later."

Professor Temko, who teaches at Berkeley, came to town to do some writing for the museum about

more savings

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cranberry juice. 1988 89c

sauce ·

its master plan, which last week's grant by Walter Annenberg has made more masterful still.

Speaking of art, students have been set to copying the works of the masters for centuries, but only in the past few decades has it been possible for just anyone to undertake this exercise without seem-

Take Dr. Leonard Plaine, a physician whose Park Avenue apartment glows with four large paintings that might seem at first glance to be the broad swathes and geometricals of bright acrylic colors that typify Frank Stella's early period.

Nnt so. They are Plaines that look like Stellas, and the doctor, who never took a lesson in his life. hegan painting them when his wife saw them reproduced in a magazine and said she thought they would go very nicely with her decorative scheme.



Liz Moynihan

"This is my magnum npus," he said, pointing tn a hig semicircular canvas, "but when you come right down in it, it isn't very much like the real thing. The colors are different, for one thing, it's very hard tn get Stella's exact shades.

"In one respect mine are better," he went on, laughing. "You cao see the pencil lines on his paintings but you can't on mine." In case you were windering, Dr. Plaine paints his "Stellas" entirely for his nwn smusement.

Liz Moynihan, the lively wife of the Senatorelect, has the unenviable task of house hunting in two places—New York and Washington—the next couple

What makes it tougher, she said, was that, unlike the means of the incumbent, James L. Buckley, the Mnynihan financial resnurces are modest indeed "I dan't see how we can spend more than \$350 a month here," she sald, "and there just isn't much available at that price."

dairy specials

Notes on People

David Bird

HE Miss World beauty contest in London is faced with a depleting list of candidates. Miss india, 18-year-old Naina Balsaver, yesterday became the fourth contestant to walk out of the competition. Miss Balsaver withdrew at the request of her government in protest over Snuth Africa's apartheio policies. South Africa is sending two candidates -one black and one white. Contestants from Mauritiua, Swaziland and Liberia already have quit the contest in pro-

Calls for a boycott of the contest have come from the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee. The Non-Racial Olympic Committee: Autocommittee's secretary-general, Chris De Broglio, said that six more countries were expected to join the boycott. Julia Morley, the organizer of the contest, said judging would go on as scheduled tomorrow despite the with-

The Alexander Hamilton medal, an award made annually by the Associa-tion of the Alumni of Columbia College tn "an alumnus or present or firmer member of the faculty fir distinguished service in any field of human endeavor," went last night to Arthur B. Krim, chairman of the United Artists

Corporation.

Mr. Krim, who is also a prominent Democratic fund-raiser, is a 1930 grad-uate of the college who went on to receive his law degree at Columbia's School of Law. He said that although he has "a special bond with Columbia" he found it "a little beady to be in-cluded nn the list with the prior awardees." Previous recipients have included Nicholas Murray Butler, Dwight D. Eisenhawer, Lionel Trilling, Mark Van Daren, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, I. I. Rahi and Dr. Arthur F. Burns.

On the third floor of the Metropoli-tan Correctional Center in downtown San Diego Patricia Hearst is now work ing as a hospital orderly while await-ing word on whether she can go home pending appeal. The newspaper heiress is serving a aeven-year sentence for armed bank rohbery. She was trans-ferred last week from a Federal prisnn in Pleasanton, Calif., near San Francisco, reportedly after threats against her by fellow prisoners there.

It was Jimmy Randolph Day yester-day at the downtown Brooklyn cam-pus of Long Island University in honor of James Randolph, a member of the university's class of '51 and now a star of the all-black cast of the musi-cal "Guys and Dolls" now playing on Broadway Broadway.

Mr. Randolph, who has been in a long series of plays, including "Porgy and Bess." said, "'Guys and Dolls' is one of the first real Broadway breakthroughs for blacks. The show is a genuine vehicle where black give off into the sunset with the girk live happily ever after. This is my

Mr. Randolph saed he was to mined to get a college education though he had so little money in had to support himself by working time as a pants presser.

Jihan el Sadat, the wife of in President, Anwar el Sadat, ha dorsed women's liberation—to a During a tour of Asia, Mrs. Sada women should bave full equality



Jihan el Sadat

men in all fields except in the "where the husband should be the of the farnity." "We can't have bosses at home," she said.

Elvis Presley had been all set \$1.5 millinn for a luxury airpla even included a sauna. But the lawyers heard that a lien ha placed on the plane by author Central America to which the nwner, Robert C. Vesco, had fl ing an investigation into his fidealings by the Securities and Ex

Mr. Presley decided not to I plane. Mr. Vesco'a concern fina the plane in another buyer \$ \$650,000 and filed a hreach-o-ment suit against Mr. Presley to the \$850,000 difference in the tr

A lower court dismissed the on appeal the New Jersey 5 Court has agreed to hear the c Mr. Presley will have to explhe backed out of the deal.

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Oplow, About Food at the Movies....

By LARRY GOLDBERG . .

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Mr. Rame three to ge

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menter Anna e

TO STATE

e Moguls are twitchy because en't running to the movies any-bey say there aren't enough of it movies, that people only want "blockbusters," that admission White vehicle are too high and that television, rennial black-hatted villain, is ovies are closing.

problem is not on the screen. the aisle the other way a piece, r, out in the lobby. The once ful refreshment stand just isn't t used to be. Movie attendance ne down in direct proportion to nction in the variety and quality zoodies sold. re's that heavenly smell of fresh

pcorn being popped shooting b, the theater, making everyone out of the seat with hunger? appened to frozen Snickers, B-B L vanilla, chocolate and banana. ewy strands of red licorice, dots leningly sweet candy on strips er; soda pop with ice, juicy hot with lots of mustard, Fudgecicles, candy bars and real butter on the popcorn?

g to the movies now requires small loan for blab refreshfor can choose from a 75-cent 18-cent candy, gummy popcom was popped two weeks ago in island and costs only 95 cents islands, and a friendly soda-ma-hat gives you 8 ounces of beige for 40 cents. Somehow when I s comes down crooked and half

da sorays on my pents.

the fhrill of going anywhere, afty to a movie, is to eat, Movie a nowners seem to have forgotten Anyone in the entertainment biz sing in order to draw people the spectacular has to be off-aid there is nothing more apec-

in their eating. ing is fun and a good time. There a ace like a darkened pit of dreams antasy to eat yourself into obliv-You're sitting there for at least inutes, being whisked away by cowboys, beantiful women and y jungle safaris and the only to munch is a \$1.25 box of awful late-covered cherries or your kles. No wonder people are stay-

nome popping their own popcorn watching Farrah Fawcett jump ss out of flaming cars.
, analyze the situation, I recently ed three movie house refreshment ds. I've rated each of them on a of one to three maited milk balls, malted nilk balls being the best, stand was judged on popcorn, my of candies, ice cream, soft as, prices, service and cleanliness.

nema I Theater, 59th Street and 1 Avenue. 2 Malted Milk Balls

____rery classy affair. The genial salesn wears a tuxedo. The popcorn terrific. The popcorn-making ma-

chine was installed just two months ago and the corn was bot and crispy.
The salesperson will shoot some "artificial butter flavored dressing oil" on top, if you want—but forget it. Eat it straight. Popcorn prices range from 45 cents to \$1.25. Candy prices run from 25 to 60 cents. A Planter's Peanut Jumbo Block is 25 cents and Cracker Jacks are 50 cents for a big box. Both stuck nicely between my teeth. You can drink Coke, Tab and 7 Up at 35 cents for a 12-ounce cup, or if you've just come from a steam bath, 16 ounces at 60 cents. There's no ice to chew

Waverly Theater, 323 Avenue of the Americas. 0 Malted Milk Balls

The stand was squeaky clean.

on in the drinks. The Coke was cold

and sweet. Must have been a good year.

This is Machine City. Everything comes ont of those "silent servers," including the popcorn. If that is popcorn that belches out of that nozzle, then I'm Robert Redford. The candy machine prices range from 30 to 75 cents. You may dine on Milk Duds (2.3 ouoces), 75 cents; Chuckles 30 cents, Raisinettes 75 cents, Hershey Bar (1.15 ounces), with almonds, 30 cents. All the candies were fresb. You can wash all that down with Coke, Sprite or grape at 35 cents a cup. The grape was too sweet. Buy the candy, forget the popcorn and bring your own can-

Loews \$3d Street, 83d Street and Broadway. 2 Malted Milk Balls

There are three movie theaters in one here so the goodie counter is larger, with more selection than most. You can munch on a pretty good hot dog for 60 cents with the usual bland yellow mustard. The bun was fresh and didn't fall apart. Coke and orange were the soda selections. The orange had perfumy odor but the Coke bad just the right tang. Three sizes are available at 45, 55 and 65 cents. There's no ice to chew oo io any size. Lots of good candies from 25 to 65 cents. The Almond Joy, a steal at 35 cents, was fresh and had extra almonds. Someone must have made a mistake. My date had Jujy Fruits. They were so jujy she could hardly open her mouth, which was fine. Loews 83d puts genuine melted butter oo the popcorn. Alas, though, the popcorn is not popped on the premises and wasn't hot

This stand has the makings of a three Malted Milk Ball operation, if it would only have fresh popcorn, and ice io

Larry Goldberg is a movie buff ond o popcorn freak.



The New York Times/Gene Masoi

It Must Be Something They Ate

By JEAN STAFFORD

When Mrs. Jack Gardner, the clown of proper Boston, invited the haute monde to the housewarming of her Venetian palazzo, Feoway Court, she served doughnnts and champagne.

Snobby Edith Whartoo had come on from New York, unable to resist what she predicted would be an evening of gaucheries. When she saw the barbarous collation, she observed, speaking in French within earshot of her hostess. that it was "about what you would get in a railroad restaurant in provin-

Her novel refreshments despised and her Freoch (which was superior) impugned, Mrs. Gardner told Mrs. Wharton when she left that she had been nice to come but that "she needn't expect another invitation to eat in this railroad station." Mrs. Wharton's response is not recorded.

A combination of food and drink so bizarre makes Mrs. Gardner sound the most extreme of geese or the rowdiest of rubes. In point of fact, she was neither, but ber gala fare must have given her guests considerable pause. And it perbaps accounts for a letter on display oo the ground floor of Fenway Court

Jean Stafford is a Pulitzer Prize-win-

that I have often studied with respect and envy for the courage of the author, it is signed, I believe, by Charles William Eliot, then president of Harvard: in it he regrets that he cannot accept an invitation to dinner on the evening of Thursday two weeks bence because he and his wife are oot dining out this

Everyone at some time has been faced with a meal of infamously ill-assorted dishes: I once sat down to, and rose disheartened from, three courses of poached fish, each attended by a different member of the carbage family and followed by Brown Betty. And one time in a restaurant in Oxford, I over-heard a young Chinese woman telling two of her compatriots, who had evidently come to England for the first time, that on the evening of her own arrival, at a private house, the savory had been mashed potatoes on toast. woe upoo the Oriental faces was not inscrutable.

It is cooceivable that if Lizzie Borden's father and stepmother had not eaten the breakfast they did on Aug. 4, 1892, they might have been gathered to Abraham's bosom in a more seemly embrace. It was a simmering day in Fall River, with the temperature well into the 80's by 7 lo the morning. Edward D. Radin, in his book, "Lizzie Bordeo: The Untold Story," reports that the breakfast menu included "john-

nycakes, bread, coffee, cookies . . . mutton, and hot mutton soup . . . For those with any hollows left to fill there was a bowl of fresh fruit, including ba-

The mutton had first appeared on the table on Sunday and had reappeared at every meal subsequently through this, the senior Bordens' terminal repast. Lizzie ate nothing because she knew something about the mutton that the others did not—that, at any rate, was the conjecture of the prosecution, for it had been established that she had tried to buy a dime's worth of prussic acid. She had not succeeded. but it is possible that she used something else—perhaps she soaked a sheet of fly paper in water to extract the arsenic with which to season the leftovers of that monstrous Sunday joint. Members of the household had been intermittently under the weather all week, but they had persevered with their unseasonable diet, thrift being an ingredient of the marrow of their New England bones.

On the other hand, Lizzie may have foregone breakfast because she was fed up. She may, indeed, have been repelled by her family's provender for all of her 32 years, and this meal (hot mutton soup on a scorching day!) was the last straw that caused her to pick up the ax and dispatch her messmates to kingdom come. Her acquittal never sur-

60-Minute Gourmet

Pierre Francy

N acquaintance once said that the time to atart to cook is before you start to cook. The notion isn't all that nonseosical. A few mental gymnastics—anticipation of what must be done to prepare a meal-are highly in order.

With a little foresight the body of the meal recommended here can be accomplished in less than half an hour. The principal dish is scallops meunière, and these must be cooked in seconds or they will be overcooked and chewy and lose some of their natural flavor. They are to be served with

pommes oaturs or "natural" potatoes, which is to say simmered, drained and served as simply as possible with but-And then there are cherry tomatoes provençale, and these take the least effort of all. The stems are removed from the tomatoes and the tomatoes

are cooked rapidly in butter and sprin-

kled with a touch of garlic, A point to be made a hundred times is organizatioo. Before you start to cook, chop what has to be chopped and measure what has to be measured. Bring out such pots and pans as are necessary for cooking-io this case two skillets (one for the scallops, one for the tomatoes) and a saucepan (for the potatoes).

Menu

Scaltops meunière Steamed potatoes Cherry tomatoes provençale Tossed green salad Ice cream (purchased)

Scallops Meuniere

I pint (one pound) scallops

cup milk

Flour for dredging Solt and freshly ground pepper to 5 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or

corn oil

4 toblespoons butter Juice of half o lemon

2 tablespoons finely chopped porsley. 1. Empty the scallops into a bowl and add the milk, stirring to coat. Let

stand briefly.

2. Place the flour in a dish and add salt and pepper to taste. Bleod well. Draio the scallops. Dredge them in flour and add them to a large sieve. Shake to remove excess flour, Scatter them onto a sheet of foil or wax paper so that they do not touch or they

might stick together.

3. The scallops must be cooked over high heat without crowding. Heat three tablespoons of the oil and one tablespoon of butter in a large skillet. When the mixture is quite hot but not smoking, add half of the scallops, sbaking and tossiog them in the skillet so that they cook quickly and evenly until golden brown on all sides.

4. Use'a slotted spood and transfer the scallops to a hot platter. Add remaining two tablespoons of oil to



The Key York Times/5(1) Alter

the skillet and wheo it is quite hot, add the remaining scallops, shaking and tossing them in the skillet as before. When brown, transfer them to the platter with other scallops. Wipe out the skillet, add the remaining butter and cook until lightly browned or the color of hazelnuts. Sprinkle over the scallops. Then sprinkle scallops with the lemon juice and chopped Yielo: 4 servings.

Steamed Potatoes

8 to 12 smoll, new, waxy potatoes or use, three or four medium-size Idaho or Maine potatoes Salt to taste

2 or 3 tablespoons melted butter. 1. Peel the potatoes. If the potatoes are small and new, leave them whole. If they are large, cut them into thirds. or quarter them.

 Place the potatoes in a saucepan, add water to cover and salt to taste.
 Bring to the boil and simmer until the; potatoes are tender, about 10 to 15; minutes, depending on size.

3. Drain and pour melted butter over them. Serve hot. Yield: 4 servings.

Cherry Tomatoes Provencale

pint cherry tomotoes 2. tablespoons butter

Solt and freshly ground pepper to

1 clove garlic, finely minced.
1. Pluck off and discard the stems from the tomatoes.

2. Heat the butter in a skillet and when it is quite hot, add the tomatoes, tossing and sbaking them in the skillet; so that they cook evenly. Sprinkle: with salt and pepper to taste and the garlic. Continue cooking briefly, just, until the Iomatoes are heated through. If they cook too long, they will become: mushy in the center. It is better to. undercook than overcook these tomatoes. Pour onto a platter and serve bot.;

Yield: 4 servings.

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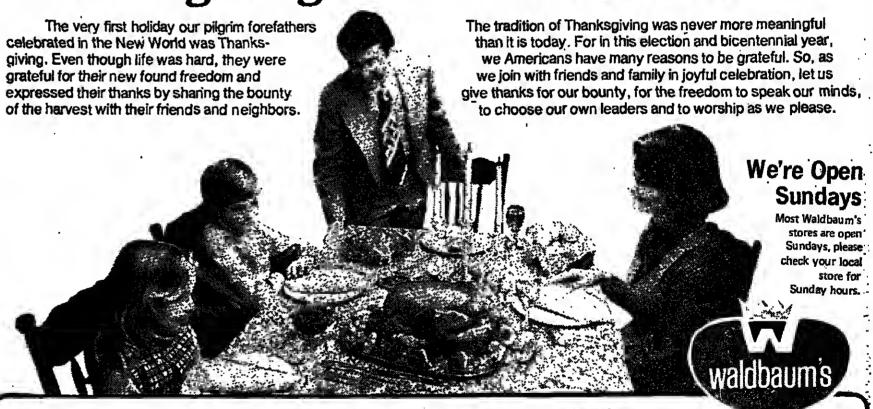
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things are costing more

this Thanksgiving,

Butterball to cost

we want your

you less.

What is rice vinegar and where may I purchase it?

A Rice vinegar is an excellent vineigar most commonly used in the
preparation of Japanese dishes such as
the cold rice for sushi and the salads
known as sunomo. The vinegar, almost
colorless but sometimes with a pale
yellowish cast, is made from sake
mash. Sake, of course, is the traditional
rice wine of Japan, and the mash is the
soft pulp that remains after the clear
heverage has been drawn off.

The preparation of rice vinegar does not vary to any greater degree than that of making other vinegars such as those of berries, particularly those that produce red and white wines made from grapes. Rice vinegar is wholly adaptable to almost any salad dressing that calls for vinegar. It is available in

supermarkets and grocery stores in metropolitan areas.

Can you recommend a guide to the restaurants of Paris written in English? Like everyone else we admire the Michelin Guide, but for someone whose command of French is slipshod at best it can seem n little difficult.

A There isn't a food writer in France more widely respected and certainly nnne more widely quoted than Robert Courtine, whose column—under the pseudonym La Reynière—has appeared for more than a quarter of a century in Le Monde.

Now, his guide to Paris restaurants is being published in English for the first time by Lyle Stuart, and it is a fascinating and useful volume for anyone on a visit to the City of Light. The hook is concise and easy to read. It nffers all the essentials of the critic's favorite and not-so-favorite restaurants

including addresses, telephone numhers, prices (subject to change, of course), plus his personal choices of dishes to order.

Although many of the restaurants will be familiar to tourists who frequent Paris' bistros and restaurants, many others will not. And the author has not lost the acerbic quality for which he is famous:

La Coupole, very much in vogue with Americans, is dismissed as follows: "How could I omit this famous wine hall of the period between the wars, where the Mootparnasse of the painters was born?

"It's no longer anything more than a feed-box, where we can eat, till late at night, the food of our regrets. But it's still a place for a pilgrimage . . . Sn?" And of Aissa, the Moroccan restau-

And of Aissa, the Moroccan restaurant where we have enjoyed couscous and pastilla: "Hideous décor, filthy place, but coonoisseurs still consider

the couscous here one of the lightest in Paris."

"The Guide Courtine" is a handy size and useful. The price is \$7.95.

Q In n recent recipe for veal scaloppine the cook was instructed to "reduce the wine slightly." I assume that this means to add n little cold water. Right?

A No. Adding a little cold water would not reduce anything; it would only dilute the sauce in a most abominable fashion. You reduce the wine hy cooking it down over moderately high or high heat.

Readers are invited to send in questions about food and cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The New York Times. 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered individually.

The Unsnobbish Way To Brew English Tea

if Samuel H. G. Twining had his way, life would suit everyone to a tea. Cups would runneth nver with English Breakfast, Earl Grey, Lapsaog Souchong, Darjeeling, jasmine and other hours.

Preferably Twinings, of course.
History and heredity have already combined to suit Mr. Twining to this particular brand of tea while extolling the virtues of teas in general.

Mr. Twining is the export director, the historian, a board member and a ninth-generation member of the family that established R. Twining & Company Ltd., "blenders of fine teas and coffees," in London in 1706.

And in New York the other day, he was busy brewing a bit of attention for his favorite drick while throwing all the cold water he could on its mystique.

"People are, in a funny sort of way, snobs," he said, noting that they are forever asking him the proper rules of tea drinking. "They say this to me all over the world, as though there is some sort of mystique. The basic thing is to have what you like, what you enjoy."

Certainly he has some advice for

Certainly he has some advice forbrewing a good cup of tea. Throw any old water nut of the kettle. Always draw the water from the cold tap, since oxygen is important to a good cup of tea, and hot water has already lost some of its oxygen.

"Oxygen makes good tea," the 43year-old Briton said. "It's just one of the laws of nature."

Never use aluminum containers, as they give tea a bluish blush; and never use a chipped enamel pot, as the iron will give the tea "a nasty flavor."

"Never let the kettle boil for more than a second, because that will pump

"Never let the kettle boil for more than a second, because that will pump the oxygen nut of the tea. Warm the pot. Take the pot in the kettle. Pour the water onto the leaves, Stir once to make sure the tea is all infused. Stir once more before serving."

make sure the tea is all infused. Stironce more before serving."

Being against the mystique of tea drinking, Mr. Twining is not nne to curl his lip at the thnught of spurning the pot fur the bag, especially since Americans, who consume about sixtenths of a pound of tea per capita a year, spend mure than 10 times as much—\$236 millinn—on bagged tea as they do on loose.

Britons, he noted, who drink 8 pnunds of tea per capita a year,



The New York Toms/ Samuel H. G. Twining relishe

reached a point two years ago, 40 percent of the test they can was packed in bags. When the chafaltered, the growth of the den test bag trade slowed, Mr. Twining In the morning, he said, he is to have a brisk test, like English I fast, after lunch, a vintage Darie in the evening, an Earl Grey, at of Wales nr a Formosa Oolong.

Although he likens the apprec of tea in an appreciation of win Twining would no more dream sisting no a particular tea a a palar time than he would counte rigidity in wine consumption.

"People can do what they lik blend their nwn," he said herire's nut fir a tea-tasting session. "I are just waking up to the idea you can take some Earl Grey, La Souchong and jasmine with som else and have something really "You break no rules. You're I doing what your paiate dictates that's the fun."

LAWRENCE VAN GE

Luxurious Fruits of Fall

By MIMI SHERATON

Seekers of gastronomic exoticashould waste no time in getting to some of the city's more ambitious produce markets, there to obtain three of autumn's most interesting and least known fruits—persimmons, pomegranates and quince. All will continue to be available until about the first of the year.

the year.

The most luxurious of these are persimmons, the cheerful, polished orange ovals with an interior as rich and sweet as any conserve. Persimmons taste hest wheo they become less beautiful, as their skins wrinkle and darken, but just before they turn hrown-black.

Although there are a few recipes using their silken flesh, none offers a taste sensation quite like that of the plaio, raw fruit.

plaio, raw fruit.

To serve persimmons, cut them in half vertically, theo place one or both halves on crushed ice.

For a mnre elahnrate look, follow the Italian practice of serving a whole persimmon standing point up. Score the skin in vertical strips and peel them hack like tulip petals, then serve with a pointed silver spoon. The large golden-brown pits slip out easily as one eats and need not be removed in

Pomegranate means, literally, the apple of many seeds, and as such, it poses a special problem to the eater. The nnly way nne can really enjoy the winey, pungent juice of the pomegranate is to split the round in quarters, then stand over the sink, and bite into mouthfuls of the seeds, chewing them carefully to extract the heavenly juices, and then spitting seeds into the sink.

In many countries pomegranate seeds are worked into recipes. The Persians

In many countries pomegranate seeds are worked into recipes. The Persians combine them with walnuts and hread in a stuffing for whole baked fish, and the Lebanese use the seeds and a fine drizzling of their juice to garnish the chick pea and sesame dip, hummos bi

aheeni.

Quince, thought by many schr. be the golden apples of Greek, are the least impressive look these seasonal fruits, and, the the ones most likely to be by. They look much like withered delicious apples that have taken heating. In fact, their flavor is like that of the apple's, hut with piquancy and depth.

To enjoy that flavor, howeve

To enjoy that flavor, howeve necessary to cook quince. Whe they are rock-hard and unples sour. In addition to being bastewed as apples are, quince, in Mediterranean countries, are sin down to a thick amber paste then dried and cut or presse candy shapes and, finally, rol sugar. They are also popular it or can be combined with appother fruits in pies. The quince pote that follows is equally good dessert or as a garnish for roast by game or pork.

STEWED QUINCE IN WHITE W

1 cup sugar 2 to 3 cups water, as needed 1 cup dry white wine 1 stick of cinnamin or 4 cloves Dash of lemon juice optional a

Peel and core quince. Cut quarters or thick slices, as you vapples.
 Comhine sugar, 2 cups of various controls.

apples.

2. Combine sugar, 2 cups of and wine in a heavy-bottom sauce and simmer 5 to 10 minutes, an light syrup forms.

3. Add quince and cinnamon stick cloves and simmer slowly, covered about 25 minutes, or until fui

tender but not mushy. Add a l water if syrup becomes too if When done, flavor to taste lemon juice. 4. Cool quince in syrup Ren

4. Cool quince in syrup Ren cimamon nr cloves when serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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A THANKSGIVING MENU

Oysters and clams on the half shell

Cream of pumpkin soup

Roast turkey with sausage stuffing

A puree of mushrooms A puree of celery root

Onions au gratin

Coconut cream pie Sweet potato pie

California pinot blanc California cabernet Dry champagne

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

If Benjamin Franklin had had bis way the Thanksgiving hird would have been our national emblem today. It was his contention that "the bald eagle . . . is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly and you may bave seen him perched on some dead tree, where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishinghawk; and when that diligent bird has at length taken a fisb . . . the bald. eagle pursues him and takes it from

Franklin thought turkeya were nicer, but perhaps it is just as well that he didn't have his way, for it is unlikely that we would ever eat our national

Where nomenclature is concerned, the turkey has had a hard go of it. thanks to the early American explorers. They literally thought that it was a kind of fowl that bad originated in Tur-

. In our favorite source book on the subject, "The Wild Turkey" by A. W. Schorger (University of Oklahoma Press, 1966), the author notes that in the Middle Ages nearly everything exotic was obtained in or through Turkish, or Arabian, territories." He said the belief that the turkey came from Turkey persisted long after it was known that the bird had its actual origins in the New World. Eveo that geni-us Samuel Johnson defined the turkey as "a large domestick fowl brought

It is noted that over the centuries there have been many colorful, fanciful theories about the origin of the name. It has been seriously proposed and recorded that the name derives from the bird's call, "turk, turk, turk," Scharger also notes that "Turquoise was once called the Turkey stone." Some theoretician bas proposed that, apropos of this, the name turkey was

applied because of the blue on the bead of the animal.

Similarly, the author observes that the name of the peafowl "in the dialect of Malabar" is togei. It has been pro-posed that this name followed the pea-cock westward and that the name turkey was derived from it. The Indian tribes of Central America and Mexico had 20 or so unrelated names for turkey including such exotics as guanajo,

totoli, tunuk and lapump.

It all but goes without saying, of course, that the resemblance between broad-breasted winged creature sold today and its less commercial forebears of centuries ago is little more than feathers deep. On the other hand, in nur early youth we were saddened each year as Thanksgiving approached to think of our ancestors dining on those scrawny, stringy finds that we presumed to be their early fare, Happily, that image was sbattered a few

vears ago. We were enjoined to feast on Gardiner's Island across the bay from where we live-where, on a winter's evening, the plat de resistance was a freshly killed genuine, wilderness-fed wild tur-key. The main dish of what was one of the most memorable dinners of a lifetime, it was cooked to perfection, succulent and tender.

The recipes that follow are some we recently prepared for the delectation and delight of nurselves, plus a few of the family and friends. To our own taste it is a pleasure from start to finish—from the oysters and clams on the half shell; a fine cream of fresb pumpkin soup; the turkey with sausage stuffing through a couple of pies from a Mississippi childhood. We've been thinking a good deal recently about that cream of pumpkin soup and wondering wby it is so little known in America. The reason, we suspect, is that most people think a puree of pumpkin originates in a can. More's the pity. Pumpkin season is here and the season is of a relatively sbort dura-

Cream of Pumpkin Soup

- I small pumpkin, about four pounds
- tablespoons butter 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 cupa chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon sugar I cup heavy cream.

I. Cut off and discard the stem of the pumpkin. Split the pumpkin in half and scoop out the seeds and inner fibers. Discard, Cut the pumpkin into eighths. Cut off and discard the tough skin. Cut the pumpkin meat into oneinch cubes. Set aside.

2. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the onion. Cook until wilted and sprinkle with flour, stirring with a whisk. When blended, add the broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, add the pumpkin. Simmer about 30 minutes or until pumpkin is quite tender.

3. Puree the soup in the container of a food processor or blender or put-it through a food mill. Return the puree to a saucepan. Add the sugar and cream and bring just to the boil.

Yield: 12 servings.

Purée of Mushrooms

- 3 pounds mushrooms tablespoons butter
- Juice of one and one-half lemons 2¼ cups heavy cream Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 9 tublespoons flour.
- Wash and drain the mushrooms. 2. Line a mixing bowl with cheese cloth. Grind the mushrooms directly into the bowl. Bring edges of the cloth together and squeeze to extract figuid. Do not let mushrooms stand.

3. Immediately melt nine tablespoons of the butter and add the mushrooms. Squeeze the lemon juice over them. The lemon juice keeps the mushrooms

4. Cook, stirring, about three minutes; add the cream, salt and pepper to taste. 5. Blend the remaining butter with the flour. This is called a beurre manie. Add it, bit by bit, to the simmering mushroom mixture, stirring constantly. When puree is thickened, serve bot.



- cubes, about four cups 2 cups finely chopped onion 2 cups finely chopped celery teaspoon finely minced garlic
- I bay leaf Salt and freshly ground pepper to

cup finely chopped parsley hard-cooked eggs, chopped.

3. Place the sausage in a mixing bowl and add the onion mixture. Add

and neck opening of a turkey.
Yield: Enough stuffing for a 14-to-18-pound turkey.

- tablespoon flour 21/4 cups fresh or canned chicken broth

stantly with a wire whisk. When thick-ened, add the tomato paste, Bring to the boil and simmer gently about 45 minutes. Add the pan liquid from the turkey and serve piping hot.

Onions au Gratin

- tablespoons butter
- tablespoons flour cup liquid in which onions cooked cup heavy cream
- teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1. Do not peel the onions but put them in a saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain but save one

cup of the cooking liquid. Peel onions.

Turkey Stuffing

- 1 pound mushrooms, cut into small tablespoons butter tablespoon chopped sage

3 pounds ground sausage meat

1. Prepare the mushrooms onion, celery and garlic and set aside.

2. Heat the butter in a skillet and add tha onion, garlic and celery. Cook, stirring, until wilted. Add the sage and mushrooms. Cook, stirring often, about five minutes. Add the bay leaf salt and pepper. Cook about 15 minutes.

salt, peoper, parsley and eggs. Blend.
4. Use the mixture to stuff the cavity

Giblet Gravy

- tablespoon butter
 tup finely chopped onion
 clove garlic, finely minced
 Sait and freshly ground pepper to
- I tablespoon tomato paste Pan liquid from roast turkey (see

recipe). I. Trim off and discard the tough outer coating of the gizzard. Pick over the liver and remove veins. Put the gizzard and liver pieces in the con-

tainer of an electric blender or food processor and blend thoroughly. 2. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the onion and garlic. Cook until onion is wilted. Add the liver mixture. salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour and add the chicken broth, stirring con-

- 1½ pounds small white onions, about 36 to 48

- Freshly ground pepper to taste teaspoon dried thyme teaspoon cayenne pepper cup freahly roasted peanuts,

2. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the onion liquid, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, add the cream, nutmeg, salt, pepper, thyme

and cayenne. Add the onions. 3. Just before serving, bring to the boil and stir in the peanuts. Serve immediately:

Yield: 12 servings.

Purée of Celery Root

- 4 pounds knob celery (celery root)
- pound potatoes tablespoons butter
- teaspoon grated nutmeg Freshly ground pepper to taste cup milk
- cup cream. 1. Peel the knob celery, removing and discarding all the brown exterior. Rinse well and cut into large slices or cubes. Place in a kettle. Add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the
- boil and simmer until tender. 2. Meanwhile, peel the potatoes and rinse well. Quarter them and drop into a kettle. Add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer

3. Drain the celery and potatoes and put them through a food mill or a po-tato ricer. Add the butter, nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste and beat with a

wooden spoon. 4. Meanwhile, bring the milk and cream to the boil. Gradually add the milk and cream to the celery and potato mixture, beating with the spoon. Serve immediately or place the dish in a basin of simmering water and keep

Yield: 12 or more servings.

Fresh Coconut Cream Pie

- 1 nine- or 10-inch unbaked pie shell fresh coconut, nbout two pounds
- 3 eggs 9 tablespoons sugar
- Salt to taste teaspoon nutmeg
- cups milk teaspoon vanilla
- I. Prepare the pastry and line a pie tin. Refrigerate until ready for use 2. Use an ice pick or other aharp instrument and pierce the two "eyes" of the coconut. Drain the inner liquid
- and discard it. 3. Using a bammer, crack the coconut and, using a knife, pry out the flesh. Using a knife or swivel-bladed vegetable scraper, pare away the dark skin of the white flesh. Grate the coconut, using a band grater, food processor or blender.
- 4. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Beat the eggs with a beater until well blended. Add the sugar, salt,

nutmeg, milk and vanilla and h smooth. Add about one and cups of the grated coconut. Disc remaining coconut or save for

6. Pour the custard mixture prepared shell and place in the 7. Bake 15 minutes and red temperature to 350 degrees, Bel an hour longer or until a knife h an inch from the pastry edge

out clean. Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

Sweet Potato P

- I nine- or 10-inch unbaked (see recipe)
- 1½ pounds sweet potato Sait to taste 3 tablespoons butter cup cane or maple syrup
- cup sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon ground cinnam teaspoon cloves
- teaspoon ground nutmeg eggs, separated cup milk.
- 1. Prepare the pastry and lir tin. Refrigerate until ready to us 2. Meanwhile, place the swee or sweet potatoes in a saucer-add water to cover and sait to one potato is used, split it lengthwise to facilitate cooking mer 15 minutes or longer or to tatoes are tender. Drain.
- 3. Preheat the oven to 350 d 4. When the potatoes are coo them and put them through a & Or blend in a food processor or blender. Spoon and scrape th into a bowl and add the butte. sugar, salt, cinnamon, cloves, egg yolks and milk. Blend well 5. Beat the whites until st

the potato mixture into them. filling into the prepared shell 2 45 minutes, more or less or knife inserted in the center cc

Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

Sweet Pastry for

- 11/2 cups flour egg yolks Salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons confectioners 8 tablespoons cold butter Grated rind of half a len
- I_Place the flour in a mix and add the yolks, sait to sugar. Stir to blend. 2. Cut the butter into pieces it to the flour mixture while it in with the fingers or a pster. Work in the lemon rind
- the dough into a ball. Wrap in wax paper or plastic wrap for an hour or longer. Yield: Pastry for one pie.

How to Carve a Turkey



1. Remove all strings used to truss the turkey.



2. Lift up the turkey and carve around one thigh, cut-

tiog through the joint that attaches the thigh to the body.

Set aside the thigh with leg attached. Carve around and

remove the second thigh in a





3. Cut off and discard the tail



4. Spoon out the stuffing and arrange it in the center of a



5. Place the turkey breast side up. Holding the carving knife parallel to the platter, make a lengthwise cut as shown, just above the point where the main wing hone is attached to the carcass. Cut through to

the breast bone.



6. Start carving the breast in thin slices, working from the skin side toward the breast



7. Sever the leg from the Serve the leg whole or into neat lengthwise Carve the thigh in a s fashion. Turn the turker

carve the other breast he

THE EPIC OF FOOD THIS WEEK - THE HORROR OF BEING ... AN APPLE RECONTLY HOWEVERA SMALL DEDICATED BAND OF APPLES HAS BEEN WORKING TO CHANGE THIS SHAMEFUL SITUATION. DID YOU KNOW THAT EVERY TIME YOU SINK YOUR TEETH INTO A RED JUIC APPLE IT SCREAMS OUT IN PAIN! FOR MILLETWA THE POOR APPLE HAS IN ENIURE IN THE TORTURE FROM COUNTLESS GENERATIONS OF LOSORS. IT'S RE-LUARD? NOTHING BUT TO BE CAST AWAY INTO THE GARBAGE PAIL OF THIS TORY AND INTO THE GARBAGE PAIL OF THIS TORY AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THIS TORY AND THE CONTROL OF THIS TORY AND THE CONTROL OF T SO FAR THEIR EFFORTS HAVE YIELDED LITTLE FRUIT. IT THEY'RE ON THEIR AND WITH **HARD WORK** MAY SOME DAY PROVIDE

Next Week: The Turkey's Revenge

The Best Feast of All

Continued from Page C1

like a Harvy-Scarvy that Grandmother Kennedy made. The main thing, though, would be a roasted goose, it must be monumental. Miraculously, we found one that qualified, and devised a new and exquisite stuffing for it.

We cooked ahead and decorated the endiess table that went in a fairly straight line from Norah's kitchen through the dining room and into the parlor. We filled corners with great posies of ardent late-blooming color and chose the right records to play. The children, our five and some neighbors and three visiting cousins, were fully involved: They hunted for especially vivid grape leaves, peeled oranges and onions, picked berbs. That day before Thanksgiving, we made the stuffing for the huge bird, which would fit into Norah's oven but not mine and readied at the plates and mine, and readied all the plates and set out the silver and the glasses. We stood up the white wines that needed to be chilled the next morning, and

chose the reds to be uncorked. Late that night my little girls and I walked home through the vineyard. The air was sharp and spicy with dry leaves and old summer dust. We felt happy. Everything was ready. North would go over at midmorning, to as-semble our crews and put out the menus the kids had printed and to polish glasses one more time. We talked of the old barn, where everybody could sit on bales of hay in the late sunshine and drink wine and eat nibbles until the mighty bird was done. It was exciting. We slept well.

Cousins from Pasadena were in a nearby motel. They came to our house by 10 A.M., and in two's and three's the children straggled up to find Norah's

boys, dawdling voluptuously in the long alleys that in other years would have been blown and rained free of all the brilliant leaves. I watched through the kitchen window as I called Norah, and thought almost wordlessly of how thankful I was that we were together, under the blueness of the

Norah was in almost hysterical despair: no electricity, and she could not hope for a repairman for several hours on Thanksgiving Day. At best the ma-jestic goose could not be roasted before breakfast the next day.

We groaned and connived. There was no chance of using my small oven and no way to split the carcass to fit it, even if there were still time. I could have the vegetables and some other items ready as scheduled and could chill the wines in my refrigerator. We had good bread, fruits, cheeses and tarts. But my refrigerator was not big enough to hold an enormous stuffed

Then my sister said mildly, as if nothing more could ever disturb her, that she had no water. It was off. The taps were dry. Our plumber had the flu (a hangover), and his helper had gone

to Reno. We groaned and connived again. The barn was bright and open and held its summer warmth, and the hay smelled wonderful. Our friends could go out there as planned, and the youngsters could play hosts and pour pop or pinot chardonnay as planned. And if nature's unplanned calls grew urgent, people could drive back and forth between the two houses on the narrow, shady road, or disappear into the bright vines. The children, as strong as little ponies, could trot for more of this cheese, or

By midafternoon everybody was

there. They wandered in and of the barn, glasses in hand, and at ally as we ran a kind of ferry is my not stove and my icebox. It dren kept their bar flowing un sun went over the mountain Norah's fireplace drew people The majestic goose lay unmer under a shawi in the back of n tion wagon.

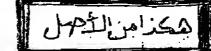
As we all met, parted, meltil the vineyards and melted to again inside both houses, the one of the best feelings of real giving that I have ever felt. We f and laughed; no need for soft? We drank a lot of wine, a lot of and of fizz, according to our ag thirsts. We ate, when we were light, uncomplicated food. The no spoken prayers, no incantation

The next morning North and posed of one of the most beautiff stuffed geese ever readied for stuffed geese ever readied for gourmandism (I remember that is planned to absorb some of the fat by using a lot of chopped rooms and to cope with the olly with a judicious measure of forange peel . .), but I could regret it, for my heart still smill remember young children sittiff candlelight at the far end of the I table—eating hig how's of course. table—eating big bowls of count

and milk

They had worked hard all day, ing care of us and pouring wind cleaning off plates. A laborer is of his hire, they all said with small, hungry bodies: watched somnolently in the soft light by people who loved them. And this is what I remember by

of the Thanksgiving goose. Never there be another like him. His I is gone. But causes for thanks are still everywhere,





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V York's Grocer

Diet: Liking Yourself Is the Key back at work with less threads in his control the Peal a

By FRANK PERRY

After an eternity of roller coastering and having tried everything (hypnesis, fasting in a hospital, gorging on week-ends and starving oo weekdays along with each new diet fad from safflower to sesame seeds), I managed three and a half years ago by a major act of will and without gimmickry to lose 60 pounds. And, more to the point, to keep

My daily regimeo is simple, although hardly calculated to cause outritionists to toss their sweaty nightcaps in the air. No breakfast. Just coffee. Sometimes, if I'm ravenous, a cup of diet cottage cheese for lunch. Otherwise no lunch. No business lunches, ever. Much too much Tab all day iong. Lots of crudités when I get home at cocktail hour, and oo cocktails. In fact, no liquor at all. It's easier for me that way. And then a normal dinner.

The key, of course, is not in the specifics of a regimen; rather it lies in finding your reward on a daily basis in terms of self-esteem. It lies in making a decision for life—in both senses of the phrase—that your rewards will not be caloric, but will be in feeling better about yourself. Simplistic? Of

course. But it sure has worked for me. Let's acknowledge that we're talking about obsessive/compulsive behavior, and that the majority of compulsive eaters are saddled with an addictive personality. The overeater seems to celebrate excess; it's difficult for him

to do anything in moderation.

The other night in a Manhattan restaurant I heard this story: the talented young chef there had successfully lost 100 pounds. Wheo he reached his goal,

SUCCESS

学习,是不是,对自己的关系是一种的关系的是一个是一个是一个人的



Before



After

as planned, he took a leave of absence and went to London to buy himself a new wardrobe. He really did it up. Doug Hayward cut suits, jackets and odd trousers, Turnbull and Asser did the shirts and Peal and Co. made him flve pair of shoes. He spent the bulk of his assings competing the \$10.000. of his savings, something like \$10,000. Those clothes were his reward to him-self. As it turned out that wasn't eoough. He wanted a reward of sub-

stance in terms his psyche understood. A reward in the same currency as his year long deprivation.

He embarked on a gastronomic tour. He ate his way through the three-star restaurants of France and had polished off a good share of the two-star places when his money ran out and he was forced to come bome. He'd gained back his 100 pounds and added 20 more. Pre-sums bly filled with self-loathing, he's back at work with a trunk full of useless threads in his closet. He can't even get into the Peal and Co. brogues! As we dieters know all too well,

getting it off is frequently the easiest part of the problem. What's tough is keeping it off. In 1945 Cyril Connolly. offered an aphorisim: "Imprisoned in every fat man a thin one is wildly signaling to be let out." Perhaps. However, once that overactive ectomorph is let loose, he immediately starts agitating to climb right back inside the blanket of blubber that has proved to be such an effective shield against the world. Why? And how should the suc-cessful dieter deal with the specter of recidivism, knowing that 95 percent of those who take off major amounts of fat manage to sock it right back on in a year or two? There are strong colors of infantilisim in all this. But whoever said the fat person was mature? Another common denominator is the search for immediate gratification. The quick reward. I believe that until

the person with a weight problem can learn to find that daily reward in himself, he is doomed to live his life on the weight roller coaster. As for me, I used to find it necessary to make my weight felt. Pounds were power, a way to assert authority. Now that's no longer necessary. Being in charge of myself is the true power and the true reward. Every day.

Finally, if you are fortunate enough to find someone who really cares for you—as I did—celebrate them! And what better way to do that than stay-ing thin? Now if I could only kick that Tab habit...

Frank Perry is the film director/pro-

KEY Quality...Regular or Diet

Diet: Not Me

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

There are, of course, the cognoscenti who know gracious dining, impeccable service, the cuisine custom-cooked to give the palate a fleeting if unforgettable thrill. And then there are the rest of us who are less than knowledgeable on dining but can tell the world a thing or two about eating.

Eating is to dining what a Hieronymous Bosch broad canvas depicting mass gluttony is to a delicate Cézanne study of a quiet apple. The gourmand, known in the trade as the fresser, is not one to pick at food. He often doesn't even savor it.

He or she may be thin or fat, wellheeled or operating close to the wallet. He may eat in four-star restaurants where the viands are absolutely mar-velous or in greasy spoons that have been highlighted in the top 10 of the dirty-food lists.

None of this really matters. There

are fine restaurants and places on ptomaine alley that can saturate you with food. To the true gournand, the glutton, if you will, décor and style are irrelevant. While some types are busy finding themselves—sometimes in the closet at the psychiatrist's office—the cluster's causity blenket is the table. glutton's security blanket is the table-cloth, or even the table without a cloth

There are many reasons why some people are gluttons and wby others are satisfied with a flurry of napery. Very few scientists fault the gournets or remark on their fanatical preoccupation with perfection, a cruel aspiration that can ruin one's appetite. Most of the discussion centers upon those who eat with gusto and ketchup, who con-vey the impression that they would rather be in the meal than in the know.

Pre-Thanksgiving Holiday Sale...

But scientists and medical per by nature absternious spoiling An attempt to survey here to broaden our knowledge of ject came to naught because not wish to be interrupted white To the question, "Why do we much so fast?" 30 percent so percent shugged and 29 p question. Oce man made gesture with his knife, but his was diverted by tossing a fr

GLUTTONY

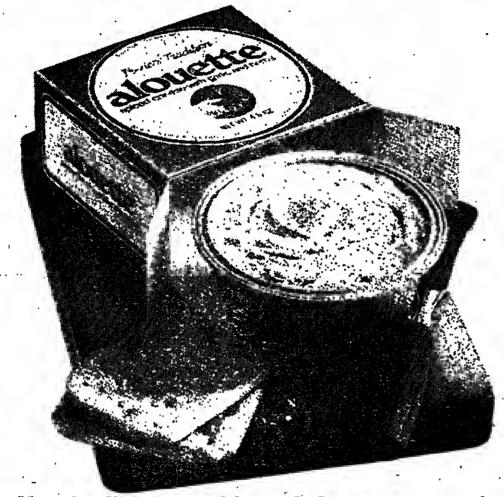
potato at him, which he de

al years ago, a Bronx man Luchow's on New Year's Ev Christmas week Luchow's is special, with a German band a orated tree and a line that size to the street, in other words ance of a well-mannered place

death. But the weiters were bus Broux man ran out of bread the bread consisted small rolls. The Bronz man posed of them as other peop canapes at a cocktail party. for more bread. He demand bread. He finally bellowed. bread. The management, resithe cry for bread and doubt ing that it was the harbingerlar uprising, brought more b

Continued on Following

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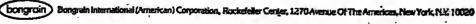
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ins and leaves the diners come ins and leaves the diners come installed, maybe high-priced, maybe not always in quantity. After ing for high-cal stakes is noth-An ancient Chinese meal was if it didn't end in a belch. ional roster of fill-em-up feedons covers a wide variety. You ever be hungry when you walk fanganaro's, at 492 Ninth Ave-Charge scar (a) ere you get a major league hero 0.3 h self-served in an atmosphere 10 L ould send nervous tremors a gastronome's stomach. J. C. e Grand Dairy Restaurant, 341 freet, on the Lower East Side. des >

sn't eating.

laden Sunday shoppers cheerow one another in line to sit ble for a wide bowl of soop thick enough to pick up with Very filling and so is everything

nued from Preceding Page

Sumusual situation at Lochow's

derlines one of the criteria by

gourmand judges the food. By

By bigh-class restaurants, the

often rationed. A roll to a

When the customer finishes

the bread warden comes

with another roll. This is dining

is the recitative of a good meal.

plates are the arias. The table

na Leone's Ristorante, 239 West reet, has an Italian smorgasbord ecomes a heavyweight event

labana Carioca, a Brazilian resat 123 West 45th Street, not eps those rolls coming but helps d them down in a well-settled ion of rice and black beans. h restaurants? There may be this league, but I baven't found lice cooking and magnificent for ity bite in three-quarter time. ining, but as for eating? Let 'em

Diet: I've Been on Them All

By MIMI SHERATON

To have an enduring passion for food plus an everlasting ambition to be thin is to spend a lifetime of diet-bopping. I have been on them all. Some diets brought oo results; others proved successful, if only temporarily.

The first diet I ever attempted came in a limp paperback, bought at subway station newsstand, with a title that promised everything-"Eat And Grow Slim." Then 16 and anxious about dates, I stayed on the nine-day diet for six months, and though I did not lose the pound a day promised, I did follow the low-calorie, high-protein diet religiously until 30 pounds had slipped

That early success was, in a way, my undoing, for I have felt ever since that I can always do it again if I really want to. Ten years later, again fat hut more impatient, I yearned for faster results. A friend suggested the Dubarry Success School diet, and during the next week I ate 63 oranges (nine each day) plus a daily baked potato with a half-teaspoon of butter.

At the time, I worked as copywriter for a magazine and had my own small office in which I did my peeling. After the first two days, the room began to ameli like Nedicks and the copy I hand-ed in had a faintly orange glow, as did my nails and cuticles.

A searing attack of acidosis ended that regime, leaving me just one pound lighter and in no way wiser. And there were the diets now so faded in memory that I cannot recall which names went

with which routines. The big three were the Mayo, the Rockefeller and the Dupont, one allowing only two boiled eggs and half a grapefruit for each meal, another call-

> Shoulder Steaks !! Sirloin Steaks Maria

T-Bone Steaks

Chickens 25

Chicken Cutlets Chicken Breasts

Chicken Livers Kahn's Ham

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Sauerkraut *** 29° 200 45° Oscar Mayer Bologna

Shell Steaks (ISM Coop Real Lan Chicken Legs Fred Page

Porterhouse Steaks Lead Land 18 \$1 89

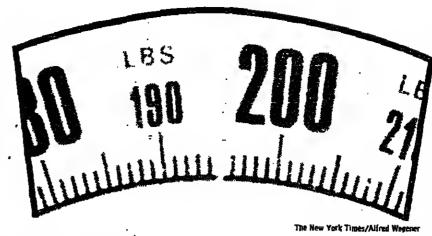
ing for half-a-pound of hamburger containing one-third pure fat morning, noon and night, and the other requiring that I formulate a liquid approximating

It was in the old Coronet magazine, believe, that I found the crash diet calling for a quarter-of-a-pound hamburger for breakfast, a cup of cottage cheese for lunch, and for dinner, six perfect prunes. Hearing of the rice diet already famous at Duke University. I ate nothing but that grain, plain, boiled, and without salt, until one morning I got out of bed and passed out. Low blood pressure was the doctor's diagnosis.

I gained three pounds in two weeks on an ice-cream diet touted in Harper's Bazaar, then lost four pounds in 10 days on a milk diet, and two more over a weekend eating only sauerkraut. I even risked alcoholism carrying out the requirements of a drinking man's diet that had me imbibiog about twice as much as I normally did. I dieted under the auspices of Jolliffe and Atkins, Stillman and Reuben and if the last-chance diet is really that I am

And there were others-high protein, low protein, all protein and no protein, each effective for a while so that I amassed two wardrobes, one for lean times, the other for days of plenty.

Along with the diets was the equally diverse group of appetite appeasers that were supposed to make the whole ordeal easy—easy, that is, for anyone with the willpower of Savonarola. The first such product I tried was Welch's grape juice, its efficacy attested to in countless advertisements by the actress Irene Rich, whose photograph proved ber ever-svelte, though aging. Mixed with water and taken 20 minutes be-



FAILURE

fore each meal, the grape juice was said to help one eat like the proverbial bird with total satisfaction. The only problem was, I liked the drink, especially after doctoring it with pineapple juice and sugar, and I drank it all day

As the pounds built up and the whites of my eyes took on a lavender tinge. I abandoned grape juice for unflavored gelatin, dissolved in orange juice and gulped down all at once, with luck be-

fore the mixture set into a gritty paste. But away from home, this nostrum became too cumbersome to handle and so, on the advice of a photographer I knew, I did as he said fashion models did - I swallowed dampened cotton in a blender along with a generous scoop of chocolate ice cream.

balls with big glasses of water, much the way one swallows aspirins. The cellulose in the cotton, he told me, would swell up and make me feel as though had just had a big bowl of pasta and a T-bone steak. Fat chance,

He had the right idea apparently, for just a few years later cellulose crackers arrived in drugstores, all more or less like graham crackers that had been left unwrapped in a medicine cabinet for several. weeks and sn absorbed the aroma and flavor of assorted chemicals. This same medicinal flavor distinguished the various diet candies I tried. each a cross between fudge, caramels and cough drops.

Metrecal, either in powder or canned liquid form, was a blessing compared with its predecessors. It actually tasted good at least for the two days that had nothing else. On the third day it suddenly seemed far more satisfying when accompanied by a big club sandwich, and on the fourth day, I livened the drink considerably by whipping it

With all of the frequent weighing-in I did it is not too surprising that I developed a strategy for dealing with the bathroom scale. Leaning to the left, I discovered I weighed three pounds less than when I leaned to the right, and two pounds less than when I stood dead center. Bending forward just a bit, as if to read the dial, I instantly lost another pound and a half. And by simple trial and error, I learned which spots on my uneven bathroom floor afforded the most felicitous results, and so positioned the scale accordingly.

Perhaps the most joyous discovery was that if I weighed myself every night and then again each morning, I would register a three-pound loss daily. That added up to 21 pounds a week, a figure so encouraging I was moved to celebrate with a victory breakfast of bananas with brown sugar in beavy sweet cream, thickly cut french toast, with whipped butter and honey, and a rasher of golden, crisp bacon.

Dieting against such heavy odds, I considered hedging with several alternatives. For a while I thought about becoming the editor of Vogue so I would be in a position to make fat women fashionable. But as that road seemed too long and chancy, I started to write a novel based on a marvelous, sensuous fat wontan who was irresistible to men and who, with luck, will do for fat women what Lolita did for nymphets.

Failing that, I can take consolation from a remark made by Buddy Hackett. the comedian who himself has had an on-again, off-again affair with weight.= "I was reading one of those weight and height charts and I discovered something," ne said. "I'm not too fat. I'm too short."

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Not responsible for typographical errors. West Produce & Deluat stores with items available

New Carafes for Old Wine



Simplicity characterizes new carafes, priced from 75 cents to \$53.80. From left, double spout, Tiffany; hourglass, Georg Jensen; curved shape, and matched pair, Tiffany; restaurant styles, Pottery Barn and D/R.

By LISA HAMMEL

So widespread has wine drinking become today that a dinner table lacking something deep red, rosy pink or pale white on it looks almost inhospitable, as if some understood pleasure was about to be withheld.

However, sterling silver coolers and wine bottles on fretworked coasters seem to be vanishing sights. Now on many dinner tables one sees something more informal, more in keeping with contemporary living: the carafe.

The reason? Many people today are using jug wines, and on a table set with sterling and porcelain a jug looks a bit rustic. But a crystal carafe fits right in Also, few people today have help for an informal dinner

party, so wine-pouring has become largely a do-it-yourself affair.

Many hostess today put several carafes on a table, to be shared by a grouping of guests. And some party-givers like to put an individual carafe in front of each place setting. in front of each place setting.

A variety of new carafes are turning up in stores. Some are inexpensive, like those at the Pottery Barn priced at 60 cents, 75 cents or \$1.95 each, depending on size. At the other end of the scale, Tiffany's has a handsome pair of crystal carafes for over \$50. Most of the carafes hold from 12 to 34 ounces, while still allowing room for the wine to breath.

Carafes are generally mede without stoppers. And such decorations as cut crystal, frosting, etching, facets or depictions of the grape are scarcely to be found. Fussiness is out; simplicity is in, and in keeping with the modern concept they represent, shape and func-

Best Buys

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

quick look at the calendar will go a long way toward furnishing the only clue necessary to this week's most prominent bargain.

It's the turkey in its various guisesfresh, frozen and self-hasting—that is displaying the tendency of birds of a feather to flock together, this time under the banner of sales.

According to the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets, turkeys are on sale in many stores at prices that compare favorably to last year's, thanks to an ahundant supply. Frozen turkeys weighing 16 pounds or less are on sale at 48 to 67 cents or less are on sale at the order of the price scale taking in some of the private-label self-hasting hirds. Brand name self-hasting turkeys in the same weight range are on sale at 65 to 75

Heavier frozen turkeys—in the 18-to 24-pound range—are on sale at 38 to 49 cents a pound, with self-basting turkeys in this category available at 59

Fresh turkeys in sales are in the 59to-69 cents-a-pound range.
But for those who don't want to rush the turkey-devouring season, the interval between now and Thanksgiving offers an opportunity to take advantage of the continuing hearty supply of pork, which for some time had been out of bounds to bargain hunters.

The sales are less widespread than

out of bounds to bargain hunters.

The sales are less widespread than last week, but center-cut loin chops are still around et \$1.29 to \$1.69, and bacon sales are noticeable, with private-label brands being offered as low as 98 cents a pound. Advertised brands go for \$1.69 a pound, which, while not exactly a give away still correcents and exactly a give-away, still represents an

improvement over last year's price.

Beef lovers will find their best bets to be top and bottom round roasts, in the 99-cent-to-\$1.49 range, and bone-less chuck roasts at 98 cents to \$1.39.

Although turkey is unmistakably the week's featured fowl, fickleness should not allow the thrifty to ignore chicken. Whole fryers are on sale at 39 to 49

cents a pound. Among vegetables, the best huy continues to be potatoes, with the russet types—the kind associated with baking available at 13 to 16 cents a pound. And, as is customary around Thanks-giving, yams are being offered at sale prices ranging from 15 through 20

The price of cabbage has advanced, but even in a range of 15 through 25 cents it still represents a good buy. as do yellow turnips-rutabagas-at 8 to 12 cents.

Another seasonal ford—the cras is widely on sale. Fresh cran in 15-ounce packages are available to 39 cents. Canned cranber being sold at 19 to 30 cents are

under private labels and at 25 h cents for brand names. Anjou pears continue to be a hargain, at 29 through 39 cents of as do grapefruit from Floridathrough 20 cents each, and grapes at 49 cents a pound.

Don't forget apple cider, either to vary according to container to it is still generally among the ball The recipe below is a comm and has the virtue of being on

Stuffed Cabbage

in advance.

1 large head green cabbage tablespoons butter tablespoons olive oil cup chopped onion

clove garlic, finely minced pound ground round cups cooked rice tablespoons finely minced parsley

teaspoon thyme teaspoon salt

teaspoon freshly ground black

cup bouillon cup tomato sauce

1 bay leaf, optional Lemon slices. 1. Pull off the tough outer leaves from the cabbage and cut out the bottom core of the head with a paring knife. Cook the vegetable in boiling salted water to cover for five minutes, and will the leaves senarate easily.

or until the leaves separate easily. Invert and drain well. 2. Separate the individual leaves and

dry them.
3. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. 4. In a skillet, heat the butter and oil, add the onion and garlic and cook until onion is transparent. Remove to a platter. Add the meat to the skillet and cook until lightly browned. Return onion and garlic to skillet.

3. Add the rice, parsley, thym

and pepper. Mix well. 4 Place a large square of d cloth on a flat surface. In the cen it place one of the large cabbage a curly edge up. Insert a smaller calleaf in the first and fill the s leaf with one or two tablespoons

stuffing. 5. Bring the four corners c cheesecloth together and twist the shut. This will shape the stuffed into a compact round.

6. Remove the cheesecloth in ately and arrange the stuffed of in a casserole with the sealed a the vegetable down.

 Continue stuffing the leave all have been filled. The same of cheesecloth may be used repe 8. Mix bouillon with tomato and pour into casserole, adding t leaf if desired. Cover and co

hour, adding more liquid if nece 9. Transfer the cabbage to a serving platter, garnish each with a lemon slice and sprink additional parsley. Surround w sauce remaining in the cassero carding the bay leaf if used. Yield: About 8 servings

> ideas on how to cook sleep, enterti

—and even

work—in a

single room

Over 100 pho

LIVING

ONE RO

by Jon Naar ar

Molly Siple

VINTAGE B

Have you tried new Tomato Plus from Sacramento?

The vegetable cocktail so rich and thick it plops when it pours.

From Sacramento, famous for the tomato juice that plops, now comes the vegetable cocktail so rich and thick—it plops too. Introducing Tomato Plus Vegetable

Cocktail. It's made from the same red, ripe Sacramento Valley tomatoes that our tomato juice is made from. Plus the zesty taste of onion, celery and peppers. And for extra kicks, we spiked it with a special blend of seasonings. We think you'll agree—a vegetable cocktail never tasted so wild. So different. No wonder in a recent taste test more people preferred it to the leading brand.

Tomato Plus from Sacramento Just listen to that flavor!



5¢ New Tomato Plus Vegetable Cocktail from Sacramento



Swanson Chicken Broth goes in, on, and over the turkey.

Swanson's Get-Rich-Quick gravy recipe.

Remove turkey from pan; pour off excess fat, leaving ½ cup drippings. Blend in ½ cup flour; gradually stir in two 13% fl. oz. cans Swanson Chicken Broth. Cook, stirring until thickened. Makes about 4 cups gravy: For flavor variation, add & teaspoon poultry seasoning with flour.

In the turkey as the liquid for your packaged stuffing mix or dressing recipe. On the turkey as a savory basting. Pour a can right in the roasting pan. Over the turkey as a rich, flavorful

chicken gravy. All the flavor...



SMALL HOU

Sloane's watch out. The The Doll's House of We Come over and see one gest collections of furnitie people in the melicipal Best of all show in the

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She New York Or

What? You missed Rex Begonia's last extravaganza? Pity! If you'd been reading the Times



movie pages you would have known just when and where it was playing. Better luck next time in

The New Hork Times

ersonal Finance: For Santas Who Join Christmas Clubs

By RICHARD PHALON

in 15 ounce 20 39 cur:

seing sold at

rather for bran

Don't forg

at the still gen

The recipe

and has the

Cabbage

3. Add the

and pepper

tear in

4. Piace

Abjoc pear

forkers hning up to make the ments on Christmas Chibs that ripen until next fall have an it new advantage working for .

s to a law that came out of s to a law that came out of slature last summer, banks in are now required to pay quarterest not only on Christmas at have been paid in full but menimpleted accounts.

with that advantage, however, systo-shop around since intervery widely.

take-nothing proposition. The epositors who could not meet ngs goals they set for themwer the 50-week span of a a month but more typically

\$5 and \$10 a week got no interest whatever for the use of their money. A regular savings account would have generated at least some return, no matter how modest, even on the 50-cent and \$1-a-week clubs much favored by children.

The tradition of penalizing uncompleted clubs, still common in New Jersey, Connecticut and other states that have not followed the New York lead, gives the banks something of a free ride. The money paid in is available for lending, free of any cost to the banks, except for administrative expenses.

The psychology of the Christmas Club coupons and numbered weekly payments is "forced saving." Many savers, however, no matter how vividity visions of sugar plums dance in their heads, just cannot finish their payments.

At some banks the Dima Savings

At some banks (the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, for one), on'y 50 percent to 60 percent of the Christmas

Sugarplum

Swift's

Turkeys

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U.S. Gov't Insp.

Chicken-Roll

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Broccoli

Turkeys

Young Hens

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In New York, A New Law On Interest

Club members made it down to the wire

Other institutions say they do as well

as 70 percent to 80 perceot, but until now the effect was always the same. The banks scooped up large amounts of their basic raw materials (deposits)

at zero interest cost.

The law on across-the-board interest payments is so oew that it apparently

has not trickled down to the working level in some places. A clerk at the Woodside Savings and Loan Association in Queeos, for example, fiatly told a caller the other day that "we don't pay interest oo uncompleted accounts." There seems to be confusion on the point at some commercial banks as

"It's a new thing," said Bernard McDermott, a vice president of the Dime of Brooklyn. "We encourage our depositors to ask ouestions so they know what they're getting."

It pays to check out interest rates, too. The most visible difference is between types of banks. Thrift institutions—savings banks and savings and loan associations—are permitted by law to pay one-quarter of a percentage point more than commercial banks. Yet even among banks of the same kind, there are sharp distinctions. The Chase Manhattan Bank, for example, is paying 4 percent on Christ-mas club coupon accounts. Citibank is paying 4½ per cent. Both banks, on the other hand, are paying 5 percent oo "automatic" accounts—Christmas Club fed once a month by cash automatically transferred from regular thrift or savings accounts.

The rationale for the higher rate is that it costs less to handle a computerized bookkeeping transaction than to process coupons. Despite the allure of the higher rate, most Christmas Clnb members at both big commercial banks (30 percent at the Chase) hang on

(30 percent at the Chase) hang on loyally to their coupon books.

The books may be a kind of security hanket. "We think they like to see the coupons in the book go down," a Citibank spokesman said. "They like to have something they can hold in their hands. A quarterly statement just doesn't turn them on."

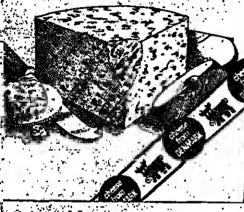
Most thrift institutions in New York City appear to be paying 51/4 percent, but differences in the way the interest is computed can mak? a diffrence in the total amount of interest paid out. The Bowery Savings Bank, for exam-

ple, compounds quarterly. The Dime of Brooklyn compounds daily. The difference, according to Joyce Orsini of the New York State Association of Savings Banks, amounts to about one cent on the dollar per quarter. Daily compounding produces the biggest returns. A spot check suggests that suburban New York banks are pretty much foilowing the city's pattern. In northeastern New Jersey, however, the incentives range all the way from 5½ percent simple interest on completed clubs—not the same as 5½ percent compounded daily—to nothing more than a "free gift." In Connecticut, the range is one or two "free" payments, or 2 percent to 5 percent simple interest. It is a spectrum that leaves plenty of room for shoppers.

Genuine Danish Blue Cheese costs Iv any more than domestic. But its py, piquant taste makes a big differ-, whether you use it for snacks or ble it for a salad.

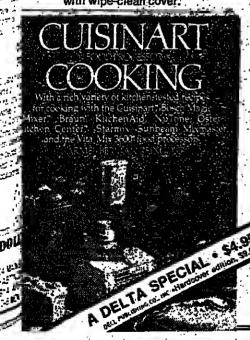
Once you've learned a little Danish, Il want to experience the personalities ir other Danish Cheeses, too: Esrom, arti, Danbo, Samsoe, Tyho, and Svenbo.





-cookbook for the evolutionary new stood processors!

raig Claiborne calls it a "miracle worker." es Beard says: "It has changed my life." Now, you own (or want for Christmas) one of the: you own (or want for Christmas) one of the new superblenders, you need this cookbook; as an illustrated Consumer's Guide to tood ocessors, and over 150 specially-created, then-tested gourmet, traditional and interpolar recipes—appetizers, pates, perfect piests, famous restaurant specialities, special is for machines with dough hooks, and much e. Oversize 85/1," x 1034" paperback format with wipe-clean cover.



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Child's World Richard Flaste

Puppets: Soft, Furry-and Warm

f you're walking along the street one of these days, thinking about gifts for children and also about the fact that your hands are freezing, an interesting synthesis is likely to take place; you'll start thinking about hand puppets, warm, soft

And among the warmest, softest and furriest come from an Appalachian company called Possum Trot. The company makes, among other things, a tritone possum—with white belly and face, gray back and limbs and piok ears and tail—that tries to be all things to all children. It's a hand puppet, of course, but it's also a stuffed animal. And when one's arm isn't filling the possum'a body, the cavity is intended

to be a fine place to store pajamas.

The designer for the Puffets, as these toys are called, is Barbara Samuelson, who was making the puppels for children in Chicago when Possum Trot latched onto her. Now the toys—including a panda, a kangaroo and a dog—are at Shenanigans, Diversions and occasionally in larger stores. They sell

That is not very expensive as hand puppets go-eome cost more than \$30—but it is still costly. The skyrocketiog prices of puppets is one reason that B. Altman's brought back from Korea a cute little green fellow who looks like a refugee from the Kukfa, Fran & Ollie show. He'a a strange alligator (or crocodile, or something) with a hig red mouth and lagged teeth and can make all kinds of wriggly nosed ex-pressions. The point is, he'e \$3, and rather nice at

'Frontpacking' the Baby

Although grandmothers may frown with all their frowning might, tiny infants have become as portable as transistor radios, thanks in large measure to the development of the soft-front carriers that can be used even before the infant can sit up on his own.

It's such a relatively new concept that the "claseles" in the field are only three or four years old, while new designs keep trying to peck their way into the established group and perhaps become clas-

Choosing one out of the bunch Is mostly a matter of what you expect the carrier to do for you and for your child—Is it to be strictly a short-haul affair? Or is the carrier intended to be the child's home as you glide through the Metropolitan Museum of Art for hours oo end on winter weekdays?

And what about the looks of it? One mother we know tried on the widely lauded Snogli carrier—a large pouch-like device—decided she looked like a kangaroo with a pituitary problem and quickly

Another mother couldn't care less about the looks of it, and even though her child now is too hig for the Snugli, the mother still talks about it. She'll approach people wearing a Snugli in the street and declare, "My child lived in that thing for months!" And they'll stand there discussing its merits as if It were some kind of exotic sports car.

The Snugii is generally considered to be the top of the line in soft carriers. It is also the most expensive, around \$36. For the wintertime, it has the obvious advantage of providing, in its enormity, a genu-inely snug enclosure for the baby to sleep in as you go about your husiness. The Snugli is actually two pouches, a small adjustable one that hilds the baby and a larger one that envelops that one like a sleeping bag. It comes in seasonal materials—seer-sucker for summer and corduroy for winter.

Unlike many other carriers, the Soughl is capable of carrying a child from hirth through 2 or 3 years of age (you may not be capable of it, of course, but fortunately, just as one's strength begins to vanish believe beauty to could be the capable. ish, children learn to walk rather well). It can do that because of its size and adjustability and hecause it can be adapted as a hackpack as the child gets

Another front carrier that's especially nice in the colder months—and one that is well regarded by many—is the soft, velour Gerry Happy Baby Carrier, which sells for about half the Snugli's price, \$18

It is far less cumbersome than the Snugli, and it doesn't envelop the child the way the Snugli does. It's more like a seat facing your chest, with a rigid, adjustable headrest so that the child can sleep with his head on you. His head won't flop uncontrollably hackward as you step off a curh.

This Gerry carrier-there are others in the liceelastic enough to accommodate a hulky snowsuit. Like the Snugli, it can be used as a backpack and is said to be capable of carrying even toddlers.

A carrier that doesn't carry heyond infancy is the Baby Bag (\$12), a denim device with a single broad band that goes around the parent's neck and one shoulder. The carrier hangs along the parent's side, like a shoulderbag. The infant sinks deep into it, and while one might wonder about what's happening to his posture—this carrier is certainly not one for long hauls—the ample sides of the hag seem to be good protection against hiting winds.

On the subject of those winds, one of the nicest ideas doesn't attach to your body at all. It's really a portable bed that allows you to bundle the baby in hlankets. It's called La Couchette, a canvas basketlike contraption about 26 inches long with loop handies. Although you might expect your arm to he pulled out of its socket from the weight of carrying a haby through the city in a bed, the Couchette weighs only about two pounds and is quite manageable for long periods of time.

It is additionally useful around the house, as you move the sleeping child from bedroom to kitchen

to living room. Most of these carriers are available at Ben'a for Kids; some of them are sold at other specialty stores such as Schneider's, Schachters, Curds & Whey and at department stores.

Do-It-Yourself Dough

It's a good time to mention that this column will, on occasion, pass along money-saving suggestions from readers. One such suggestion is addressed to parents who are tired of supplying their children with pounds of commercially produced "play dough," then finding it in the form of useless, dried crumbs in every crevice of the house and then heading out to huy more.

There are lots of recipes for making your own play dough. An especially good nne was provided by a nursery school teacher, Jean Chalaire. She uses two cups of flour, one cup of salt and then enough salad oil (starting with a tablespoon) and water to give the mixture the feeling of pastry dough that wouldn't stick to a rolling pin. To that, you can add a hit of vegetable coloring.

A comforting thought: Nobody has to label it "non-toxic." You know it's just food.



By ANGELA TAYLOR

Black, as the rallying cry of tha 1960's announced, is beautiful. The pa-rade of stunning black women in the theater and on fashion runways and magazine covers has made that clear. Lena Horne and Diahann Carroll are knockouts, as are fashion models such as Beverly Johnson, Naomi Sims and the exquisite newcomer from Africa,

Still, until recently, the business of making black women seem even more heautiful was left in the hands of a few small companies, some of them hlack-owned, with distribution mainly in drug or variety stores.

The cosmetics giants ducked the issue. Bleck women, they argued did not want to be segregated. The higgies, aware that the hlack woman was often a lavish cosmetics spender, proclaimed that they had makeup shades suitable for dark skins in their regular lines and saw no reason to isolate the hlack woman, They employed black models to prove their point when they adver-tised in magazines such as Ebony or

Sophisticated black customers and makeup artists argued otherwise. Even the darkest shades of face makeup had light fillers for coverege, looked chalky when first applied and tended to change color with wear. Lipsticks and eyesbadows looked entirely different on skin than they promised in their packages, Most women found they had to do a lot of mixing to overcome the

problems of the products themselves; While brushing aside the complaints, the giant companies still kept an eye on the smaller fry who were producing throughout the 1960's. They weren't concerned with companies such as Posner with its bleach creams and hair oils and distribution mainly in drug stores in areas such as Harlem. Or the Johnson Products Company of Chicago. which was doing a tidy business in hair products with names like Afro

Cosmetics for the black woman has turned into big business. The hreakthrough into the d ment store cosmetics department made by a white woman, Flori Re who got her line, aimed at hlack Bamberger's in the early 60's. (West Coast, Barbara Walden t tress, unhappy with her studio m took her \$700 capital to a chemi

worked out her own line. She went on acting, and in be aold her cosmetics door to do at parties in areas such as the section of Los Angeles. By the stores such as Joseph Magnin e Broadway chain felt the need fo metics for their middle-class hlat tomers, and Miss Walden's line bill. She hired a Hungarian co a makeup man, added treatment ucts and currently eells to Blodale's and Macy's.

As far hack as 1956, Eunice W son had launched the Ebony F Fair, a sophisticated fashion sho turing clothes from the Paris c as well as black designers, travels the country to henefit ch Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Jo

Johnson, whose Johnson Pub.
Johnson, whose Johnson Pub.
Company of Chicago owns such
zines as Ebony and Jet.

Like Miss Walden, Mrs. Johnso
unhappy with all the mixing of m
colors her models, had to do, an that hlack women were ready prestige line they could buy in t partment stores. Fashion Fair metics (which has 144 products its debut three years ago in M Field, went on to L Magnin in nia, then Bloomingdale's, Altmai Abraham & Straus here, Using of stars such as Leontyne Pric abann Carroll and Aretha Frank its ads, Fashion Fair says its sales a respectable \$8 million last year. Fashion Fair's sophisticated app and ohvious success were car watched by the giants. Revion, already had a following of women, decided it was time to

straddling the color line. It had a pert already on its staff. In 1973, the late Charles Revso hired William D. Pinkney, a black had heen a Hollywood makeup and who had ventured into a cos line called Astarte in 1970. (It) because of lack of continuing car Originally, his role at Revion had to help develop hair products for hlack market. But he knew even about makeup and face treatments his experience was valuable when lon decided to produce a "Poli Ambers" line for black skins.

Mr. Pinkney decided there were categories of products that not to be different: foundation, powder, stick and rouge. Especially foundat "In my Hollywood days, even darkest shade of Max Factor's pro aional makeup didn't work," he s

"It was meant to make whites h like hlacks" The essential problem, explained, was that the white pigm (titanium dioxide), which gives coage to makeup creams, gave an a look to hlack complexions. In the a Revion formulas, much less of white is used, and in the dark shades, virtually eliminated. Lipstick and rouge ahades, althor following fashion trends, had to

adapted and modified. Most availal eyeshadows went either muddy or sish and a change was needed. Mr. Priney illustrated his point by apply one to his hand and then on with skin-the color looked entirely diffe

Many people believe that hlack & is oilier than white. Not necessarily says the expert. It's just that the smallest amount of oil shows up and reflect light when applied to a dark surfact Avon, the largest of the cosmetic companies got into the act a year at with its "Shades of Beauty" line. Avon is also promoting hair produc

and reports particular success with body lotion in the line. In January of this year, Max Fact joined in with "Beautiful Bronzes."

The amali companies had fair so cess," said John Leonardo, director" United States merchandising for Fa-tor. "Then Revion did it and was ve successful. It looked like a good mark opportunity."
Factor's new line is being sold main to drug stores and chains such a Sears, Roehuck & Company, J. C. Per

ney and Montgomery Ward. The con pany doesn't shilly-shally ebout if image. The girl on its promotiocal brichure is Beverly Gill, a model with strong black features and an Afri The hlack cosmetics market is est mated at \$400 million yearly and grow ing. Mr. Pinkney says his company thinking is not to make social state ments. "We're not ripping off minor ties," he said. "The black woman tods: is too sophisticated. We sound marks ing thinking. Today is the day and with him to the day and with the day



All About: Choosing the Best Lamp

By RITA REIF

Ever since Thomas Alva Edison flicked a switch that made an electric light hulh glow 97 years ego, cootrover-sies have raged over what is the ideal reading lamp.

These disputes heve heeo wide ranging and have covered such matters as the recommended intensity or wattage of lamp hulhs; the advisability of certain shapes, materials, sizes and the positioning of lamp shades; and the suitability of some lamp atyles, their placement and the pros and cons on floor, table and wall fixtures. Now, it seems, the experts are ar-

guiog less and explaining more. And the selection of lemp designs in stores appears in meet virtually all the standards established by those studying light

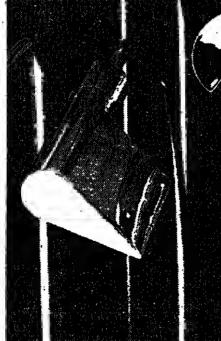
and its effect on sight.
"The concept that a lamp can be bad
fur your eyes," eaid Dr. George Clahr,
a New York ophthalmologist, "just isn't so. A lamp—any lamp—will not affect your vision pathologically."

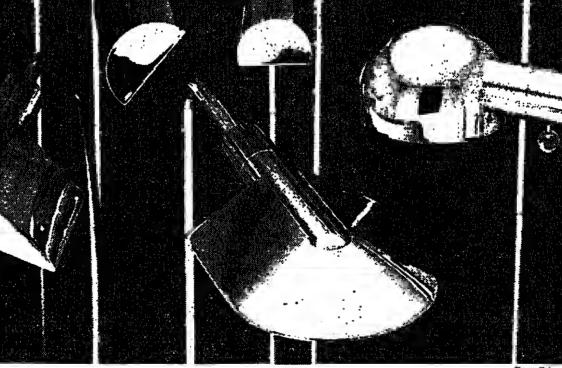
It may, however, produce eyestrain or be responsible for the reader not seeing clearly what is on the printed page, he said. "When a light is too hright, you get the problem of glare," Dr. Clahr went on to say. "And glare is something you do not want when

A light that is too dim also poses problems, he said. It requires a greater effort to focus and, he noted, it may make it virtually impossible to see clearly. "But when you increase the light level, the pupil contracts and it focuses more efficiently. It works like the lens of a camera-when the pupil is constricted, there's a greater depth

of field or focus. Dr. Clahr explained that discomfort may also be traced to the lack of general illumination in the room. "People who claim that they tire easily when reeding under adequate light in a darkened room may find that the problem is due to the rapid adjustments the pupil must make caused by the sharp contrasts io light."

For, he continued, when a person stops reading and looks off ioto the distance, the pupil dilates. "When you look hack, the pupil contracts," he said. The formula Dr. Clahr suggested people use for selecting a reading lamp is hased on three concerns: Choose a lamp that provides shadow-free light, a lamp with a bulh that is not too





Cedric Hartman's updated optometrist's lamps includes the new eyeshade-like design in brass or chrome, center foreground.

dim, not too hright and does not shine directly in your eyes.

He offered other advice to people who have early cataracts: "Read with a yellow light-a bug-type hulh," he said. "It will prohably prove more com-

But for many shoppers, the awareness of basic concerns is not enough. They are overwhelmed by the ahundance of designs stocked in stores and confused by the variety they see. A typical query posed to sales help is: "What's hest, a floor, table or well lamp?" Others question which shade is advisable: "Should a reading lamp have a translucent shade or an opaque one open at the top? Or should it be closed at the top with the light focused

Actually, all these basic lamps and shades will prove ideal for reading under aome conditions. But personel preference and the suitability of these etyle in a room will reduce the optioos. Some people cringe, for instance, at

auggestions that they place the conicalshaded, swing-out 'architect's lamp in a living room or bedroom.

"It looks ugly, all function and no grace," a woman told a salesman at Bloomingdale's recently. That same shopper would not hesitate, she aaid, putting that lamp-whether it he the original by Luxo Lamp Corporation at from \$36 to \$100 or its many copies, including one by Alsy stocked at Sloane's that is about \$39—in an office

Some ahoppera who also resist plac-ing the architect's lamp in their bedrooms have been known to select the mini-versions of architect's lamps, the high-intensity, low-voltage lamps for night tables or headhoard installetion. "The smaller size makes it easier on the eyes," a salesman explain:

Another more attractive and colorful alternative is the "Necking" lamp, a Swedish import available at George Kovacs, 831 Madison Avenue (at 69th Street) and in department stores. All four versions of this sonp-bowl shaded

lamp have pole bases joined to the shade hy a vacuum-cleaner-type hose that permits adjusting the height and the angle of the light. Each of the four variations — the free-standing table lamp, the clamp-on shelf or desk lamp, the wall lamp and the floor lamp-are available in white, yellow, brown or fire-engine red end range from \$39 to

There are, of course, no strict rules governing appropriateness and desira-hility in lamp selection. But it is ex-tremely helpful to know, for instance, that a lamp that will work hest on an 18-inch high end table should measure 21 to 23 inches tall to the base of the ahade, according to the residential lighting specialists at General Elec-tric, Nela Park, Cleveland. Taller end tables - up to 26 inches ,say - take proportionately shorter lamps; down to 13 to 15 inches high, measured from the lamp base to the hottom of the

In rooms where end tehles have heen banished, a floor or wall lamp can be

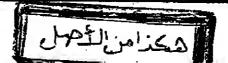
placed next to the chair or behind the reader's shoulder and should measure from 40 to 49 inches from the floor to the base of the shade. These and other practical considerations are covered in a General Electric hrochure that is available free by writing Light Book, Inquiry Bureau 1180, General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland

Armed, then, with these hasics, how do the trendy lamps of today measure up? Surpriaingly well. That's certainly the case of the best-selling lamp style hereabouts and probably across the nation. It's the lamp that is incorrectly called the Pharmacy lamp when it is, in fact, an updated version of the optometrist'e lamp from the 1920's. Low alung and lean in appearance these alung and lean in appearance, these brass or chrome designs are widely available with helmet, tubular or tent-ahaped shades that measure 36 to 46 inches from the floor to the base of

Ginger jar-hased table lamps, a perennial favorite for several decades, score high marks as reading lamps. But score high marks as reading lamps. But now several styles of lampe with ap-proximately the same specifications, are upstaging the old, hulhous-based ceramic standbys. At Bloomingdale's, it's the old-fashioned clear glass pickle jars (around \$475) that are the freshest new look for ronms decorated in the robust, lumber-yard modern look, or the turn-of-the-century mission style. There's a budget-priced solution too-the Flute lamp, a cylinder-based design with a funnel-shaped shade that is a tour de force of corrugated paper at \$45. And at W & J Sloane, the ginger jar's popularity has been eclipsed by the "bean pot" lamps available in a choice of colors and with nubby-textured shades at from \$59.

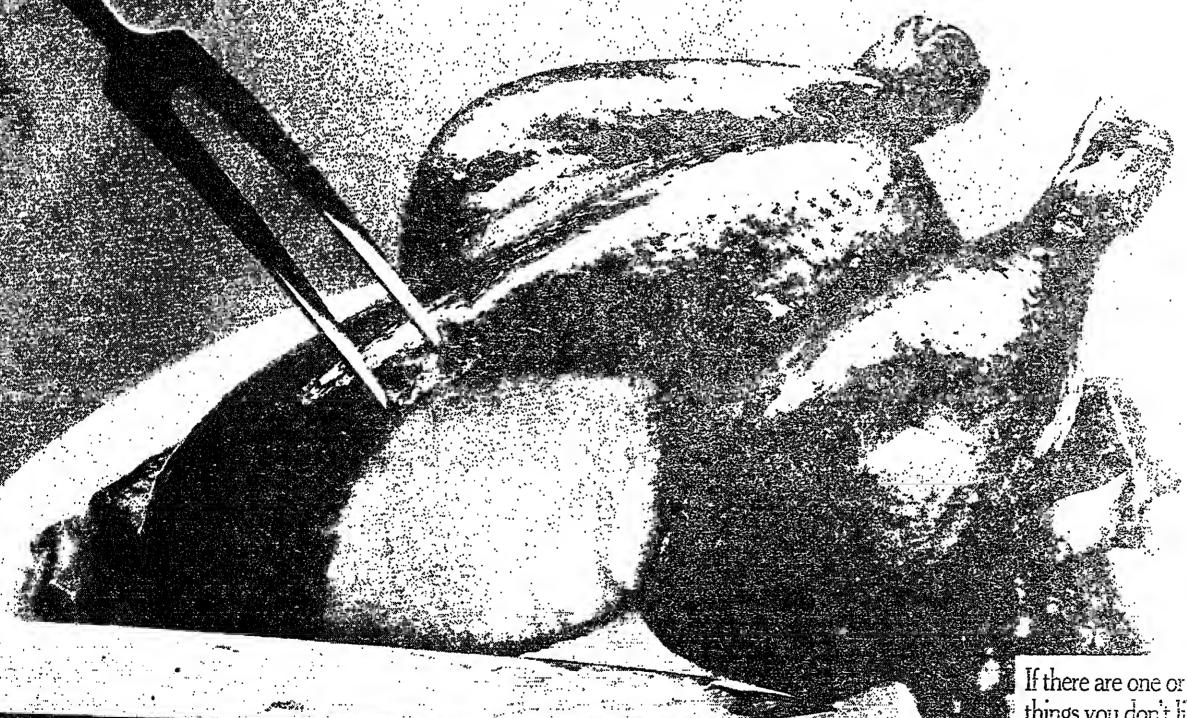
Kovacs is also stocking alternatives that are weighty or textured. The lamps designed by Milo Baughman stocked here include, for instance, those that are or look like they are wrapped in a rope or haskets (\$95 and \$100).

The most notable of the lamps with nostalgic appeal these days are the green-shaded, hrass based student's, architect's and library lamps. The 50year-old ones are stocked at Time Out Antiques, 381 Second Avenue (at 22d Street) where David Weiss has virtually cornered tha market on these designs that have shades made in Austria and Czechoslovakia from the end of World Czechosiovana from the end of world War I to about 1930, and bases produced in Brooklyn by Emerality and others. The examples he sells range from \$80 to \$200.



lack tutiful

ENOUTHING TURKEY
SESTOOLONG TO COOK
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STOO HARD TO CARVE,
IS TOO MUCH TO EAT,
AND LEAVES YOUWITH



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Living Abroad: Rome

By ALVIN SHUSTER

he other day, she unpacked six potatoes, even carrots, a head of lettuce and four rapes. The grapes were ber change. Sometimes "change" comes as a stick of chewing gum, a mint, a postage stamp, a telephone token, an egg, or, from the butcher, one or two chicken livers. No one is ever quite sure what he'll get except that he won't get any 50 lira (six cents) or 100 lira coins when he breaks a bill.

"Any New Yorker who likes to complain about the "exact change" trend there would love Italy. The great and chronic coin shortage is continuing with a vengeance and shows no signs of easing.

The result has been to transform everyday transactions into a game of wits between hoarders. Storeowners keep their silver hidden to persuade customers to use their scarce coins. Customers in turn shake their heads sadly and say "no change" to entice cashiers and newspaper sellers to yield some coins from secret stocks.

Homemade money is the fashion. Some banks have resorted to printing little certificates representing 50 or 100 lira. At one small coffee shop the owner merely jots the amount due in change on a slip of paper and gives it to the customer for use next time, confident that his regulars would never engage in forgery for a few cents.

The reasons for all this are not very clear. The Government denies rumors that the Japanese are buying up Italian coins for use in casings for cheap watches and the Italian clothing makers are using them for buttons. The Treasury, acknowledging that it simply has not made enough coins in the past, promises that it will improve soon—perbaps in a few years.

The coin problem is one of the many frustrations these days of living in Rome, a city that is constantly traffic-clogged despite an increase in gasoline prices to \$2.25 a gallon. But there are compensations, not the least of which is getting out of Rome on the weekend to the idyllic farmhouse overlooking green fields, olive trees, vineyards and the valleys beyond.

Foreigners are not buying up the countryside of

Coins Are Short, So 'Change' May Be Something to Chew On



The Caffe Greco has achieved landmark status

Italy the way they did in the past, largely because of concero over the economic future of the country and the political strength of the Communists. While prices have gone up in Tuscany, Lazio, Umbria and Abruzzi, bargains can still be found.

How do you find one? First, stay away from agents and simply talk to the locals. If they like you, and sometimes even if they don't, they'll point you in the right direction.

Even then, do not expect the purchase to go smoothly. A British friend, Nicholas Parsons, found the perfect vacant house only to discover that it had been inherited oy eight brothers and sisters, who promptly divided the place up in pieces, with one brother "owning" a bedroom, another the kitchen and so on.

The deal fell through because one of the sisters refused to sell—she owned the front door and three feet on the inside.

Several friends, however, made the plunge recently and came out quite well. Last year, a young couple found a farmhouse in Umbria for \$10,000, spent another \$10,000 on repairs and ended up with a pleasant, three-bedroom house on two acres of ground, just an hour and a half from Rome.

Their mein problem was water. A water diviner came out recently with a V-shaped elm twig, walked over the ground beside the bouse, and when the twig jumped, urged my friend to dig a new well just there. The price: \$25 for the walk and the jumping twig. Another \$25 if it works."

Sometimes it is easier to find a place in the country than a place in Rome. Apartment hunting in the Eternal City remains one of those exercises most newcomers could do without, with many of the frustrated soon convinced that, by comparison, New York City has a housing glut.

Again, the advertisements and the agents usually are no help. Most agents make appointments and never keep them. And most advertisements are for apartments and houses that are overpriced and unin-babitable as well.

'I got wise to the situation quickly," said ooc young American woman who came to Roma to seek her fortune, among other things. "There is nothing like a Roman grapevine. Everything has to be done through friends of friends of friends. I gave up on the papers and the agents and simply told everyone that I was looking for a place.

"After a week, the calls started coming in I saw several places immediately and finally found one through a friend I met on the street by chance one night who remembered that I was looking for a place

and remembered too, that a mutual friend haplace to let. My problem was solved."

She is paying \$250 a month for an unfunctional

She is paying \$250 a month for an unfurnit one-bedroom apartment. Others report that the unable to find any two- or three-bedroom apartment for less than \$600.

There are incongruities. Because of rent conditions back many years, many in Rome live in pleasant apartments for very little. One acquaints has a two-bedroom apartment, with an anomaterrace, which, rented 10 years ago, costs 55 month. The landlord is not pleased.

Unhappy landlords are among the many, how who indulge in champagne and orange inice of the places in town that remains a favority Romans. It's the Caffe Greco, on the classy with dotti, a coffee house still famous and still a monoi society.

Fashions in restaurants and bars don't change vermuch in Rome and, unlike New York, the plan that are "in" tend to remain "in," with only at exceptions. The Caffe Greco has managed to make tain its appeal.

Casanova mentioned it in his memoirs and he Twain, Henry James, Rossini, Berlioz, Mendeland Bizet, Gogol, Stendhal, Hans Christian Anderson Buffalo Bill were among the patrons of the patrons of the proundtable, Algonquin-style.

"Our case hasn't changed much since the it century," reported the manager, who stood near red plush upholstery, the damask walls, the orner framed pictures and the crystal wall sconces, appearance of our customers has changed. The gance now is more understated. It is no longer feta, of course, it's fine wools, silks and cottom; in the classical styla favored by the Italian was of today."

The Government decided two decades ago to the cafe was so important that it should be designed as a place of national interest, thus assist to negevity. It is so popular that a few days bundreds passed through a local gallery for a grist of people drinking and eating little sandwicks the cafe as depicted in a new painting by Rea Guttuso, the Sicilian artist.

Communists wander into the cafe alone with the cafe alone.

Communists wander into the cafe along within talists, but that is the trend all over Rome, inciminate dinner parties. At one small party month, a capitalist was trying to convince a Commist that what Italy needed was more compaired to the communist. "The country needs a communist."

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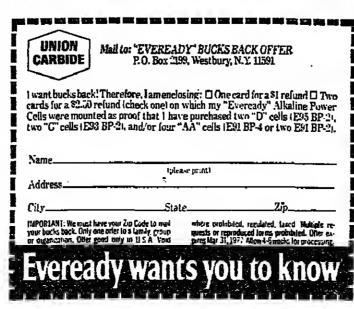
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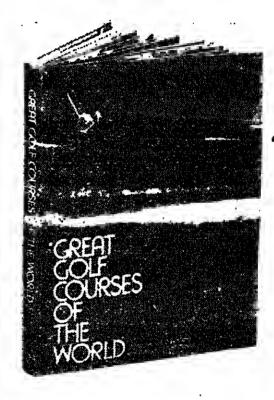
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The New Yo Times

المكذامن لأعمل

NE woman looked exactly like a goldfish, and the man with the enormous elephant's head attached to his middle won a prize. So did a couple of sad-faced calico clowns

So did a comple of san-raced calico clowns it a bearded man in a doublet whose hairdo continue with the desired was either Francis I or Henry Me thought the was either Francis I or Henry Me Greco at Manual Parallel and American what a Third-Century Renaissance American, what-

it in he is what the fashionality gaudy do of a Sat-lines. Ressing a Which is what the fashionality gaudy do of a Sat-lines. Harris Carlos in the Market Ballet Foundation. the reputation of the Harkness Ballet roundation. The reputation of the reputation of the reputation of the Harkness Ballet roundation. The reputation of the reputation of

the manager, who Tru not going to dress up," Mrs. McKendry said the damager, who Tru not going to dress up," Mrs. McKendry said the danger of the determinedly languid way of hers. "It wouldn't

Mrs. McKendry wore a silver lame pleated skirt th gold braid piping, a flowered lame blouse and silver and black lame turban. She looked like a ded Russian peasant. But you could tell it wasn't costume. It had an Yves St. Laurent label in it.

George Paul Rosell, whose press release says "he sanidly becoming the Party Architect of the East sast," seems to have organized things. His first saty was a Hawaiian luau in Coral Gables, Fla. of Ralloween, he assembled a UNICEF benefit at Argentine Emhassy in Washington. He said his wests should always be inspired to create their in whimsical fantasy at any of my fetes," whatever

Yet while the gathering was hardly the party of a season, it wasn't a fete worse than death either. inchess House on East 75th Street is a beautiful a place with a mirrored ballroom, Renaissance amelpieces, acarlet damask walls and a suitably onzed staircase. Mr. Rosell enhanced the latter th a continuous rain of gold confetti and rose

Polly Bergen, in a violet Halston chiffon, slipped, said hello to Margaux Hemingway, who looked iguely Chinese, but was gone after five minutes. was just too tired," Miss Bergen said. Mr. Sant'

A Gaudy Fete, In a Stylish Sort of Way



The white-tied musicians burst into ragtime

Angelo skipped out early, too, saying be had to meet Natty Abascal, the model, and Marina Sciano, the St. Laurent representative.

But hy 2 A.M., the party was still going strong,

with lots of daocing, patroness Rebekah Harkness nowhere to be seen, and Betsey Johnson, the designer, hopping around in a sequin maillot with hig, hubbly plastic harem pants, an orange and green belt, and a sliver mask. Mrs. McKendry said the whole thing was a huge success and that if she had to do it again, she'd be delighted.

"I love the idea of raising money for scholarships," she explained.

Chamber music enthusiasts had something of a workout at the exquisite old James E. Burden Mansioo the other night. They waltzed until nearly mid-

night after huffing and puffing their way up three flights of exceedingly high stairs.

The Burdens' ballrooms, like all really good hallrooms, are on the third floor, near the top of one of the finest circular marble stairways in New York City, and they are 18th-century French rococo with mirrored walls and elaborate wall sconces.

Catherine Devlin Morgan, the mother superior of L'Ensemble chamber orchestra as well as the party's organizer, had the rooms lighted entirely with can-dles. And since there were three ballrooms, she set one aside for the champagne and quicha and another

as a salon where such elegants as the inimitable Mrs. John Barry, Ryan could rest between sets.

For a while, it looked as if Mrs. Ryan might not get there. Something about a quick trip to Guatemala. But she arrived, and plenty of other beautifully dressed people helped her rest. The very notion that Mrs. Ryan cared about L'Ensemble, and she does care, made everybody feel good.

Two years ago, at L'Ensemble's concert at the old Otto Kahn mansion, Mrs. Ryan was there in all ber quick-witted splendor. She is the former Margaret Kahn, and the house was her home. That night's concert, in the room in which she and the late Mr. Ryan were married, brought her back for her first visit in 30 years.

This year's party had its moments, too. Between sets, professionals danced the intricacies of the waltz, and along about 11 o'clock, the proper and very white-tied musicians led by none other than Joshua Rifkin, the world's leading authority on Scott Joplin, let go with a ragtime. When last heard from, everybody was doing the cakewalk.



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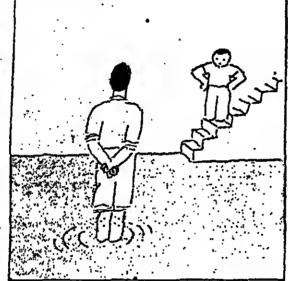
Advant thappened the first cold Saturday night in his rew house. Or. rather, he was new and the house was old, more than 100 years old, a brownstone fixed up inside to look like autumn yeves. And be hadn't known that Saturday was perially cold because, along with the woman of the use and a pair of friends rented for the evening, he was a string in front of the firends on the pring in the string in the s d been sitting in front of the fireplace hurning bney. No real money, of course, but one of those emical slahs, compounds of sawdust and wax and loriog agents and wrapping paper, for which New orkers pay quite a bit of real money in order to etend for two hours that they are huming a cedar in a fireplace the size of a qualin.

he children were asleep. The adults, as they would be described themselves, had been discussing the relative New Yorkers discuss at such times—Amy rter and public schools, Sufi mysticism, petrodolz, the anguish of the Third Dimension—and by idnight it was clear they had reached an adjourn-in ent of minds. The friends departed. The woman the house went to bed. He would gather up the offee cups and turn off the lights and bar the doors. was then he discovered that there was no beat very radiator in the house was cold and silent.

Going to the cellar seemed a sensible idea. Like sound to the centar secured a semistral rost cellars, it was full of parts of his life he no inger knew what to do with, cardboard boxes of demotions. It was also, also full of water, a two-ch carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant character of the carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor, and a gurant carpet of water on the cellar floor and th ing, as of blood, in the darkness. Removing shoes lowing an overhead pipe from the furnace, he lowing at the source of the water. A valve, cleverly sitioned ont of his reach, had no apparent purpose er than to gush water on his floor, water that have gone to the radiators, condensing into an instead of causing mud.

on a rickety chair, he attacked the valve. It uldn't budge. Up, again, then, the stairs to what the stairs to what was known, preposterously, as the tool drawer. Like many New Yorkers, he bought tools one at a Le, each for a specific disaster, the drawer was an hology of these disasters. Nothing availed. The re, standing by the water, would not be moved.

. . . ere are no all-night plumbers at 1 o'clock on unday morning in Manhattan. There are only wering machines. Perhaps the machines talk to another. The night seemed filled with their awks and beeps, a kind of whale music in the ities of the teeth.) He thought of draining the er by garden hose through the cellar window. that would mean his standing up all night on chair with a funnel clapped over the valve and hose coiled about his shoulders like a boa con-



A Dark Night Of the Soul Springs a Leak

SCHOOL SHOOL THE EARLY MAN

Nor, when he hit upon emptying the two big green plastic garbage hins—thus filling the front hall with trash—could he get the bose to work as a siphon. The hose was too long and his breath too short. There was nothing to do but to watch each bin fill up with water, substitute the empty bin for the full one, and try to slop the contents of the full one down the cellar sink, which of course was tiny and clogged.

He should have awakened his 14-year-old son to help, but that would mean looking like a jerk in front of his son. And so he sat on the wooden cellar

steps, barefoot, nipping hrandy, waiting for the

"Accustomed as I am to dark nights of the soul, this is the first one that's sprung a leak. Maybe I should turn off the furnace. But I don't know how. Why is it I so seldom know how? Even as a child. I never saw anything in the microscope and my model airplace's looked like birds' nests. Buying a house was a grave error: it doesn't come with a landlord or a super or a handyman, people to hlame. To my friends, it may look like autumn leaves. To me, it is a rainhow of deht."

But he had bought the bouse to declare his adultbood. His family would no longer he transients, refu-gees. Mortgages were a form of seriousness, Having sought to expand his protection, had he merely multiplied occasions for incompeteoce? His children sup-posed him capable of heroism. What if they found out he couldn't shut a valve, wire a lamp, speak read music, solve differential equations remember to huy flowers, explain seizures of melancholy? What, in fact, could be do?

He could make money, fry hacon, wiggle his ears, get to airports on time, read Latin American novels all the way through, know what happened the previous night in every professional sport, take childreo seriously, be fair except when it burt his own feelings, sing tenor and quote Swinburne. Somehow, this didn't add up to much. Where was the manliness? He loathed bunting and fishing, had never been a warrior, didn't dream of sports cars. He resembled a reaf American father as much as those chemical logs resembled real cedar: a facsimile of wax and sawdust. Would Noah have waited barefoot for a

Just as he was thinking that adulthood itself is myth, that we are all of us statistical inferences from credit cards and insurance policies and income tax returns and traffic tickets, there came a voice: "Dad? What's all the trash doing in the front ball?"

His son—with whom he wanted to discuss the poetry of science, the hlack hole and the double belix; for whom he would lay down his wallet and his life; this excellence—would want reasons and breakfast

"Dad," said his son, "this is a joke I made up.
What's your name?"
Numbly, he told his son his name.
"WRONG!" screamed bis son. And laughed as if
with hernia. "You get it, Dad? It really upsets people when you tell them they're wrong about their own names. That's the only thing they're sure of."

The valve? The valve, according to the eventual plumber, was there to protect the bouse from an overload of water in the pipes. Because of a faulty furnace switch, there had been an overload on Satur-day night. If he had managed to shut the valve, his Ark would have exploded.

like it for his wife.

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BY BERNARD GLADSTONE

How would you like to save hundreds of dollars each year by doing those expensive home repairs all by yourself? Today it's a lot simpler than you think. There are new tools, new materials, and new techniques that can save you hours of precious time. And now there is a new, updated, attered, expanded version of the classic homa repair bestseller by Bernard Gladstone, Home Improvement Editor of The New York Times. A book that tells you everything you need to know about today's homa rapairs. That means new products and new equipment that are virtually ignored in many outdated books on home repair. This money-saving book includes:

- TOOLS AND MATERIALS the basic tools, the not-so-basic tools, how to care for them
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By JOHN CORRY

ce, a raincoat was just that, a to be worn in the rain, surfacing

higher consciousness only when s worn by Greta Garbo, say, in a Christie," or Vivien Leigh in erloo Bridge," or, best of all, by it Bergman in "Arch of Triumph."

Bergman wore a beret with her which gave it cachet. Other-

pery man I knew was wedded to mething to it, and so I finally it one." Carrie Donovan says: Donovan, lately of Vogue and ers Bazaar and now of Bloomle'a said she thought her rain-

zave her a certain air. ne kids in the office say I look Katherine Hepburn playing a re-r when I wear my raincoat," Miss van said. She said she liked that. omen feel very strongly about raincoats. They feel good in rainand more and more the rainis becoming an all-purpose coatay or evening," Roger Eulau said.

ulau is Bloomingdale's merchanmanager for a great many things,

of them raisecosts. Although rain-

coats now come in many styles and fabrics, he said, most Bloomingdale's women are still brying classical rain-coats. That was what Miss Bergman

lot for Rain—or Men—Only

"I love wearing a raincoat. My raincoats are loose and floppy, and they protect me from everyone, and espe-cially from crass politicians," a prominent woman said. (Actually, she was a politician herself, but she did not want to be identified.) She said her raincoats had "a friendly kind of feeling," whereas her other coats did not.

"I have two raincoats, both fancy-shmancy," Judy Jacksina said. Miss Jacksina, a publicist, said she loved them both. "You don't have to check them, and your chair doesn't fall over with a raincost on it when you get up and go to the ladies' room," she said. She said she also understood that raincoats are prominent in liaisons and

Miss Jacksina said she had never worn a raincoat to an affair herself. but that she thought that many of her contemporaries did. She said a raincoat was rather like a bathrobe, and therefore the kind of thing a young woman might wear if she expected to stay in a strange apartment over-

night. She said you would also wear a raincoat if you just wanted to slip something over a nightgown and go out and get the papers. Meanwhile, another woman, this one

a decade or so older than Miss Jacksina (who is barely into her 20's), said that her Burberry trench coat made her feel the passage of years.

"I've always worn a Burberry," she said, "but when I bought the last one some young snip said to me, 'I thought that went out with Joel McCrea.'"

Joel McCrea, of course, wore a trench coat in "Foreign Correspondent." The woman who wears one now said that possibly she had been in-finenced by this. She also said that not long ago she had seen Simone Signoret on Madison Avenue in a black raincoat, and that Miss Signoret had looked marvelous in it. She said she was now thinking of giving up her

Clearly, there is a sense of adventure associated with raincoats. There is also a sense of chic. An East Side woman with an aging Mainbocher mink coat is having it cut up to he used as a lining for a plain poplin raincost. "It's to die," she said.

she has outgrown it. "I don't think of them as raincoats. I think of them as outerwear cover-

A history professor at Purchase,

very warm, and it covers everything." Miss Redgrave, of course, was being practical, and only a little sentimental. about her raincost. But a young woman only recently arrived in the city from New Hampshire said that ahe truly loved her Calvin Klein hecause it was "nouveau old." She said it looked better when it was dirty. In her Ivy League days, she said, she had always worn a yellow slicker. Now, she said,

N.Y., who frequently travels abroad,

·said she would never go anywhere

without her raincoat (it's really a cape).

"Style! Flair! Joie de vivre!" she said. She said an African foreign minister

had asked her to buy one exactly

year," Lynn Redgrave, the actress, said. "You know how slow the British

are about everything. But then I discovered this woolly-lined raincoat, and

now I've grown quite fond of it. It's

"I never owned a raincoat until last

ings," Mr. Eulau of Bloomingdale'a said. He said that they had a great future all by themselves, and so presumably Miss Bergman and Mr. Mc-Crea will soon be only echoes of

Wine Talk | Frank J. Prial

ets go out and buy some wine

\$_\$1,000 worth. That's about

what it takes to put together a decent little cellar these days. One thing about buying wine-and this is something most people refuse to believe—it is really hard to make a serious mistake. Ob, it might be foolish to drop the entire sum on a bottle of 1896 Lafite-Rothschild, or even on three cases of 1973 Le Montrachet from the Marquis de la Guiche. They might be great fun to drink, but they would not make much of a cellar.

And our hypothetical cave will be strictly for drinking. There are too many wine buffs around with rare collections of, say, the 1961 vintage, wines that will never be drunk because once they are gone, so is the collection,

Any cellar for drinking should hegin with the most drinkable of wines; beaujolais. Light, fruity and fresh, it is the perfect wine for any informal meal. One of the best beaujolais comes from Brouilly and ooe of the best-known brouillys is from the Château de la Chaize.

Château de la Chaize is rather expensive: \$4. But it is widely available and the quality is consistent. In any event, for openers, a case of Château de la Chaize 1974: \$44.

Another staple red in any cellar is cotes-du-rhone, the least expensive wina from the Rhooa Valley, and consistently the best value in French wine, you find a good label. Richer than reaujolais, côtes-du-rhône is excellent with heavier roasts and stews. A good choice here is 1974 La Vieille Ferme,

another wine with fairly wide distribu-tion. At about \$25 a case, it is an excellent buy. Two cases for our cellar.

Also, a couple of cases of Fetzer Vineyards Mendocino Premium Red Table Wine. Made mostly from carignane grapes grown only in California's Meodocino County and aged in oak barrels, nonvintage Mendocino Red has many of the characteristics of far more expensiva California wines, It sells for as little as \$1.95 in some shops but the average price is around \$2.29. One case, about \$25.

Our basic white wines are going to start with some bottles from the Macon, the region between Burgundy and Beaujolais, which produces among other things, pouilly-fuisse and St. Veran. We are going to spring for something simpler: a Macoo. In this something simpler: a Macoo. In this case, Macon-Lugny, a slightly higher designation, and more specifically, Macon-Lugny Les Charmes, which has fairly good distribution here. It aells for just under \$3 a bottle, so, we will take two cases at \$33 each.

The best Macon wines are fairly full-bodied for whites. Muscadet, from the Loire region to the west of France, is a thinoer, steelier wine, perfectly suited for seafood. Barre Frère, one of the better-known muscadet labels, sells for about \$3.69 a bottle. One case for our collection: \$40. A word of caution, look for the 1975 vintage, both in Macon and muscadet. These wines should be

drunk young.

California white wines are mostly overrated, except for the very expen-

Spending \$1,000 on a Cellar That's Strictly for Drinking

sive ones. They are too soft, too lacking in acid to compare with the French wines in the same price category. There are some exceptions, however, and one of them is going into our cellar. It is Sonoma Vineyards' Premium Chardonnay, a classic California chardonnay. with intense flavor and considerable

It has been giveo considerable barrel aging and has a pronounced oak taste that is not to everyooe's liking. But is is the equivalent of many California chardonnays at twice its price of about \$3.65 a bottle. One case for the cellar-

The backbone of any wine cellar is its good bordeaux. The extraordinary buys of the past two years, which were the result of overstocking in the early 1970s, are almost gone. There are still some good prices around, but quanti-ties are limited and distribution is er-

We will start with a big name: Cha-

teau Mouton-Rothschild. The 1972 vintage was not one of the best, but the châteaus such as Moutoo rarely make a bad wine. Let a case of 1972 Mouton take a place of bonor in this cellar. The cost: \$100, if you shop around a

In France, a few weeks ago, some of the finest wines for drinking right now were the 1971 St. Emilions. Chateau Ripeau, a grand cru classé (the top St. Emilion rating) is available for about \$45 a case. We will take one. One shop in the area is offering the 1971 Château Laroque for \$32.50 a case. Not a well known property but a fine, soft wine for drinking now. Take

The best available vintage since 1966 is 1970. These are wines that will, in most cases, mature for many years to come. But some of the lesser ones are ready oow. These would include Chateaus Coufran and Citron, two cru bourgeois from the Médoc, selling for

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\$44 and \$40 a case respectively. Add one of each to the list.

For one really excellent 1970 bordeaux, we will take a case of Château Figeac, one of the two or three greatest St. Emilions. The price varies around town but it is being offered in a few places for as low as \$87 a case.

America's equivalent to the borderux reds are the cabernet sauvignons of California. Most Californians say the hest vintage in receot years is 1974. A great cahernet of that vintage is Fetzer's at approximately \$45 a case. The Clos du Val 1973 cahernet at about \$55 a case is another fine example of what California wine makers are doing these days. A case of each for our collection.

Our last reds will be a case of 1970 Morey St. Denis from the Domaine Dujac and a case of 1964 Barolo from Calissano. The wines of the Domaine Canssano. The wines of the Domaine Dujac are among the most extraordinary burgundies available. They are big powerful wines lovingly made in relatively small quantities, which means they are expensive. The Morey St. Denis is the least expensive of the

Dujac wines at about \$70 a case, but it worth every penny. One case.

Barolo is one of the best of the Italian reds and, like most good Italian wines. overlooked by American wine fans. Consequently, the prices are low. There is some of the 1964 vintage from Cabissano around at about \$45 a case. One

No cellar would be complete without a good chablis. Let's try a case of the 1973 Chablis 'Les Clos' from Molllard at about \$70. This is one of the best

of the chablis, a big wine made to an elegant dinner.

German wines are in a class al themselves—wines to be sipper tween meals, in the late evening on a lazy Sunday afternoon. The vintage was an extremely good on Germany and the wines are just a ling here now. A case of the Sci Johannisberger Kabinett will cos \$55. approximately, and will rewar bandsomely, if we wait about a before drinking it.

Finally, we are going to need champagne, if only to celebrate the that we have acquired such a hand cellar with so little effort. No this time; champagne is too exper We will spring for three bottles of linger nonvintage at about \$10 ab With a little application, we will them off so quickly that they will bave to be carried down to the i

nary cellar. We have spent \$983.50. Some around town there is a bottle of mark Abbey's 1973 Edelweio, a nificeot late-picked Johannisberg ing made from grapes that had attacked by pourriture noble, the that produces the ficest German there are only a few bottles si aale at about \$15.

There are some terrible omissis this list: no zinfandels, no al wices, no moselles, no white bon no sauternes, no California pagnes, none of the good new wines coming out of New York But you can do ooly so much \$1,000.



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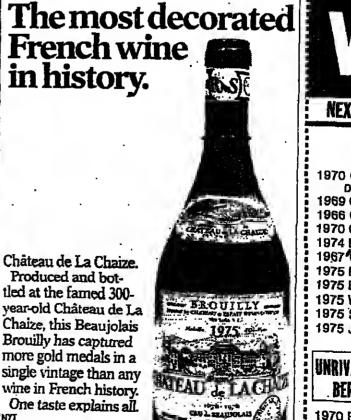
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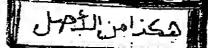
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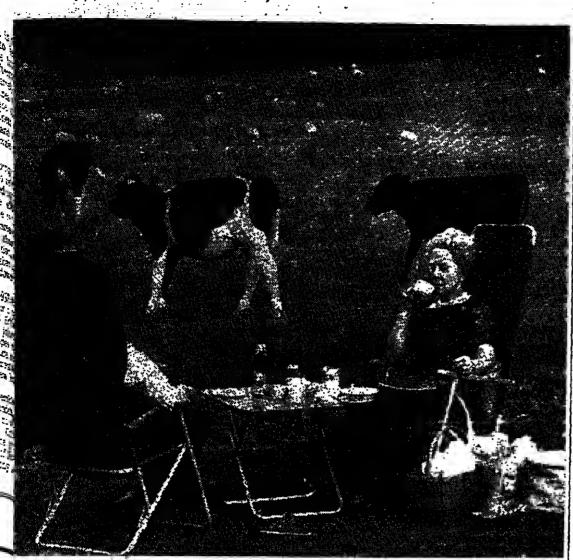
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TET to Volleen the acts at Glyndebourne

con mez's

here .

APPROXIT

A lazy Sand

Continued from Page C1

body likes to eat, but as one visits the German t houses and watches the customers putting it the idea begins to sink in that in matters mentary enjoyment the Germans are more equal

CHANTEFIET others. Nationaltheater in Munich, for instance, has French wine heaborate restaurant setup for dining before and Cole d'O. Le g the opera. Reservations, of course, as in any restaurant. It is in Munich where one can half the perfectly prepared schnitzel, or coffee with schlag than you ever dreamed existed. But restauding memory one carries away from the it come includational is the smell of raspberries. At interfirm the house specialty—with stands on every the stands of every literature is lavishly ladled over ice it with the house smell sweet and the music

even sweeter.

Layrenth the prevailing odor is that of Nuremcurst roested over charcoal. Bayrenth has its
feeding problems. Performances there start
means that the long Wagner operas do not
the long wagner operas do not and state bungering for nourishment—and that Bey-avishly provides. There is an elegant restau-tion to the first course at the first intermischie chine main course at the second. It is expensive t people hit the cafeteria or wurst lines. The is easier said than done.

reuth is a temple, and the management does ok with favor on people running out in unseemite. All doors are closed until the curtain drops. the Air doors are closed with the course, waiting shers stand there like storm troopers, waiting the signal to open. The people at the side seats the advantage, because the Pestspielhaus has ental seating and there are no assiss in the rium. So those in the side seats get to the

lines ahead of everybody else. It is good wurst charcoal grilled, drooling in its own juices, with a crisp white roll. Beer is the necessary uniment. There is no point here extelling the of German beer. use of the dollar devaluations of recent years, at German opera bouses can be rough on fold. In England, however, the dollar means ore. It is at Glyndebourne that one gets the assent meal in any British opera house.

was options there. Picnic baskets are welcome. t up right, you go to Fortnum and Mason appropriata goodies—caviar, pates, cheeses, smoked duck, French bread, sweet butter in a crock, appropriate wines.

You travel to Glyndebourne on a train (though a rented Rolls-cum-chauffeur is nicer), clutching the provisions and a blanket to spread on the grass. You are in evening clothes, of course. Formal dress is still de rigueor at the Glyndebourne Festival. At the first intermission, a long one, you pick your secluded spot and gather around the food, watched by a herd of interested cows, perhaps, or a wandering Labrador retriever who is hungrier than you are. Or you can make reservations at the restaurant. The food there is simple, but classic and good. Pcached salmon, cold fowl, a salad, a sweet, a vintage white wine properly chilled. The waitresses are pleasant and accommodating, and they wear white

The opera houses in the Soviet Union do not make a big thing of dining, but they do have snack bars. One fondly remembers the caviar sandwiches, eaten with a stupendous belt of iced vodks. About 10 years ago those sandwiches cost, if one remembers correctly, about a dollar. Today the price would be astronomical-if, indeed, caviar sandwiches can still be found. The Caspian sea bas become polluted, the sturgeons are clying out, and one of the great delica-cies of the world is vanishing.

But if no caviar, at least there remains ice cream, and there are those mavens who insist that Russian-

ice cream is by far the best in the world. It is rich, it is thick, it is not oversweet, it has no additives. At intermissions in the Soviet opera bouses, everybody eats ice cream: slowly, reverently.

At the Paris Opera, the place to head for Is-naturally—the bar where champagne cocktails are made This is vintage stuff: dry, tingling, refreshing. It used to make those dreadful performances that much more bearable. Now that Rolf Liebermann has made the Opera the equal of any house in Europe, the champagne cocktails merely make the performances that much more enjoyable. Apropos, the genius at the bar on the main level of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, mixes a wicked Scotch sour.

But if you are one of those who goes to the opera to get away from everything including music, the place to go is the Kiev Opera.

One of the drinks there is Ukrainian pepper brandy. This is a bottle of lethal stuff with red peppers. There is no bettle of it. Two slues of this and you floating inside of it. Two slugs of this, and you won't know if you are at "La Bohème" or "Boris Godunov." Three drinks, and you won't know anything at all for a long time to come. The Ukrainians may bave a secret weapon bere. Their pepper brandy is the ultimate antidote for people who bave to go to the opera but hate it.

Facts About the Present Wine Market

The wine lovers of New York are fortunate indeed. They are happily reaping the benefits of a local wine price war. You need merely glance at the many competitive wine ads that appear in the 'Living Section' each week. These low prices result directly from the liquidation of overstocked inventories held by large American importers. Paradoxically, a Parisian pays almost twice as much for a famed Bordeaux as does the lucky New

We do not pretend to offer the lowest prices on every item, nor is this even feasible. However, on an over-all, the price-conscious wine consumer can fare at least as well economically at our shop as he would if he patronized the most aggressive

of price-cutters. Should you want more evidence, phone or write for our current WINE SALE LIST.

Perhaps as important is that, unlike most cut-rate shops, we do not insist that you pick up your purchases -- we will deliver without charge on any order over \$25 throughout New York City, Long Island and Westchester. You will happily discover that our sales staff is courteous, well-informed, smiling and patient-and all the wines in our cellars must pass the critical test of our expert winetasting panel which includes James Beard, Clifton Fadiman (co-author with Sam Aaron of the bestseller THE JOYS OF WINE), Michael Aaron, and Sam Aaron.

The miracle Château Gloria

CHATEAU GLORIA, appeared last Sunday in the Magazine Section of the New York Times. Ever since, our phones have not stopped ringing. Everyone wants Chateau Gloria. The rea-sons are simple. We quote from the New York Times story, "Glorious Gloria-the 'little' chateau that is better than most big ones; the chateau not everyone has discovered yet; the bargain chateau. The price is a miracle—and, of course, it can't tast. The wine is too good." Because of the demand for the wine, we think

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6	1987	bottle	59.88	December 20 \\\
Met	1967	magnum	63.54	December 20
	1970	bottle	65.00	December 20
34 (2.6)	1970	magnum	69.00	December 20
13	1971	bottle	S2.00	December 20
12.	1971	magnum	56.00	December 20
	1972	bottle	45.00	December 20 N
	1973	bottle	52.50	December 20
7///31	1975	bottle	60.00	Spring 1978
g muua	1975	magnum	64.00	Spring 1978

(\$54.00 Magnums). A WORD OF CAUTION. Our inventory of Chateau Gioria is limited and the demand is overwhelming. If you want to participate in the greatest value offered in red Bordeaux during this dacade, we urge

you not to wait-or it will all be gone. No C.O.D.s on Chateau Gloria

THE 6-BOTTLE BOLLA ASSORTMENT IN **'REGIMENTAL DRUM** IS AN INSPIRING DRAMATICALLY HANDSOME CHRISTMAS GIFT AND IT COSTS

800 'Regimental Drums' and they will be spoken for long before Christmas. Made of sturdy metal in full vivid color, this roomy cannister makes a handsome wastepaper basket, or can function as an Imaginative piece of decor in any room. It is sure to please. Only \$5.95 has been added for the 'Regimental Drum.'

THE BOLLA ASSORTMENT IN 'REGIMENTAL DRUM' holds 3 bottles each of Bolla Soave and Bolla Valpolicella-the most popular, beloved (totaling six bottles) and appreciated of wines.

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Special Old Raserve Bourbon distilled in 1917. To everyone's surprise-including our fathers - the 'Collector's Item' was chosen as the best of tha trio. True Americana.

If you have friends or rela-



tives who truly appreciate rare, old Bourbon, now is the tima to acquire your supply for your Christmas needs. Our total inventory is only 68 cases, and they are irreplaceable. The prica is astonishingly low. This is the kind of whiskey worthy of commanding ovar \$30 the bottle. There is a limit of two cases per customer to assure equitable distribution.

WINE HISTORY WAS MADE BY THE TRICENTENAIRE CUVEE of CHATEAU DE LA CHAIZE 1975

WHY WAS WINE HISTORY MADE BY THIS WINE?

For the first time on record, a singla vine-yard has won three Gold Awards at the leading competitive wine fairs that take place annually in France, LA CHAIZE won the Gold Award at MACON, then again at the prestigious PARIS FAIR, then-for the third time-at the annual BRUSSELS com-



petitive tastings. HOW DID CHATEAU DE LA CHAIZE ACCOMPLISH THIS?

It must be remembered that this Chataau was built by Louis XIV exactly 300 years ago in 1676. America is now celebrating its Bicentennial, Chateau de La Chaiza is celebrating its Tricentennial. The vineyard has been in the same family during these 300 years. This has resulted in responsibility to heritage and tradition, and an uncompromising dedication to the production of the best end most exalted within its class. The 110 vignerons who live on the ovar-1000-acça estate trace their families beck over ten generations, and all who work on the soil are proud of the knowledge that their ancestors cultivated the same vineyard prior to the French Revolution. Those grapes that do not meet their standards are discarded. The remainder represents an essence which produced the most remarkable Beaujolais we have ever tasted-rich, tragrant with fruit, of extraordinary bouquet, and of sufficient depth to long linger on the palate. Congratulations to Marquis de Roussy de Sales, the vineyard owner!



AN ART EVENT... A WINE EVENT

We have an intriguing story to tell. We all know that it has been a practice of Baron Philippe de Rothschild to persuade the world's greatest artists to create a label for each of his vintage years. We have seen the works of Chagall in 1970, Miro in 1969, Braqua in 1965. The only one missing was Pablo Picasso. World opinion developed quickly that Baron Philippe was never able to persuade Picasso. The truth is that Picasso did create a label for the good Baron, but asked that it not be used until after his death. Picasso died in 1973— the vary year that Chateau Mouton Rothschild was officially de-clared a First Growth—the first change in the 1855 classification in

over a cantury. To commemorate the event, and the memory of Picasso, Baron Rothschild ordered that his art be the official one for tha 1973 vintage Supples en expressive int.

— a vary good year at Mouton Rothschild. The wine has just arrived. It promises to be a collector's item, not only for the excellence in the bottle, but also for the extraordinary beauty of the label that Picasso created for this Mouton Rothschild 1973. It is not an easy wine to come by, and that

We offer our first shipment at the opening price of only \$11.95 the bottle, \$136.25 the case. This

price has mounted dramatically in Bordeaux.

offer is limited to two cases for any one customer.

LAST MINUTE 'BLOCK BUSTERS'

PREMIAT CABERNET SAUVIGNON (Romania) 1.99 This wine is nothing short of astonishing. It contains over 90% pure Cabernet Sauvignon grape, giving it depth and longevity. The equal of any California Cabernet that sells for about \$3 the bottle.

MACON LUGNY 1974 (Burgundy)..... 2.19 25.95 Dry. ethereally light. Best white wine value in a decade. Estatebottled at Cave de Lugny. Won 'Medaille d'Or' at Paris Fair. Sele price ends December 1st.

CHATEAU HAUT GUIRAUO 1970

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Personal Health Jane E. Brody

EOPLE generally think of cancer as a capricious disease, one that usually strikes without warning or regard for the particular characteristics of individuals. In the case of certain leading types of cancer, this is not entirely true. There are individuels who can be distinguished ahead of time as facing a "high risk" of developing the disease.

One instance is breast cancer, and the fact that you can he determined as high risk, while not a cause for cele-bration, could in fact save your life.

Since methods exist for detecting breast cancer et a stage early eoough to cure more than 85 percent of pe-tients (instead of the fewer than 50 percent who are currently saved), it pays to find out if you are among the high-risk group and if you are, to take eppropriate edvantage of early-detec-tion techniques.

The detection methods include manu-The detection methods include manual examinetion by e physician or nurse, mammography (e hreast X-ray) and thermography (e heat picture), supplemented by moothly self-examination of the breasts (which every woman should do regardless of her risk). However, your risk level largely determines how often your should underso a medical often you should undergo a medical breast exam. Some high-risk women should be examined by a doctor as often as every three mooths. For other women, an annual exam is considered

Since the most valuable detection method-mammography-involves exposure to low-dose radiation, which in itself may pose some hazard, (albeit very small), it is important to know if the potential benefits of mammogra-phy would outweigh the possible risks in your case.

If, for example, you face a considerably lower than average chance of developing breast cancer, it roay be best for you to avoid routine mammography until the age of 50, perbaps, when your chances of getting the disease increase by virtue of your age. But if you are among the high-risk group, annual mammography may be advisable from age 35.

Breast Cancer: Ways of Telling A High Risk

The average woman in the United States feces a 7 percent chance of developing breast cancer sometime during her lifetime—of every 14 newborn girls, one is destined to get breast can-

Through extensive studies of tha hackgrounds of hreast cancer patients in the United States and other countries, researchers have learned a great deal shout which worses are most likely to develop the disease. The most important factors determining the risk of breast cancer are as follows:

Family History. On the average, close hlood relatives of breast-cancer pa-tients—their daughters, sisters, mater-nal zunts and nieces—are two to three times more likely to get breast cancer then women whose families are free of the disease. However, under some circumstances, a relative may have a oearly 50-50 chance of getting breast

Through studies of the families of several hundred hreast-cancer patients, Dr. David E. Anderson, a geneticist at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, found that if a woman had cancer in only one breast, the risk to her female relatives was only slightly greater than the averaga woman in the population.

However, if the woman had cancer in both hreasts, the risk to her relatives was five and a half times higher. If

the cancer was bilateral (in both the cancer was bilateral (m both breasts) and also occurred before tha woman had reached menopause, the risk to her relatives was nine times higher than expected—giving them a nearly 50 percent chance of developing breast cancer. The greatest risk of all is feeed by a woman under the age of 40 whose sister and mother both had breast cancer before menopause.

Menstrual History. The earlier in life a woman starts menstruating, and the later she enters the menopause—that is, the longer ber ovaries produce sex hormones—the greater her chances of developing hreast cancer.

Woman whose natural menopause occurs after age 55 have twice the risk of those whose mecopause starts hefore age 45. Surgical removal of the overies prior to menopause bas a protective effect, with a 70 percent reduction in the risk of breast cancer

Childbirth History. In general, the younger a woman is when she bears her first child the lower ber breast-cancer risk. Women who have borne children before the age of 30 have a lower risk than childress women or women whose first hirth occurred after

Women who give hirth to their first child before age 18 have about a third the risk of women whose first delivery occurs at 35 or older. To be "protective," the pregnancy must ha full term—ahortions don't count.

Counter to popular belief, having lots of babies does not reduce your risk of breast cancer. Nor does breast-feeding your babies make any difference.

Hormonal Drugs. Although birth-con-trol pills have not been in use long enough to say with certainty that they do not increase breast cancer risk, no clear relationship has yet been found between taking the pill and the later development of breast cancer.

However, menopausal estilled taken by millions of American will he have been linked to twice the er[4 for risk of breast cancer if the hey. It'drug is thed for 10 years or longbugh t

Breast Fray Pattern. Dr. Ja day M Wolfe, radiologist at Hutzel Hk show in Detroit, has found that the ance of the breast fissue on awere suffilm can belp distinguish hie a few women. His study, which invokost valuanitysis of mammograms of didn't twomen aged 30 and older, show o say two patterns—prominent ducts abnormal development of breaswas rigicalled mammary dysplasis—Othe rational development of breaswas rigical d called mammary dysplasia—o the rat the women most prone to devhen his cancer later. to Oak

cancer later. to Oak.

This study suggests that heries o "baseline" mammogram at arobly, the 35 may help to determine hithe inci-quently you should undergo feg that (X-ray examinations.

Benign Breast Disease. Wom a burhave a noncancerous breast at or with the second control of the second control

there

Acute—as opposed to chronic forese conditions associated with nui say w not increase a woman's risk c say w

Diet. In a sense every with B woman is high risk for breast sell was compared with women living sign, other countries—because the impelliment of the regular consums contradict high in saturated fats. I way to reduce the risk of breaf available to adopt the same typingers fat, low-cholesterol diet advoiers, Extreme prevention of heart disease three preventions are the contradiction of heart disease three preventions are the contradiction of the prevention of heart disease three preventions are the contradiction of the prevention of heart disease three preventions are the contradiction of the prevention of heart disease three preventions are three prev

Young and Single, in a Party Mood

Continued from Page C1

All of this comes by way of background, and maybe explanation, for my present position—and the position of a fair number of single people in their 20's, I suspect—on the matter of party giving. Past the age of worrying about who looks old enough to pass for 18 and huy the beer, or whose parents are out of town for the weekend, there remalo these little remnants of an apprenticeship in "entertaining"—if one cao call it that—which was not served under the guidance of Amy Vanderbilt.

I have never bought a box of colored toothpicks, for instance, or an ice bucket. I do not own enough glasses to serve martinis to a crowd of 50 people -even if I knew how to make martinis. And I don't think I've laid eyes on a Wheat Thin since 1965.

This is not to say that I don't give parties, and expend considerable energy making them enjoyable. In many ways, I think, the casual-not to say nonexistent—style of most parties I at-tended in my teens is probably responsible, at least in part, for a certain old-fashioned formality I lear to now.

So I do not toss out verhal invitations, right and left. I make lists of people, and I assemble a group the way I might conk a soup—giving thought to the combinations.

And it will not be a really large

group I assemble. The hest parties, it has always seemed to me, are ones where a really fine dinner is served, instead of a whole lot of crackers and olives. That limits the number, right there, and it is limited further if a person determines not to serve so many dinners that she spends her whole evening in the kitchen.

A friend once suggested a theory, to me, that the meal most conductive to good cooversation is a rather hland one that will oot serve as a distraction, This seems like a very poor theory. The fact that the food is good need not mean that one spends the evening in an examination of its goodness. One will simply feel well fed, and in good

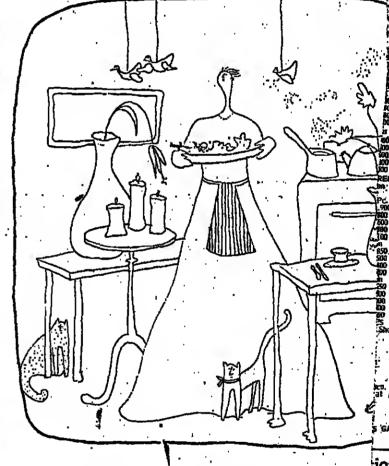
In the same way, an attractive-looking room need oot eotangle one in an hour-long discussion of brands of furni-ture polisb. It is the perennial prom chairman in me, probably, that makes me go to town to quite the extent that I often do, when I invite friends to dinner. But the surroundings for a party have always seemed important to me in setting op a pleasant party atmo-sphere. I would oo more have a dinner party without flowers than I would have a dinner without dinner.

So there will be flowers all over the place-floating in the soup, or sticking out of a cake as if they grew there (and infinitely preferable, it seems to me, to sugar iciog). There will be altar candles too—tha very cheap kind that come in glass containers and burn for days—and soroetimes I will put a grater or a piece of punched-oot tin over one of them, so the light shoots out in all directions. I may put white Christmas lights in my ficus tree, and I mey hang peper birds from the ceiling.

I suppose it is some pretty childish and romantic vision I'm striving for, with my lights and my birds and my records of lute music and my bowls full of kiwi fruit and mangoes and papayas I will have spent 15 minuts choosing, to get the ones that look best. One can certainly overdo this—the difference between a charge it native. the difference between a pleasant party atmosphere and Disneyland may be very slight. It should not be forgotten that the people are the most important part of the gathering.

I have been to a lot of parties where

guests did oot so much talk as make conversation. I heve felt my shoulder looked over—to see who, that might be more interesting, might be coming in the door. I have seen peopla chalking up exchanges of talk the way debutantes fill up dance programs—with about as much time allotted to each person. as Johnny Carson gives a guest on the "Tonight Show." I have felt often enough, the muscles of my face lock into a smile I didn't mean, and I have stood alone, enough, pretending to con-



template pictures on the walls, and books on shelves, and views from windows overlooking alleys, and I have had enough dumb conversations on the subject of astrological signs and how I came to know the host. I do not wish these things on any guest of mine. So I try not to leave people totally

adrift in a sea of mango slices and altar candles, at my parties. One reason why I like a sit-down dinner best is that it gives a person a placa to be, and a person to be facing. There will not be that worry as to what one should do with one's feet. Sometimes, of course, the table simply isn't big enough, or there aren't enough chairs, but there is nothing so terrible about sitting on the floor. One time I took the mattress off my platform bed, covered the plat-form with a tablecloth, and seated people around the sides, and no one seemed to object.

To be honest, there is another reason why my dimners are usually served at tables of one sort or another. I like to set a really nice-lonking table—a practice one tends to think of as engaged in only hy wealthy owners of Waterford crystal and nervous brides entertaining their mothers-in-law.

I never would have supposed, even five years ago, that I would reach the

things like china patterns ware. And yet here I am Imon, quenter of dish departmented? of \$20 teacups. I don't own acute these things, and none in come in the line of any one design, and some in the and some are facted and the me 10 cents apiece in a New Mack auction, but I do love the le Willow and ornate English 1930's geometrics, laid out indy on a print tablecloth, with and zinnias in the middle. If the control of the cont the same on Woolworth's does on a finely patterned Alex F haps it is the digestion that was a by the presence of the handled knife and blue ens painted Mexican spoon.

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At the moment, it's true, GLA 13.8 At the moment, it's true, GLAPLE of caviar, and the presence Karl Marked-pattern chima on Remon Row brought about by financially U.S. as much as esthetic leaning to the second of the s casual acquaintances animatical acquaintances

Guide to the World of Che

THE WORLD OF CHEESE. By Evan Jones. 298 pages. Illustrated. Enopf. \$12.50.

It would be hard to imagine anything that a cheese lover would want to know that cannot be found in this well-written, comprehensive guide to the world's cheeses. Not only are all the various national types described in detail, but there is straightforward information on how to choose cheeses at their best Lare, suggestions for serving, a list of recommended cheese shops and a number of caveats that will save time money and disappointment are included, along with some excellent recipes, one of which follows.

MIMI SHERATON

Cheese Popovers I cup flour

1/4 teaspoon sait

ilts I cup milk Few drops of Tabasc I cup grated sharp, (cheddar, Asiago, West law Vegetable oil

I. Sift flour and salt londing Beat eggs and milk togettey to flour, beating until drawide Add Tabasco. 2. Lightly oil eight Erin cups. Spoon a tablespot batter into each, then a grated cheese, alternating Frin

are used up and cups : 3. Piace in cold over

Yield: 8 popovers.

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aken by millions of the been linked to be of Ereast cares Breast X-ray Page Detro L tamen ages 30 and beselles man may belo in sently to Deay examinations tave a noticedan COROLL TO A 10r Revson and John Eastman greet one another at

How Could \$25 Million in Jewels Be Boring?

By ENID NEMY

It's getting more difficult by the secood to figure out new gimmicks for charity benefits. And new gimmicks there must be because, according to scores of men and women who write checks for such thinga, they are bored, bored, bored with charity balls.

Well, it's pretty hard to be bored with \$25 million worth of jewels, even if, for the most part, they're io locked cases (a few with the keys still in them) and security men are hovering around the corner of every tray of shrimp and meathalis. And when the prestigious name of Bulgari is attached to the 3,000 pieces on display, and the benefit is for the prestigious Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. as it was last night, it's almost impossible to go wrong.

There were a few other pluses. The exhibition was an early evening event, which meant that those who wished could go on to the ballet or dinner parties. And the tickets cost a mere \$35 person, which is considered a bargain basement price in charity circles.

It isn't, of course, that jewelry dis-

plays are absolutely spanking new. They've been going on for some time in Monte Carlo, at the height of the chic summer season, and a few weeks

play right here in New York.

The Cartier gems were nothing to sneeze at (who can soeeze at a 108-carat diamond?) but nevartheless, thay weren't modeled by real people like Eleanor Revson and Esmé Hammond who, for the cause, last night agreed to parade their borrowed glitter around the Hotel Pierre's Cotillion Room.

Mrs. Revson was loaded with \$210,-000 worth of diamonds, emeralds and gold, none of which she expected to get for Christmas. She had, however, been allowed to take them home while she dressed, and arrived at the hotel with her coat wrapped up to her ears and her rings turned stone side in on her fingers. Mrs. Revson is chairman the Skowhegan Scholarship Committee and chairmen do such things.
The jewels displayed, out of the

Rome, New York and Geneva vaults of Bulgari, included the flawless and colorless 43-carat emerald cut Nassak diamond, which, in its original form, was said to have been an eye in the god Shiva in a Hindu temple, and a gold mounted enamel and carved carnelian agete plaque set with precious stones, known as the Goldschmidt jewal.

There are no price tags on anything," Arthur Choate lamented. "How can anyone buy anything.

"It's like going to the Museum of Modern Art," Gerriab Milliken replied. 'You don't buy anything-you just

Most everyone of the 550 or so guests did just that. Not, however, Miné Crane.

Mrs. Crane, the widow of the plumbing manufacturer and a painter in her own right (known to some as the Japanese Grandma Moses), spotted a snakeclasped gold mesh neck circlet. Within seconds-well, maybe min-

utes-the serpent was around her neck, for keeps. It cost about \$2,200 but no ooe was willing to give an exact price because Bulgari is a very discreet concern that prefers to see financial fig-ures on checks, rather than in news-

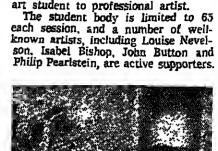
A lot of the husbands around kept trying to edge their wives away from Mrs. Crane, lest they get similar ideas, but by the time the evening ended. at least a few of the women had picked out something they thought they could

A popular stop for the roving guests group that included Berthe David-Weil, Mimi de la Grange-Hyde, Stanley Marcus, Sally Pepper, Caroline Penney, Nancy and Henry Luce 3d, Lydia Mor-rison, Poppy Thomas, John Kennedy, Bill Kresch, Jean and Richard Deems, Eva Cartwright, Audrey and George Zauderer, Doris Stein and Arnold Scaasi-was a case containing a pair of gold nendants. The \$325,000 price included 12-carat emeralds and 24-carat sapphires.

Another center of interest was a pendant necklace with 65 pearls, 121 cabochon rubies and 156 diamonds; it was likely that anyone who could count that number of stones could also count \$100,000.

"You won't find any peanuts here," said one of the waiters as he was circling the room. The remark was interpreted in aeveral ways, but eventually he provided further elucidation.

"They're all Republicans," he said. The event, the annual fall fund-raising project for the Skowingan School scholarship fund, was expected to raise about \$20,000, some of it from the \$250 contribution of patrons, and the remainder from the \$17 a person the school hoped to clear from the ticket sale (the other \$18 of each ticket



went to the Hotel Pierre for hors d'oeuvres and drinks).

Almost 70 percent of the students at the school, which is in Skowbegan.

Me., receive scholarship assistance, ranging from \$200 to \$1,850. The school

is independent end nonprofit, and was

established in 1946 to help talented

young people make the transition from



The New York Times/Paul Hosefres

Left, Mine Crane bought gold mesh necklace at benefit. Above, Mimi de la Grange Hyde and Berthe David-Weil were early arrivals.

Faces of Ellen Burstyn

By MEL GUSSOW

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year Ellen Burstyn was often Why are there no roles for Her answer: 'Don't ask me. guys in Hollywood."

ari jewel display to benefit Skowhegan School.

is her own advice while visiting a, she asked them. "They were ssed," she recalled. "They said, t defend our position any longd them a whole trunkful of od I could have sold them

p for Miss Burstyn now are vies, three of which she will one of which she will direct. are she begins any of them she year in a play on Broadway. durstyn was last seen on Broad-1975 as one-half of the cast Bernard Slade comedy "Same Next Year," giving a virtuoso ance that won her a Tony (she also won an Oscar that "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any-This season she will be one-Miss Margarida," a drama by -year-old Brazilian playwright, Athayde.

cotroversial work, which is to open in January, was 1 Brazil, said Miss Burstyn, it speaks of totalitarianism, been seen in 33 other produccountries.

ty is about power," she said. get it, what to do with it, have to corrupt absolutely. h a teacher-student relationbecomes a metaphor for the in of the have not by the s Burstyn, as the teacher; "hava"—and she will be

the entire play. is to do "Miss Margarida" d run and then to turn her in to her film projects, all be has devised and all of piographies. "There are so. itely fantastic women who hat no one knows about." ow is the time to tell their

is has et last been able to oducers and money men should have equal status ruf, occasionally, she faces image. Once, while lecturserioua discussion of her ictress—she was asked a L young lady in the audicale of 1 to 10, how would s Kristofferson's kisses?" rstyn film production will The Silence of the North," caphy of a Depression ook her three children to "Silence" will be direct-1 Friedkin, who also diastyn in "The Exercist." ects are "Lieutenant Batwoman who fought in disguised as a man"; the ret Fuller, the transcen-Wild Irises," drawn ot of which Miss Burstyn knowledge. In addition, the actress will play kwell the first woman . United States.

"Wild Irises," she said, aned to someone she bout sexual repression. it on our culture, and when someone is sudfrom it. It's about sex, essarily a sexy movie." tracter, a womanin her re played by Miss Buruse, she will be behind

rector. "Wild Irises" in Detroit, "People tend to make r own milleu," she said, ery interesting city to

live in and to examine as one of the breeding places of the American dream. Besides, there are a lot of automobiles

To work on the scripts of ber various projects, Miss Burstyn has turned her 100-year-old farmhouse in Snedeo's Landing, N.Y. into a mini-screenwriters colooy, with Fred Haines and Arthur Morey, in residence and Ruth Wolff commuting from Manhattan.

"Ruth and I just finished the first "aod we sent it to the studio. No audience er andition made me more nervous than turning in a script. If you're rejected for a role, you have 18 available ways to react. But with a script, it's outside you. You mail it to them. it can come back all chewed up,

Her next new experience will be directing a feature. She has already made a trial run-directing a 30-minute short for the American Film Institute. To her surprise, the film received a favorable review from a critic in the trade press. "He said, 'She shows a sure hand with the camera.'" Miss Burstyn laughed and quavered her hands to show how frightened she had been during shooting. "At the end of each day, I would want to erase the film. Instead I had to edit it. Everything I didn't know is edited together in that film."

Her most recent acting experience was in "Providence," Alain Resnais's first English-language movie, which finished shooting last August in Paris and is scheduled to be released here

Looking back on "Providence," she said, "Certain movie experiences are like going through hell—and this was one of them. There was a heat wave in Paris. It was 125 degrees on the set, I was wearing an Yves St. Laurent

gown and Dirk Bogarde was in a tuxedo. We had 75 extras over the age of 70. I was terrified that we were going to have deaths on the set. We had to be blown dry after each take. You certaioly couldn't throw a tantrum. You would die if you expended so much

Having survived "a nightmare" to-gether with Mr. Bogarde, she said. "I would be willing to share a bunker in an air raid with him."

About Mr. Resnais, she said, "He once human, more like a humanoid. That's an exact description of Billy and it's a familiar state of being for Alain. He's a bit of a humanoid, too."

Is that the way she will be when she directs? "No! No! They were born that way. They manifest themselves as though they are from another planet. Alaio is in love with mystery and that permeates the set. It takes on the atmosphere of a Sartre play: How did we get here and how do we get out? Why is this film called Providence taking place in a condition of hell? I asked Alain, 'Are you hot?' " She lmi-tated his Freoch accent: "Boot, of course.' He wore a suit every day.'

The movie was called "Providence" because it was originally supposed to be filmed in Providence, R.I. Though the location was changed, the title remained. In any case, the film "takes place in John Gielgud's mind, which is not Providence. R.I."

Miss Burstyn was hired for "Providence." In ber upcoming productions, she is management as well as labor. Asked if she wanted to become a movie mogul, she rejected the notion. "I just want to get good parts," she said. "If there are none, I have to make them

The New York Times/Larry Morris



Ellen Burstyn: actress, author, director, producer

Down East With E.B. White

By HERBERT MITGANG

ALLEN COVE, Me. - At 6 in the morning, E. B. White, one of the country's most precious literary resources, starts the wood fire in the black four-lidded kitchen stove, checks the action in the birdfeeder dangling outside the living-room window of his 19th-century farmhouse and peers with a Maineman's eyes at the autumn skies.

"Weather prediction: overcast," he has written ahead to a visiting acqualotance. "Yesterday I threw away in disgust a peocil you had once given me. It wasn't pulliog its weight"

But wait a minute: The sun has hroken through without advance ootice. And the pencils, and pens, and typewriters (the portable down at the writing boathouse, the upright Under-wood with its old green signals on some of the keys in the workroom) are still in action, turning out some of the most moral, living prose produced by hand in the United States.

At 77, Andy White appears something like his sentences, at once elegant and straightforward. He acquired the nickname Andy at Cornell, after its first president, Andrew D. White. The nickname was commonly bestowed on Cornell studeots named White, Elwyn Brooks White was pleased with since he disliked his given name.

His silver-haired wife, Katharine, sits on the living-room couch, whetting her keen mind on a newspaper jumbleword puzzle. There's a snap in the air. and he fiddles with a thick log in the fireplace. It fiares up quickly-more a countryman's than an author's fire What's the secret of the fast igni-

"Forty years of practice," he says, corresponding to the time the Whites have lived here, and then modestly explains that the kindling comes from old cedar telephone poles that have outlived their wooden lives in the Maine winters.

The occasion for the visit is "Letters of E. B. White," which Harper & Row is putting out next week. The book is collected and edited by Dorothy Lohrano Guth, his goddaughter, with an assist from Corona Machemer, from his publishing house, and with an affile on a few controls. his publishing bouse, and with an affectionate salute to Katharine White. who "gazed steadily and skeptically at tha whole mess with a patience born of her long years of dealing with unruly writers and untidy manuscripts."

The lighthearted tone of the hookand of its author-is set right from the start hy Mr. White: "Ideally, a book of letters abould be published posthumously. The advantages are obvious: The editor eojoys a free hand, and the author enjoys a perfect hiding placethe grave, where he is impervious to embarrassments and beyond the reach of libel. I have failed to cooperate in this ideal arrangement. Through some typical bit of mismanagement, I am still alive, and the book has had to adjust to that awkward fact."

Actually, the letters add up to a series of love affairs; with Cornell and old campus friends; with the glorious plainness of the English language that he dignified in revising "The Elements of Style" by his former professor, William Strunk Jr.; with the state of Maine and its fishing and sailing waters; with the animal world, domestic and foreign, that led to "Stuart Little," "Charlotte's Weh" and "The Trumpet of the Swan"; with The New Yorker magazine and especially its founding editor, Harold W. Ross; with Katharine Sergeant Angell, The New Yorker editor who became his wife.

Sipping a vermouth cassis, which he called a French taxi-driver's drink, Mr. Wnite noted a few lines about their literary courtship, part of the autobiographical text between the let-

'I scon realized I had made no mistake in my choice of a wife. I was helping her pack an overnight bag one afternoon when she said, Put in some tooth twine.' I knew then that a girl who called dental floss tooth twine

was the girl for me."

White Mrs. White took her afternoon rest, farmer White drove to the village library to donate a few books and to borrow one that he wanted to read, Saul Bellow's "Henderson the Rain King." Matter-of-factly, he pointed to the row of wooden shelves that he bad himself built for the library.

Then he walked over to the general store, bought a bottle of orange juice and took it up to the counter.
"Hi, Al," he said to the proprietor.

Neatest Trick of the Week; Go Climb a Tree Department; Letters We Never Finished Reading; Our Forgetful Au-thors; Funny Coincidence Department; Wind on Capito! Hill.

"The New Yorker sends me a package of news items every week, and I mail them back with the heading or footnote." he said. "I like doing the breaks because it gives me a feeling of holding down a job and affords me a fine glimpse of newspapers all over the country. I turned in my first one just 50 years ago. Everybody in the a call from Ross asking where I was. I said I was home with the chicken pox. And he said, 'I finally get someone who can do these breaks, and he



"Words still count with me," says E. B. White

"Hi, Andy," Al Ormondroyd said, at the same time selling a copy of The Ellsworth American to a city slicker.

Driving oo a few miles, he stopped at the boatvard run by his son. Joel, a naval architect from Massachusett institute of Technology, and studied the small boats jiggling on tha windy waters. In a cavernous boatshed, he climbed aboard the 19-foot centerboard sloop Martha, named after his granddaughter, which his son built for him. He has sailed these waters, alone and with friends and family, most of his

He pointed to the carved dolphins, four on each side of the bow, that he designed and decorated in gold. Sallors need dolphins around for good luck. Like Louis the trumpeter swan in his book, "who thought how lucky he was to iohahit such a beautiful earth," B. White is on the side of good luck and the angels.

Back at Allen Cove, he spotted his geese on the pond below the farmhouse and harn. He picked up some apples and waved them aloft, inviting the geese to have a soack before dinner. "Hey, want an apple?" he shouted. The geese honked back that they certainly did, but in their own good time because they had other husiness to attend to first.

"Geese are the greatest clowns in the world," be said. "I wouldn't he without them."

To followers of Mr. White's work. this is historic literary territory. The barn has inspired many of the characters in his stories for children. In a corner of a cellar window a spider had spun a web hut, he noted, it was a different species from the large grav spider that lived here with Wilhur the pig in "Charlotte's Web."

In his small gray boathouse facing the cove, he wrote "One Man's Meat," most of "Charlotte's Web" and, he "10,000 newsbreaks." These are the satirical and humorous observations that round off the columns in just about every issue of The New Yorker. They are unsigned; but they bear the White imprint. Their headings have become part of the language:

gets the chicken pox!"

The "Letters of E. B. White" underscore that the author, when aroused hy some major imperfection in the state of the world and its literary free-dom, can muster all the weapons in

the arsenal of language. A fascinating exchange in the book recalls his dispute with the editorial page of The New York Herald Tribune, which approved the blacklisting of Hol-lywood writers who refused to answer questions about their politics before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Because Mr. White was on the side of privacy of political beliefs, he was personally attacked by The Herald Trihune's editors. His letters to the editor are part of the mined old gold in the book.

The same consistent instinct for freedom of expression caused him to write a letter to the editor of The Ellsworth American early in 1976, questioning an article in Esquire magazine by Harrison E. Salisoury that was "sponsored" by Xerox as part of an advertising message. The corporation planned two more such authorunderwritten articles, hut dropped them when Mr. White's internationally teprinted views convinced Xerox that such editorial intrusion would he disastrous for freedom of the press. Mr. White's reasoned letters were added to the text of this book.

"That's the kind of thing that would have sent Ross up the wall," Mr. White said. "The shadow of advertising was not allowed in the editorial department. He was a nut on the maner of separation of ads and text. He had an almost-Victorian sense of morelity."

Did words still count in this country? They did here on the farmhouse bookshelves-the words of Charles Lamb, Thomas Hardy, Jane Austen, George Meredith, the Russian novelists and any number of New Yorker book writers. Nothing clashed with what he had written in "The Elements of Style": "No one can write decently who is distrustful of the reader's in-

telligence." Sipping his Boodles martini, Andy White replied, "IV has taken a big bite out of the written word. But words still count with me

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Dance: City Ballet Comes Home

By CLIVE BARNES

How do you keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Paree? Well, one hardly knows. New York must do its best, but undoubtedly our own New York City Ballet bas just had one of the triumphs of its still young life in Paris, France. Mind you, Paris, France, or its critics, do not see too much great hallet nowadays, but it was nice to be noticed, and a triumph is a triumph is a triumph.

Last night at the New York State
Theater the New York City Ballet
opened its 65th New York season.
There were no surprises and consequently on disappointments. This is such a lovely company, literally the creation of two of the greatest chore-ographers of all time, with, probably, generally speaking, the best dancers of our country. It is a gorgeous company, and its particular pulse is that of New York City—fast, chic and eternally classical. Unlike most troupes the com-pany means what it dances. With such a repertory it has every reason to.

The opening program was, appropriately, all by George Balanchine, and, typically, for Mr. Balanchine, all different West and Mr. Balanchine, all different West and Mr. Balanchine, all different West and Mr. Balanchine, all different Mr. Balanchin ent. We had "Agon," "La Scurce," "Meditatioo," and "Who Cares?" How many choreographers could you count on one thumb who could offer such a

bewildering yet bappy, variety?
Mr. Balanchine always likes to talk of himself far too humbly, and, more importantly, far too cutely, in terms of being a carpenter, a chef or some other significant artisen. This humility is charming, but the fact is that Mr. Balanchine is one of the great ertists of our day, despite his humility. However, "La Source" was not all

that much fun. In a subsidiary role Sheryl Ware made a crisply identified impression, and Kay Mezzo danced extremely well as the ballerina. But as her partner the normally brilliant Peter Martins was merely abnormally acceptable and pointed up the sad fact that the choreography is somewhat flaccid, and that the Delibes music is more suitable for afternoon tea than evening

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Singverein, have been presenting some of the masterpieces of the choral litera-

Grand it was. The Verdi Requiem ai-

ways sounds grand, of course. Few works have its passion, tenderness, power, tension, Standing quietly, Mr. von Karajan hurled the expected tonal

thunderbolts. Of the world's virtuoso conductors, he is by far the most physically restrained. For him there is none

of the jumping around and agonized exertion of some of his colleagues. He can do more with a tiny flick of the wrist than most others can do with

choreography by Balanchine.

He has been accused, especially by British and American critics, of being rather cold and dispassionate. And it

is true that pure technique interests

him very much. Mr. von Karajan has always coocentrated oo tonal sheen, on perfect ensemble, on accurate chord

weightings, on clarity throughout the

orchestra.

But, of course, there is more to his work than that Indeed, one of the curious things about the performance curious things about the performance in the curious things about the performance contain letdown in the

last night was a certain letdown in the

usual Karajan technical perfectioo. The

ture, and this was the grand finale.

NOTHER of those living leg-

ends, Herbert voo Karajan, concluded his current New

It opened with a masterpiece, but after that everything was slightly down hill. "Agon" is a work of mature genius that has the pristine glint of real novelty to it. The cast was elegantly perfect. For one thing it marked the return of Allegra Kent-one of Mr. Balanchine's more idiosyncratic yet most gorgeous dancers-to the leading role. She was partnered by a properly forceful Jean-Pierre Bonnefous. It also had Bart Cook buoyant and pliant in the first Pas de Trois. Almost better yet, the etire ensemble danced with that kind of swift and accurate energy that is always fascinating.

The opening program was not a cross-section of his best works, but luckily, even inevitably, there is better to come. Frankly, this opening night was one of those programs when one was one of those programs when does wondered quite how it could be se-lected. A computer possibly? It was certainly not unentertaining, but it was not quite, not precisely, not accurately, the program one would wish on the company for its gala opening.

The duet "Meditation," for Suzan Farrell and Jacques d'Amboise, has the courage of its convictions and in its circumstances that courage is conmendable. Miss Farrell looked troppe and svelte and Mr. D'Amboise look troubled and gallant. I felt trouble and neither sveite nor gallant. The kitsch, but quite nice and kitschy his The Bolshoi does it better.

Teh other day the august critical The Times of Loodon suggested ma that I was too rough on Mr. Ball chine's show business fantase George Gershwin music, who can And he might be right. He office Certainly the ballet lacks a great of the control of the certainly the ballet lacks a great of the certainly the certainly the ballet lacks a great of the certainly the certainly the certainly the certainly the certainly the certainly the ballet lacks a great of the certainly the certain of invention, but, yes, it does have certain style, and it shows off its deers with the Broadway equivalent panache chutzpah?

At this particular performan brightly danced by the way—I was tucularly intrigued by a newcome me in the role, Merrill Ashley, dan the part created by Marnee Morris

Events Today

Theater

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS by Sean O'Casey; rected by Thomas MacAnna; performed by the New Theater Compeny; at the Brooklys Academy Music. 30 Lafaveries Avenue, 4:30. Film

THE LAST TYCOON, directed by Ella Karan; star-rins Robert DeMiro, Tony Currie, Jeanne Moreau and others, at the Cinema 1 Theater. Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Viagner's Lobergrin, "John Symphony orchestra, Cytreele Hall, 8. NEW YORK CHAMBER SOLOISTS, 926 Street Y.M. W.H.A. at Lexinston Avenue, Syng-WHA CHUNG, VIOLIT, MYUNG-WHA CHUNG, KYUSG-WHA CHUNG, VIOLIT, MYUNG-WHA CHUNG, BILL Lincoln Center, 8. COID: MYUNG-WHUD
Hell, Lincoln Center, 8
HANOEL'S ORATORIOS AND OPERAS, lectureHANOEL'S ORATORIOS AND OPERAS, lectureHANOEL'S Auditorium, Metropolifan Museum of NANOEL'S ORATORIOS AND OPENS OF THE NANOEL'S AUDITORIOS AND OPENS OF THE NAME OF THE NAME

Dance

GUS GIORDAHO 1AZZ OANCE COMPANY, Town (all, 123 Vost 43d Street, 3:45, SUZUSHI HANAYAGI, Japan House, 323 Eact 47th SIZEL 6.

SIZEL 6.

DANCE UMBRELLA: ANNABELLE GAMSON. RoundDANCE UMBRELLA: Tod Sizel, 7:30.

about Treater, 323 Viest 73d Sizel, 7:30.

ELIOT FELD BALLET, Public Theater, 425 Lafavette
ELIOT FELD BALLET, Dublic Theater, 425 Lafavette
Sizel, "Excursions." "The Consort," "Intermerzo." 8.

NEW YORK CITY BALLET, Hew York State Theater,
New YORK CITY BALLET, Hew York State Theater,
New YORK CITY BALLET.

Grand Grand Finale

BERLIN PHILHARMOBIC ORCHESTRA, Herbert von Karaian, conductor. Mirelta Freni, soorano; Florenza Cossetto, mezzo-soorano; Luciano Pawarutti, tenor; Jose Van Dem, bass; Vienna Singverein, Halmutti Froschauer, director. At Carnegie Hell. York appearances with the Verdi Requiem last night in Carnegie Hall. In the last few days he and the Berlin Philharmonic, with the Vienna

massed trumpets on the left of the stage emitted some exposed bobbles, and even the famous Berlin Philharmonic strings were not invariably accurate in intonation.

Mr. voo Karajan is an organizer. This was not the theatrical kind of Verdi Requiem that other famous conductors—Sir Georg Solti, say—bring to the score. Rather it was a perform-ance that tried to set everything out with clarity. At the very beginning there were none of the hushed superpianissimos generally heard. Mr. von Karajan's approach was primarily di-rect, controlled, more from the head than the heart.

Any cooductor of Mr. von Karajan's expertise, with such a strong orchestra, chorus and group of soloists at his disposal, cannot fail to make an over-whelming impression. If the approach was intellectual—Nordic, as opposed to Italianate temperamentalism—it also had its own kind of aristocracy. Following the score faithfully, Mr. von Kara-jan imbued it with elegance of lice and an avoidance of false sentiment.

Aboev all, there was cootrol. In the loudest movements of the 'Dies Irae,"

Music:Von Karajan's Verdi Requier get out of hand. The same can he of the quiet moments, and it is it hard to achieve control in mis flowing intimacy, like the "Agnis as it is when the orchestra is go out. There oever was a letdown control. Seldom has a Verdi Re been better organized.

The Vienna Singverein is a m cently trained (by Helmuth Froschoral group, and its work last was flawless. Mirelli Freni, Fi Cosotto, Luciano Pavarotti anvan Dam were the solo singer each of those, too, bad somethi nificant to cootribute.

Both of the sopranos had with a few notes here and the they also contributed some b singing. The way Miss Freni flor phrase at the end of the "Offer or the expressivity of her singir "Libera me," was the work of artist. Miss Cossotto, author passionate, rich in vocal end sang with a strong sense of involvement. Mr. van Dam resounding voice in a thrilling he is a wonderful artist. Mr. F using a good deal of head voic supple "ingemisco" and elsew the complete stylist.

This was one of the hetter quartets of receot years. Bi audience last night, there wa preme bero, and that was Mr. an, who was sent home with-

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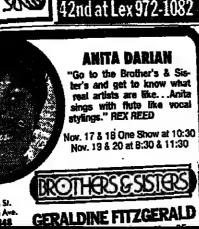
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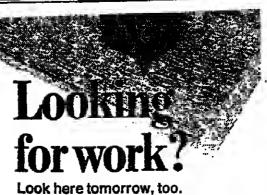
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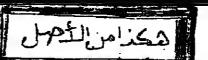
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By WALTER KERR

Teh other ... understand that this is going and me as a male chauvinist for and I was to long and I'd still like to pause to put and word—oh, a fond good word of the Gersal Dors, Miranda, Peg, Nancy, Rose, Jeannine and Diane.

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a srent, as it happens and as by already have guessed, the with the Broad mink I ever knew an attended to say, a dumb a living and breathing Miranda, is with a Social Security numknown several Roses, and endorse them all.)

the names of girls who never except as the titles of popular and if I want to put in a time en for them today, it's because rtainment I saw several weeks l very much enjoyed, Eve Mer-The Club," is so busy putting

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The Club," is in made in an all-male hangout the period from 1894-1905. It and tails, brandishing walking moking the cigars that women good as.

st sight, they look a wee bit each c riloquists dummies their fea-... unassertive. But by the time apher Tommy Tune has put
East of the work on that runway, walking tape as though it were a tightnging their heels down hard centric backsteps of the periing in tandem to a rag time in abandon that it looks as seir legs were broken and they owing them away, you quite e sexual double vision of the and simply admire them all gy, ingenuity, and conduct

oming. you don't quite forget and wed to, and I'd better get on point (Though Mr. Tune's on the challenge of his limited m, is remarkable and should anted) The purpose of the to indicate, through soog, verbal riposte, the condenen have always bestowed en, casually, without realizhey were doing, even when sed themselves admiring the

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C. Monferdini, left, and G. Hodes in "The Club".

الأرازة والكواكة بالمراق كالزاعرة ببرا المتهيج بالتهاميس الترامية معطيه والمتعاب المستان بيعاد الماء لاالهام والمهام

about "Don't you want women to be free," one bon vivant asks another. "Yes, I hate it when they charge," comes the repty. One more: "Do you believe in chibs for women?" "Oh, yes, if every other form of persuasion fails." Bad jokes, of course, and meant to be. It's the hadness you're expected to laugh at though this ploy has been pressed a bit far in what seems to me the evening's one serious mistake, the rehearsal of a Clyde Fitch melodrama; too much of a muchness here).

Most of the playing time, bowever, is just plain singing time, with seven listing voices doing jolly justice to the musical idiocies once concocted for barroom; back perch and piano-with-the-fringe-on-top pleasure: You'd need a convocation of nothing but Irish tenors to approximate the effect. There's no sneering, no obvious preaching as toes tap gleefully to sentimental or "snappy" melodies celebrating "fancy little Nancy" and her manifold charms. The stily, rippling triplets and lyrics that our grandfathers (and greatgrandfathers) so ardently caroled were fun to begin with and are permitted to stand as fun now.

Except that we are meant to deduce for ourselves, as "fancy little Nanry" is matched with another song-girl named "Dora" io thoroughly charming counterpoint, that all this emphasis on girls' names and on the endearing qualities the names are expected to summon up is really a demeaning tactic, a matter of declaring all girls sex objects, invi-tations to just. The unlisted composers presumably, if thoughtlessly, praised Dora because Dora could be had, possessed, dominated, tucked into a bow-ered kitchen and trundle bed. ("Just Molly and me, and baby makes three." but that came a little later, in my time along with "Does your mother know you're out, Cecilia/Does she know that I'm about to steal ya?")

Machismo, No

It is at this point that I must rise to the poor composers' defense. I don't think they used all those girls' names because machismo was uppermost in their minds. I think they used them because they rhymed with something. Consider lovely, malleable Miranda: "Oh, Miranda, oo your veranda/If I dare, dear. I'll be there, dear." Miranda isn't mallcable because she promises to be putty in some hrute's hands; she's

malleable because she was baptized with the right sounds and syllables. In fact, she's highly respected. Notice that "If I dare, dear." That's not King Kong speaking. Miranda, I might add, also "beats the banda." As for Rose, it's the obligation of all males "To do your duty/by American beauty." You see how it works.

It's true that you can spot a leer m a lyric now and again. There is some sly mooning over "Peg's little calf." But most of the adulation bestowed upon these fair creatures' attributes is generous, quite proper, and merely a tribute to all the trouble the lasses have gone to in order to make themselves presentable: "Whether they wear their hair in bangs/Or over their dear little ears it hangs," they're lovely, lovely, lovely. Come, now, in all honesty, if you were a composer, what would you write about? Just try finding a rhyme for Gregory or George (a pleasant one. I mean), try finding suitable adjectives for Algernon's ears. Can't be dooe.

The songs are all moonshine, anyway. Not only did none of these girls ever exist, on one wanted them to. They're dream stuff, the safe, soulful idealizations of adolescents who wouldn't have known what to do with a real girl if they'd been stranded on a veranoa be-neath the moon in the company of an utterly unrhymable Sylvia. I doubt that my various uncles, when they gathered about the parlor upright on Sunday nights, ever had purer thoughts than when they were moistly warbling "She's the Rose of No Man's Land." Uogreedy boys again, that's what they were. My God, that particular Rose was off in France somewhere. By the time I got around to bomming (couldo't siog) the songs of my adolescence, I was humming "I'm in heaven when I see you smile, my Diane," and there's oo sex io beaven, you know. I say let's leave Dinah, than whom nothing could be finah, alone,

By the way, the amiable members of the company at Circle in the Square don't list their first names on the program: it's just M. Dell, G. Hodes, J. Beretta and so oo. If they are trying to beat the name-song syndrome by this little device, they've succeeded. I doo't exactly see any profoundly attractive melodies being written in honor of M., G., or J. Some of them are attractive, though, especially G. Hodes. Am I a cad for saying so?

Rebel Who Found a Cause

By DONAL HENAHAN

What in the world would impel a teen-age girl in Hartford soma 20 years ago to decide she simply had to be a composer of serious music? Well, to some extent, as Barbara Kolb tells it, the same motive that impels any teenager to do anything weird: Parental coposition.

Miss Kolb, whose "Appello" will be given its New York premiere by the pianist Diane Walsh on Saturday night at the Metropolitao Museum of Art, can muster a smile when asked if she had a mother or a father pushing her into a career, as so many talented young musicians do.

"Actually," she said, "my father did a magnificent job of trying to push me out of music. He tolerated it when I went in college - Hartt College of Music in Hartford - and majored in music education. But what he really wanted me to be was a nurse, like any good New England girl. He wanted me to lead a normal life — he didn't know that there is no such thing as a normal life, even for a nurse. He was a jazz pianist and be knew musicians as alcoholics, dope addicts and generally disreputable human beings. He himself had been playing in vaudeville houses at the age of 13. He told his mother he was playing for a dancing school."

Sought Out and Honored

Miss Kolb has become, in the last half dozen years, one of the most fre-quently performed of contemporary composers. Her music has been performed by the New York Philharmonic and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. She has won the most coveted fellowsbips and the most prestigious commissions. She spent two years in Rome at the American Academy as winner of a Prix de Rome. In the fiercely competitive world of modern music, she has made her mark, and even ber father and other traditionbound males might bave to acknowledge that.

"But he died of cancer in 1966, the very year I won my first Fulbright. He was too ill to know what I was doing by that time anyway. Father thought he could stop me from going into music by not giving me money. I loved my father and respected him but he stuck to his point of view. Right to the eod he never did give me any money."

Miss Kolb had horrified ber father when, in her second year of college, she told him she was giving up music educatioo and taking a major in clari-net. "He wanted me to graduate and get a good safe public-school job."

Warning From Teacher

Miss Kolb recalls that she chose the clarinet because as much as any reason, it was "one of the most unfeminine things you could do in music in the 1950's." Eventually, she graduated from Hartt with a major in clarinet and went on to get a master's degree io composition. This last, in spite of being sternly warned by her first composition teacher, Afnold Franchetti, that "there had never been a good woman com-

Her subsequent teachers, principally

at Taoglewood, included Gunther Schuller, Arthur Berger and Lukas Foss. Her major influences, she says, have been Mr. Schuller and Mr. Foss. "I've known Lukas for 12 years—he's more like a brother to me.

In her school days, Miss Kolb probably was only too well aware of all the arguments that people, mostly mate people, had raised against the very idea of a woman composer. Women's function was to create babies, leaving the creation of art to men. Art as a substitute for child-bearing was a widely accepted idea notil not loog ago, and there still are male strongholds-one might say Bunkers-where the idea holds sway. But people are now beginning to suspect that women did not produce great music in the past for the same reason that they did not become great brain surgeons. Society told them it was oot a woman's

Miss Kolb, an unguarded, articulate person who looks considerably younger than ber 37 years, remembers that she was "a spoiled brat" as a teen-ager.
"I once was being accompanied by my fathar at the piano in the Mozart Clarinet Concerto and I told him his inflections were all wrong and that I didn't want him to play for me any more. My mother got mad and said, 'Don't speak to your father that way. He knows more about music than ynu'll ever know.' My father didn't say

Father lived in an entirely different world. He was, for 25 years, the music director of radio station WTIC in Hartford, a conservative, meticulous man who never came to terms with his daughter's restlessness and vague ambitions. "When I got the job in the Hartford Symphony, he thought that



Barbara Kolb

was all right, because it proved I could play, and could get a job. But the next thing he knew I was telling him I wasn't going to play the clarinet anymore, that it was boring. I was a typ-

ical teen-ager."

That's when the money stopped, and Miss Kolb was able to contioue going to college and taking composition lessons only because her father's old frieod, Moshe Paranov, came to her aid. Mr. Paraoov was the bead of Hartt College, and he said she could come and study at oo charge as long as she cared to.

Success as a composer did not come in a rush. Miss Kolb arrived in New . York after graduating with her master's degree in composition in 1964, without money or a job, and spent four; years as a music copyist with Arnie Arnstein, one of the big cames in the copyist craft. She made her first impression oo the world with a chamber piece, "Trobar Clus," which perked up; all ears at Tanglewood's Festival of Contemporary Music in 1970.

"Trobar Clus," bowever, had been written mostly in Rome, while she was there at the American Academy, New! York bad not been the right climate. for her, it seems. "In New York there; are so many choices available, so many cliques and schools. Here I feel a compulsion to join some clique, Should I follow Babbitt? Wuorinen? Foss? But going to Rome freed me from certaio! principles that were being stressed in New York. In Rome, I knew no other composer and I could write what I myself felt."

In New York, Miss Kolb thinks also that too many composers live bermetic lives, unaware of or uninterested in the other arts. "In Europe that isn't so., There is an artistic community that includes composers, painters, film makers, poets, literary people." In view of that, it is perhaps not surprising to learn Miss Kolb gave up her apartment oo West 72d Street a few weeks ago and moved to Paris for an iodefinite.

Literary Appreciation

The piano piece that Diane Walsh will perform at the Metropolitan Museum on Saturday oight, in fact, illus-trates Miss Kolb's own literary and musical concerns. "An appello in Italian" is an imperative call, an alarm, a call; to a lost child the word you put atv the top of an advertisement attention.
Each of the four movements is suggestive of a different kind of call.

Miss Kolb is one of those composers who believes that musical composition is not a mechanical process but must proceed from an image of some sort, even if it is nothing more than a structural image, Her "Appello" is a highly ! organized piece, employing serial structures in both melodic and harmonic writing, and the tone-row used in all four movements is taken, as a kind of homage, from Book 1A of Pierre Bou-"Structures." Mandarinism could bardly go further than that.

And yet, Miss Kolb obviously believes in music's power to suggest extrastructural poetic meanings. In the score's foreword, she notes, "In many aspects 'Appello' is similar in sound. intent to two other of my recent works, 'Looking for Claudio' and 'Soundings,' each of which involved an aspect of searching. "She adds: " To call," by defioition, is to take an initiative, to leave; barriers behind to look for that new-ness which is in itself creative. Thesecalls are bridges."

So the Hartford girl who became a leading American composer in spite of an antagonistic environment continues. to do a lot of creative searching. And perhaps she also is building bridges of. understanding back to a father who could have had no idea that the time had come when a girl could reasonably aspire to such a career.

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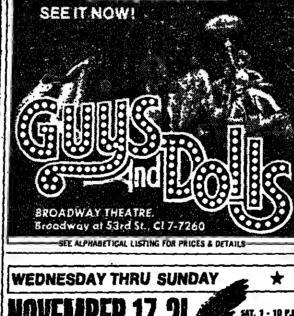
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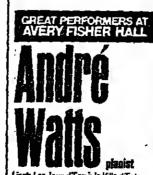
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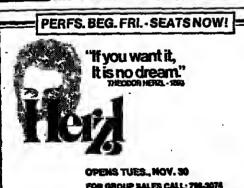
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on Thursdays). The Met's civic-sponsored lunchtime programs then shift to other boroughs, continuing next Tuesday at 1 P.M. at the Church of St. Ann and Holy Trinity, 122 Pierrepont Street in Brooklyn.

RHYME AND REASON lic is invited tonight, at 8 o'clock, to hear a panel of prominent poets, edi-tors and critics discuss whether the reviewing media is being fair to to-day's verse-writers. This is the second symposium of the National Book Critics Circle The site is New York University's Schimmel Auditorium, 40 West Fourth Street.

THE HEAT'S ON Those new Wednesday session (9 P.M. to 1 A.M. with more nights planned) by Stan Rubin and the Tiger Town 5 at Maude's, a lavish restaurant-pub in the Hotel Summit Lexication Amount at Elect Street mit, Lexington Avenue at 51st Street, are a rousing reward for jazz fans in East Side Midiown.

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Old favorites like "Rosetta," "Chiua, Boy" and "St. James Infirmary" get a whiriwind delivery; the more advoit "Just One of Those Things" emerges smooth and vervy. Flanking Mr. Rubin are Ben Ventura (trumpet, John Beal (bass), Chuck Folds (piano), Fred Stoll



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most disaming night-scene is in town is the Thursday Friday of in town is the Thursday Friday of Paxon's Publick House [879] Second Avenue at 74th Street.

While crading a Scotor (8) of the ber of this attractively is restaurant. I found dim, but we strains of Mozart that rated in from and they led to the rest strains of Mozart than rated in tion and they led to the rear senction, with 12 tables and window plants and a Thian panel overhead—and a re-There sat four nice-booking you

ple in formal garb, playing, or candlelight in close harmony as imity, their music stands back-lest Thursday, it was not zent, sprinkled with a few tunes like the Beaties' Eleanor The smiling youngsters, who i students at the Manhattan and students at the Manhattan and School. George Weis was at a next to Kathy Buckholz's viol-violins of Felix Favrar and Avery. They perform at Paxt 9 to about 11 P.M., with the peal of the daisy clusters in ties on each table.

CHERCE CUIS Today: # Rogers."Top Hat" (1935) at at Christ and St. Stephen' 120 West 69th Street (between way and Columbus Avenue); \$1.50 and 75 cents for th Fantastic Planet (1972) t Days of Man on Earth (1975) tomorrow in file new Ser festival at the New York (TR 4-9189), "Holiday" "Suddenly Last Summe through Saturday in the He at the Regency (724-3700).

For today's Entertainm. listing, see page C20. For Se see page B10. HOWARD I



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Evgs. of 2: Orch, 5: Front Mezz, \$13, 91,
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Sun, 3: Orch, 6: Front Mezz, \$13, 50;
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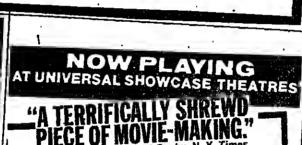
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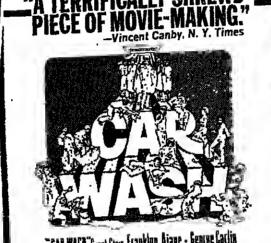
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Sam Spiegel

Kazan

By RICHARD EDER

ARRIE is an elegant box lunch that gnt dropped. The wine is all nver the rolls. Caviar is em-bedded in the turkey, and there is lettuce in the mousse. It is a mess, with bits of salvage floating usefully

with bits of salvage floating usefully around in it.

The newest film by Brian de Palma, who is often wrong but not dull, "Carrie" is billed as a horror movie. But it is sometimes funny in a puzzling kind of way, it is generally overwrnught in an irritating kind of way, and once in while it is interestable to the salvage of the salvag a while it is inappropriately touching. It isn't frightening at all until the very end, and then it is briefly and extremely frightening.

Carrie—Sissy Spacek—is a Charles
Addams-like teen-ager who lives with
her mother in a Charles Addams-like
house. The mother, played as a cracked belle by Piper Laurie, is a religinus maniac. She hangs a picture of 'The Last Supper' nver the dining room table, and fills the house with candles and hysterical prayers.

Carrie turns out friendly but strange. Her schonlmates loathe her strangeness. When she menstruates for the first time in the locker room and becomes hysterical—the only advice she gets from her mother is that menstrua-tion is a sign of sexual impurity—the other girls shriek and mock her and pelt her with Tampax. They turn hysteria into somethiog close to an epileptic

In the process, however, Carrie dis-covers that, by concentrating, she can break ashtrays, make people fall off bicycles and worse. It's telekinesis, the

Well, this changes things. In a pretty funny scene, Carrie tells her mother, who had been shutting her in closets and tries to stop her from going to the prom, that she's in charge now. To underline the point, she makes all the windows in the hnuse bang shut. Elegant Mess

CARRIE, directed by Brian da Palma; written by
Lawrence D. Cohen from a novel by Sisphen King;
Control of Control of State of
produced by Paul Monach; edited by Paul Hirsch;
music by Pino Donassio. Released by United Artists.
At the Criterion, Columbia I and Red Carpet Thea-
THE CHIEFORN CONTINUE I AND REST CHIPPER INCH-
lers. Running firms: 98 minutes, This film has been
raled P
Carrie Sissie Spacek
The state of the s
Margaret White
Tommy Pass William Katt
Billy Nolan
C. Carll
SUE SUEIL
Sue Snell Arry Indog Chris Hargenson Nancy Allen
Miss Collins Betty Buckley
miss culture

The prom is a trick, however. Carrie's classmates have been punished for har-assing her; to get even, they make a grisly plan whereby she—the wall-flower—is taken to the prom by the class foothall star, elected beauty queen and then dnused in pigs' blood. Her reprisals, via telekinesis, are as violent and devastating as an air raid. And there is noe final bit—the movie's one real fright—when she gets even with one of the girls who instigated the prom trick.

Until this last bit, our reactions are in a constant state of short-circuitry. Mr. de Palma is our only pre-Raphaelite director. His apocalyptic scenes, hloody as they theoretically are, are too man-nered and elegantly draped to be scary. It's Burne-Jones' illustrating Dracula, and the result hovers between being ridiculous and making us smile because it is ridiculous.

Mr. de Paima has ordered universal overacting. Piper Laurie does it with considerable grace—the wicked witch in a children's pantomime. The marvel, though, is Sissy Spacek. She makes us perfectly aware that she is overacting. and yet she is very effective. Her hysteria is far ton hysterical. Her delight in being taken to the prom is far ton radiant. But it moves us; and, in truth, the main harror in Carrie isn't the real bloodshed but our apprehension that her pleasure as well as her dress will be ruined by that bucket of pig blood. "Carrie" opened yesterday at the Criterion and other theaters.



Sissy Spacek as "Carrie"

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Steinerius Duo: Fine Rapport

Myron Kartman, violinist, and Wil-liam Henderson, pianist, whn form the Steinerius Doo of the University of Alabama, made a much admired debut in Town Hall five years ago. On Monday

Town Hall five years ago. On Monday night, reappearing here in Alice Tully Hall, they played very well but had trouble adjusting the balance between them at the start of the program.

The opening Sonata in C minor (Op. 30, Nn. 2) of Beethoven was taken more querity by Mr. Kartman than by Mr. Henderson, and the violinist's finegrained tone was frequently overpowered.

When the duo moved on to Prokofiev's Sonata in D (Op. 94a), Mr. Kartman became more assertive, in keeping with the nature of the work, and a good

balance was established. This last also through the program's final wg. Brahms's Sonata in D minor. The duo reinforced its reputation musicianship and skill. Mr. Karing seemed to be an artist of greater tell perament than his partner, but the

perament than his partner, but it is two personalities complemented elements of the content of t

RAYMOND ERICSCIE

ossihi

Recital: Miller at Piano

By PETER G. DAVIS

Works by John Cage and Milton Babbitt concluded the first and second halves of Robert Miller's piano recital at the Manhattan School Monday night, a concert sponsored by the Group for Contemporary Music. Perhaps this strategic location on the program was intentional, for these pieces were by some distance the most substantial of

Mr. Cage's Sonatas and Interludes for prepared piano (1946-48) are by now contemporary classics, and their delicate gameian sonorities can still evoke smiles of delight from even the most seasoned audience for new music. Mr. Babbitt's "Reflections" (1975), which Mr. Miller introduced during his Tully Hall series last year, is an absorb-ing dialogue between the plano and pinpoint pricks of synthesized sound, all of it worked out in this composer's coolest, most sophisticated makner.

Earlier Mr. Miller played "Soli pouy" (1958) by David Del Tredici and Piano Music 2" (1975) by Gregory Ballard. Both pieces seemed arch examples of the countless gray atonal studies that

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composers' forums for decades.

The evening's premiere was Joy.
Tower's "Black Topaz" for piano, flig.
(Harvey Soliberger), clarinet (Roby.
Yamins), trumpet (Thomas Lisenbertrombons (John Kelley) and percuss'
(Raymond DesRoches and Claire landich), conductd by Charles Wuorines.

The title refers to the topaz-landiches of the work's basic four-ne, harmony that maintains a fixed extinations at fixed extinations at fixed extinations at fixed extinations at fixed extinations. nal interval throughout while the int-nal interval structure gradually alt to produce a more consonant sound. T , to ta topaz can change its color while maining intrinsically hard.

Translated into aural terms, "B) low he opaz" begins with accurate terms. Topaz" begins with aggressively dis-nant music that turns into somethi-sounding very much like neo-Ra. Whether such a metamorphosis stri-one as valid or not, Miss Tower accor-plished it with a fine ear for its sorous potential.

Mr. Miller is a superb technic where contemporary music is c cerned; the more complex the matethe more he seems to relish it. Perty, this music might be communicated with more flair, but few planists co.

On Ice: Twyla Twirls a Champ



Skating star John Curry

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

HE mutual attraction between stage choreographers and ice skaters has taken several forms over the years. In 1947, Pauline Koner, one of modern dance's most prominent figures, choreographed for "Holiday on Ice." At the other extreme, there have been ballets such as Fred-erick Ashton's "Les Patineurs" in which

dancers pretend to be skaters. Usually, it is the other way around. Amnng those attempting to erase the distinction between dancer and skater is flohn Curry, the 1976 Olympic men's figure skating champion from

As Mr. Curry proved again Monday night with his guest appearance at Madison Square Garden in "Super-akates III," a benefit exhibition for the United States Olympic Committee, he is an artist of great adividuality.

On this occasion, he appeared grace-fully and with good humor in a small scale meandering solo created for him by Twyla Tharp, set to part of Albi-noni's Concerto for Trumpet in B flat. "After All," as the work was called, was a deliberate attempt to discard the conventions of exhibition skating. There was no purposeless gliding that

NBC Canceling 'Movie of Week' On Wednesday, Adding 3 Shows

NBC-TV will re-arrange its Wednesday night program schedule beginning Dec. 1 by canceling the "NBC Movie of the Week" and introducing three new half-

Week" and introducing three new half-hour situation comedies.

The new programs are: "C P O Sharkey," at 8 P.M., starring the comedian Don Rickles, who will play the chief petty officer at the San Diego Naval Training Center: "The McLean Stevenson Show" at 8:30, in which the comedian will portray the owner of a hardware business, and "Sirota's Court," at 9, starring Michael Constantine who will play a night court judge.

The satuation comedy "The Practice,"

The situation comedy "The Practice," starring Danny Thomas, will move from 8 P.M. to 9:30. Super Skater

serves as a mere interior

Mr. Curry, dressed in whi out on one foot, moving skill changing the direction of his petypical Tharp slouch, one she ward and arms swinging loos 1. its appearance. A sudden dr. 6f knee led into a slow-moving and the ballet position caller and the ballet position caller.
At first Miss Tharp kept Mil 0.6
a small circle, but a fasts again with constant shifts on 2.00
led him into a large space, of

quirky backward looks. As in her other recent to 122. with the basics of technique 32 variation on school figures strate that she knows the o tals. The result was under that was extreme: A deliber away. The gambla was adr as an artistic work, as dab it was a solo in love with it

Woody Herman and His

To Play at Carnegi, Woody Herman started h, a band leader 40 years ago Brooklyn Roseland and, afti practice, practice, he will phet an Hall on Saturday night he and the Young Thunderin appear in the tribute to his the bandstand under the New Audiences and raspon a WRVR.

ing at the 8 P.M. concert. Getz, Zoot Sims, Plip Phi Giuffre, Urbie Green, Petive Condoli, Hy White, Churlo Nat Pierce, Don Lomond at and Mary Ann McCall R25 the concert for an album

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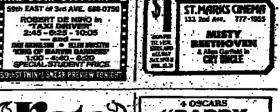
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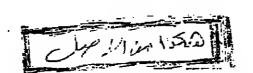






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Charence Felder and Alan Hawkridge in "Claw"

Stage: 'Claw' Grasps At a Grotesque Life

LAW at the Manhattan Theater Club is about a Michael Caine— "Alfie" type of opportunist, en-meshed in an "O Lucky Me" life journey, who ends as disastrously as the protagonist of "A Clockwork Orange." That the play's ancestors and influences are cinematic rather than dramatic is one indication of its lapses

This birth-to-death rise and fall of an amoral young Englishman does not fit comfortably on stage. At its beart—icy and mean—it is celluloid, Perhaps the author, Howard Barker, who is himself a 30-year-old Englishman, should have written three movies instead of three acts in search of a play.

The first act is a black comedy about Britain after World War II; the illegitimate birth of the scoundrel Noel, the dastardy of his impotent stepfather and the adaptability of his charwoman of a mother. In elementary school, Noel is already a cheat. Changing his name to Clark and vorting venerance on a to Claw and vowing vengeance on a society that scarcely ootices him, he chooses his life's profession. He is a pimp and proud of it.

By the second and the most amusing of the acts, he heads up what appears to be a cartel of prostitution and is on the verge of triggering a parliamen-tary scandal. By the third act, be has been captured by government opera-tives and incarcerated in a secret asylum. Before our eyes, Claw will be done in. To borrow a bit of Mr. Barker's

dialogue: "Yippee!"

Though the grotesque comedy occasionally induces us to laugh, it over quite source us lo its oasty grip. We feel, with justification, that we have been on this steeplechase trip beforeand wby are we going again? The last act, though too long and too verbose, has a germ of an interesting idea:

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57 Christiania

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58 Egyptian

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--- The New York Times Book Review

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Phil Thomas

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About how society selects its hangmen and its victims. Despite the work's derelictions, Mr. Barker is evidently a talented and tough-minded writer.

Stepheo Pascal's staging is part of the Manhattan Theater Club's Upstage Series, which means that this is more of a work-in-progress than a full production, "Claw" certainly would penefit from visual and sonic effectsparticularly in the malevolent last act
—but Mr. Pascal does surprisingly well
with simple chairs and tables and a curtain as backdrop.

The staging is economical and the acting is efficient, especially Alan Hawkridge in the demanding title role. Squinting behind spectacles as thick as the bottom of beer bottles, be views society, from an off-center, cracked braio point of view. The character is despicable, but Mr. Hawkridge makes bim almost likable.

In supporting roles, there are also zany performances by Geraldine Sherman as Claw's slovenly mother, John Tillinger as a fatuous "public figger," and Marion Lines as the politician's and Marion Lines as the politician's two-timing, self-serving wife. Aod, there is a refreshingly in-character English accent to the Anglo-American

MISWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

39 Calmer of TV

49 "A' Winter's

concoction

— Rebellion, Canadian

43 Welcome or

44 Entertain

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49 N.Z. tree

50 Miss Pons

52 Easy pace

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55 Mil. woman

53 River of

51 Revered one

46 Mexican coins

47 British lockups

42 Tomato

Bridge:

Argentine Team Replaces Brazilians as World's No. 1

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Most followers of the game would be surprised to learn that Argentina has the world's best bridge team at this moment, demonstrably.

Brazil won the Olympiad title in Monte Carlo in May, but the Argentines toppled the world champions in the South American championships in Buenos Aires last month, and are now in theory the best. The logic is inescapable.

The South American event is always sociable and well-organized, but it usually lacks drama: for several years. Brazil has destroyed Argentina in the final. But this time the tables were firmly turned, and the home team of Luis Attaguile, Egisto Rocchi, Jame Braceras, Eduardo Scanavino and Carlos Cabanne won by 28 international match points against the best Bra-

A Demonstration of Skill

The most experienced member of the champion squad is Cabanne, who has been present at 26 of these zonal championships. He demonstrated his championships. He demonstrated his skill by bringing home an interesting game contract oo the diagrammed deal. The two-club opening followed by two no-trump showed a balanced hand with 23 or 24 high-card points. The fact that West intervened with two hearts varied the usual pattern in which North makes a cegative response of two diamonds. With the auction back on track, North used Stayman in the hope of finding a spade fit, but the partnership came to rest in three no-trump.

in three no-trump. Rightly suspecting that an opening beart lead would help the declarer, West tried the diamood seven, which was covered by the nine, jack and king. The club ace was forced out, and East shhifted to the beart six South covered with the ten, and when West won with the queen, he shifted back

The declarer won with the ace in dummy and cashed clubs, hoping for a clue to the distribution. He got it when West followed suit to the fourth round. West's overcall with a hand that was clearly weak strongly suggested a six-card heart suit, and be had produced six cards in the micors. This added up

Bus Strike Halts Hitchhiking Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 16 (UPI)-City hitchhiking laws bave been suspended by a strike of bus drivers and mechanics that moved into its second day. The Columbus police said that hitchiking laws would oot be enforced as long as bitchhikers did not disrupt traffic.

♠9753

NORTH

KQJ10 were vuinerab North and South Pass Pass Pass

to a singleton or void spade. The actual

Š 10 6 EAST ♠ Q 1086 ♡ 3 ◇ Q ♥K9854

With complete confidence, Cabanne cashed the spade are and led the heart deuce. West had to win and give the declarer his ninth trick by returning a heart. If East had been able to win the heart lead, he would have been able to cash his diamond winner, but would then have had to lead a spade, permitting the declarer to take a finesse that was sure to win.

Wincers of titles in the North Jersey sectional tournament in Mootvale, N. J., during the weekend were:

Meo's pairs—Don Moss of Teaneck, N. J., and Larry Edwards of New York. Women's pairs—Irene Popmarian of Oradell, N. J., and Enid Steinman of Glen Rock, N. J.

N. J.

Mixed pairs—Art Sanford of Glen Rock,
N. J., and Joan Manshan of Teaneck.

Masters pairs—Gil Coheo of New York and
Clay Cuthbertson of Hillsdale, N. J.

Nonmaster pairs—Morton Weiser of Katonah, N. Y., and David Hofman of Linden,
N. J.

N. J.
Open pairs—John Kuharetz of New Milford,
N. J., and Mark Skinner of Paramus,
N. J.
Noumasters pairs—Sue and Gunnar Gulbrandsen of Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
Swiss teams—Florence and Paul Silver of
Spring Valley, N. Y., Andy Lohan of
Mahwah, N. J., and Lee Wilson of River
Vale, N. J.

U.S. Made Up for Lost Games In Its Olympiad Photo Finish

By ROBERT BYRNE

It was a strong finishing kick that gave the United States team first place in the 22d World Chess Olympiad in Halfa, Israel. Trailing the Netherlands by 2½ points at the end of Round 9, we took 14 points out of the last 16 mes walle the Dutch took only Thus we scraped through to victory by a half point

Wobbly and inconsistent in the early and middle rounds the United States team thrived under pressure. Here are the individual results.

Kim Commons won the gold medal for

the best score as second reserve; more-over, be had the highest winning percentage of any player in the Olympiad.
William Lombardy bad the second highest score as first reserve, while Larry Evans turned in the third highest second-board score. Neither Lubomir Kavalek nor James

Tarjan, a gold medal winner in the previous Olympiad, played up to their usual treochant form. Nevertheless, Kayalek produced several examples of incisive play.

In the Columbia United States match, Oscar Castro confronted Kava-

lek with an unorthodox opening, but Kavalek pounced on it gleefully and

put away a quick point.

Castro could have transposed into an old form of the Vienna Game with 4 N-QB3, but be impatiently aimed for a hybrid form of King's Gambit with 4 P-KB4, allowing Kavalek the sharp counterattack 4...PxP; 5 PxP, P-Q4. There was already no perfect solution for White, especially since 6 P-K5, N-K5 yielded Black a dangerous knight

outpost. No Way to Strike Back

Kavalek's powerful 7...B-QB4! inhibited castling while threatening to pick up the exchange by the fork 8...N-B7. Castro was impotent to strike back with 8 P-Q4 because 8...NxQP:3 NxN, Q-R5ch: 10 K-K2, Q-B7ch would bave led to checkmate efter 11 K-Q3 OrNch: 12 K-K2 R. after 11 K-Q3, QxNch; 12 K-K2, B-N5ch; 13 B-B3, BxBch; 14 KxB, Q-B7ch;

15 K-N4, Q-N7ch and so on. While Kavalek eliminated the defensively useful white KN by 8... N-Q5 and 9... NxNch, Castro hoped to bar the intrusion of the black QB by 9 P-KR3. Kavalek, however, skated around the defense by the maneuver II . . . B-B4, 12...B-KN3 and 13...B-R4.

Castro temporarily ducked out of the fork 14... N-N6 by the pin 15 Q-KI. but after 15... QxRP, he bad nothing better than to drop the exchange by 16 BxB, QxBch; 17 N-K2, NxR.

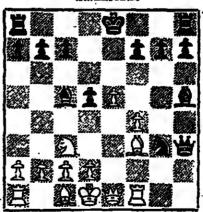
Instead his inversion of moves with

Instead his inversion of moves with 16 N-K2 proved an even greater disaster—after 16...NxR; 17 BxB, N-R7, the white KB found itself bung up.

The only way to retrieve it was 18 N-N3, and Kavalek burst that bubble at ooce with 18...B-K2, threatening an annihilating pin with 19...B-R5. Observing that his 19 P-K6 was negated by Kavalek's 19 . . . P-KN3, Castro had to give up.

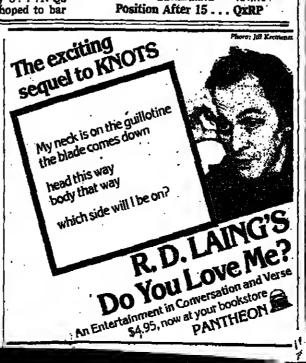
In Monday's column, the name of Franz Kuijpers's opponent was incorrectly given as Miguel Gonzalez of Puerto Rico. Kuijpers actually played a draw with lilmo Saren of Finland. Also, White's 21st move should have been R-4-N3.

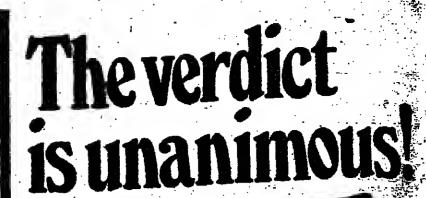
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White Castro 1 P-KN3 2 B-N2 3 P-K4 4 P-KB4 4 P-KB4 6 P-K5 7 N-KB3 8 P-KR3 10 QxN	Black Kavalek P-K4 N-KB3 N-B3 P-XP P-Q4 N-K5 B-Q84 N-Q5 N-XNch Q-R5cb	White Castro 11 K-Q1 12 N-B3 13 Q-K2 14 B-B3 15 Q-K1 16 N-K2 17 BxB- 18 N-N3 19 P-K6 20 Resigns	Black Kavalek B-B4 B-KN3 B-R4 N-N6 OxRP NxR N-R7 B-K2 P-KN3
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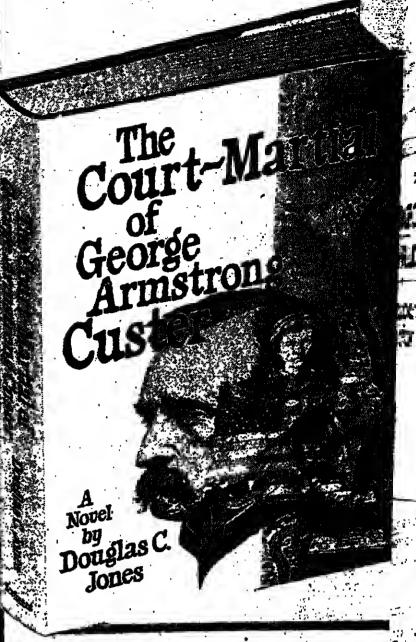


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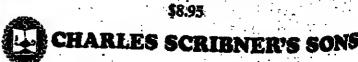
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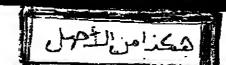
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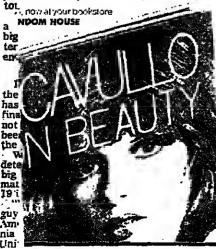
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Books of The Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

ALONE OF ALL HER SEX. The Myth and the Cult of the Virgin Mary, By Starina Warner, 400 pages. Illus-trated. Knopf. \$15.

Most Roman Catholics are doubtless aware of the rich and complex role that the figure of the Virgin Mary has played for 2,000 years in the Western imagination. So they will bave oo trouble recognizing the purpose of Marina Warner's "Alone of All Her Sex." a study of "The Myth and the Cult of the Virgin Mary" by a young English journalist already much praised for her first book, "The Dragon Empress: The Life and Times of Tz'u-hsi, Empress Dowager of China." But for anyone who doesn't immediately recognize the breadth and profundity of Miss Warner's subject, the following coosideration ought to suffice. ought to suffice.

"It requires a herculean effort of ill," writes Miss Warner about the Nativity, "to read Luke's infancy Gospel and blot from the imagination all the paintings and stories that add to Luke's spare meditation the hay and the snow and the smell of animals' warm bodies as the Christ child was born that first Christmas night. Yet nooe of this circumstantial detail—with the exception of the swadding bands
—ia present in the text." Indeed, "there
is no mention of a stable, but only of
a manger, which from the Greek thaten
could just as well have been translated
'crib.'" "It is all the collective inheritance of Western fantasy."

Scant Appearances

So there is much that needs to be said about the role of Mary in that fantasy—how she has come to asume ber fivefold identity as Virgio, Queen, Bride, Mother, and Intercessor for the mercy of her son, Jesus Christ—especially. cially when, as Miss Warner puts it, "the sum total of the Virgin's appearances io the New Testament is star-tlingly small plunder on which to build the great riches of Mariology." (Not only does Scripture fail to mention the questions of the Immaculate Conception and the Assumption, it even raises a number of doubts concerning Mary's

And Miss Warner says it well by and large—particularly wheo she has a paradox to elucidate, such as the a paradox to encedate, such as the simultaneous perfection and lack of humanity implied by Mary's exemption from original sio; or when she has a nice bistorical point to develop, such as the difference between the idealization of woman in the lay poetry of the 12th century and the coincident accelerated devotion to Our Lady-which distinction, Miss Warner believes, is incorrectly obliterated by those who believe that "the cult of the Virgin was a cause and effect of courtly love." Miss Warner is a careful and thorough scholar, and few readers will come away from "Alone of All Her Sex" without a vastly enriched per-spective on European history and how important religious ideas and artistic expressions were interrelated within it.

Still, there are also loog stretches of Miss Warner's book that are not interestiog - especially toward the eod, when she seems merely to be gathering information-on everything from the pre-Christian adumbrations of cer-

tain aspects of the virgin-cult to the role of icons and relics in Catholic wor-ship—and setting it down as if she were an aotiquarian. And here one begins to wooder if she isn't leaning too far backwards to avoid coloring, her study with an altogether different at-titude toward the Virgin Mary.

Unobtainable Ideal

That attitude, which she articulates at the beginning and end of her lengthy study, is an extremely outspoken one. As she concludes, "The twin ideal the Virgin represents [as the perfect mother and the woman who escaped the sexual intercourse necessary for all other woman to fulfill the role of motherhood] is of course uoobtainable. Therefore, the effect the myth has on the mind of a Catholic girl cannot but be disturbing, and if it does not provoke revolt (as it often does), it deepens the

revolt (as it often does), it deepens the need for religious consolation. ..."

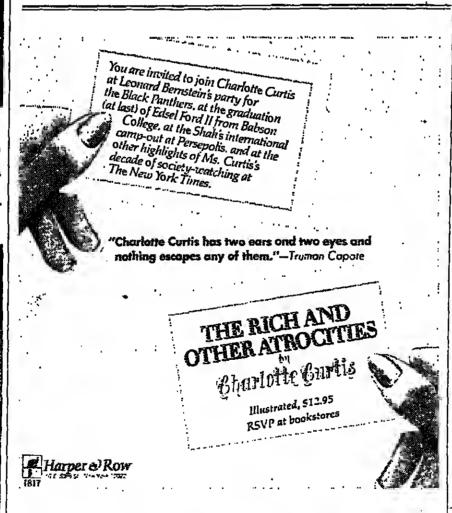
So: "The Virglo Mary is not the innate archetype of female nature, the dream incarnate; she is the instrument of a dynamic argument from the Cath-olic Church about the structure of society, presented as a God-given code. The argument changes, according to the contingencies. For instance, in 1974, Pope Paul VI, sensitive to a new



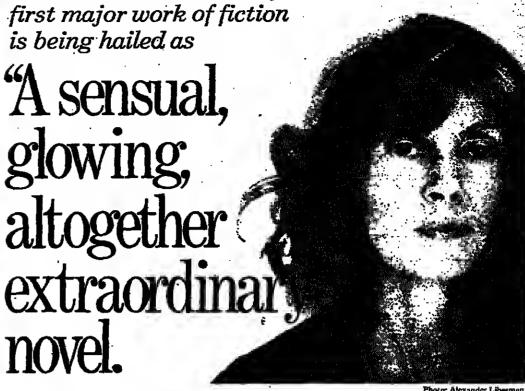
A detail from "Madonna and Child"

mood among Catbolic women, at-tempted to represent ber as the steely champion of the oppressed and a woman of action and resolve. . . But the Vatican cannot simply strip away a veil and reveal Mary's metamorphosis into the New Woman unless it dredges centuries of prejudice. Its incapacity to do this is complete: the teleological view that the natural law ordains that women must bear and suffer underpins the Church's continuing indefeosible ban on contraception; a dualistic distaste for the material world reinforces the ideal of virginity; and an undiminished certaioty that women are subordinate to man continues to make the priesthood of women unacceptable."

This sounds like the cooclusion of a tract, not a dispassionate scholarly investigation or a celebration of the Virgin's role throughout Christian history. Yet most of "Alone of All Her Sex" is distinctly not a tract, and often it is a celebration. Perhaps, considering the book's occasional loss of purpose, it would have been better for it to have been a tract. But at the very least, one can conclude that Miss Warner is still caught up in the fundamental Catholic tension she describes—between revolt and a quest for consolation.







The stages of her heroine's journey are rendered with a richness unequaled in contemporary fiction."

-Jane Clapperton, Cosmopolitan

"The pen that describes so much obsessive, explicit sex is aristocratically fashionable: the effect is startling...arrogant high style and intense feeling." -New York Magazine

Complex, challenging, beautifully written. Her portraits of persons are powerful stuff. An extraordinary first novel." - Doris Grumbach.

Chicago Tribune Book World

Francine du Plessix Gray's

"The crystalline prose is as erotic as it is confessional. Let us hail the debut of a new, potentially major talent."

-John Barkham Reviews

"Gray writes so gorgeously. Parts of the early French chapters put me in mind of a cake decorated by Proust." - Sara Sanborn, Saturday Review

"Lovers and Tyrants achieves the high ground and will be read by those intelligences of other times who will want to

understand the hysterical, fevered convulsions of our particular moment." - Anne Roiphe, Vogue

"Moving, readable...in particular, Gray has some ringing remarks on female sexuality, which she describes at some length in highly specific erotic passages." - Judson Hand, New York News

"Passionate and engaged. In an elegantprose, developing scenes and characters generously and with a sensuous attention to detail, Gray fashions her heroine's story."

- Peter S. Prescott, Newsweek "A novel begging to be written - an utterly

spellbinding story of the stages of one

woman's life, climaxed by a mid-life crisis of blistering honesty." -Gail Sheehy "Marvelous. Many might be quite content to write and publish a novel as fascinating

-Audrey Foote. Washington Post Book World "An absorbing and intelligent book with

as this one."

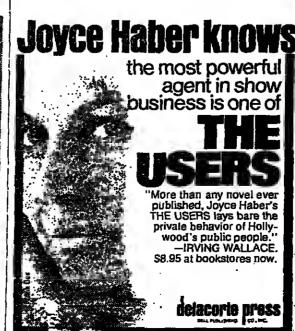
wonderfully observed details." -Michael Wood, New York Review of Books

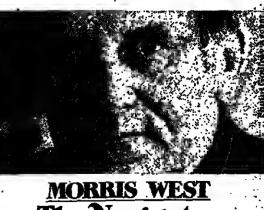
"A compelling read ... a kind of challenge to both men and women caught on the. flypaper of consciousness in this time." -Arthur Miller

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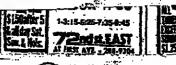


The Navigator

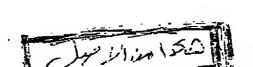
This is a spleadid work that demonstrates that the over is far from dead. Rich io poetry, deep in meaning, beautifully told. The Navigator is without doubt one of the better novels of our time. The FREDERICK SHROYER—LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER

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Why a Stage Actor Winds Up as Serpico not play down, the police corruption that Mr. Serpico had pursued.

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But David Birney Insists That

He'll Return to the Theater

The set is a brightly colored Harlem night club, simulated on a sound stage at Paramount Studios at Los Angeles, and bearded David Birney, portraying the former New York Police Detective Frank Serpico on an undercover missioo, has just negotiated to buy weap-oos from an underworld arms mer-

There is a pause in the shooting, and the actor resumes a conversation with a visitor, pursuing a thought that had occurred to him during the filming.

"I just saw a friend of mine from New York, and he said: Here I am, I've spent 35 years on the stage, I'm 60 years old, and I don't have anything to show for it except a five-inch

pile of clippings."

The comment reflected the ambiguity and conflicts that inhabit the thoughts of Mr. Birney these days. At 35, he has spent much of his adult life burning to succeed as a stage actor and part of it beginning to fulfill this fan-tasy, as a member of the New York Shakespeare Festival and Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, and in a widely praised portrayal of Romeo at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn.

He Misses New York

Now, he is in Hollywood working 12hour days, starring in a cops-and-rob-bers weekend television series and missing New York.

It's an old theme—the artist from the East who is seduced hy the money of Hollywood. But Mr. Birney comes across as a thoughtful pragmatist who says he is a product of his generation, who admits that be likes the money here, losists that he is striving for quality in "Serpico," and who insists that he will return to the stage—while woo-dering at the same time to what extent be will actually go back to his original career track.

"The stage is where I began: it's what I wanted to he; and a lot of promises I made to myself have to do with that work," he said, addiog: "But, you work," he said, adding: "But, you know, this is America. Television and films are obviously significant. I guess what I find sad about it, if you think

back over the careers of some of our best actors, very few of them go back. [George C.] Scott has done it; Jonny voight is trying to do it. But not many

In many ways, be said he thought it was a "cheap sbot" for journalists and critics to deplore actors who go into television. "The experieoce of trying to put together a career doing things that you love, that you really care about, is very complicated," be said, "and that subject is worth about a five-page piece to really go into it.

"It's no accident that some of our best actors, best minds, best writers,

best people are out here working in

this husioess; ooe, because they can contact large numbers of people; and

second, because the problems are great, great in New York," he said.

like being a tinsmith. It's like a past art that nobody is terribly interested in anymore. The action, and the money,

And, despite what he described as

serious obstacles-technical pressures,

the need to compress a story into 48

minutes, commercial pressures-he

feels that oot all television is had. Con-

versely, said the actor, who attended

Dartmouth and studied theater arts at

the University of California here, "there's a lot of lightweight work being

done in every medium, including the

stage."
"Nobody sets out to do anything

bad," he said. "Everybody tries to do

to be fair, is here."

"A' Canadian actress that I worked with doing a couple of plays said that being a stage actor in this country is

erally favorable reviews, and among the people working on it, there appears to be a serious effort to give the program a realism and emphasis on character that they hope will lift it above the routine cops-and-robbers drama.

But, the new NBC series has brutal competition—it is facing movies on ABC and CBS at its time spot on Friday at 10 P.M. And the company is con-cerned these days that their show may not have a chance to develop an audieoce before the network decides to cancel it. Only a portion of the exterior scenes are photographed in New York.

Interior scenes and some exteriors are

filmed in Los Angeles to cut costs. A former New York plainclothesman has

been retained as a technical adviser.

And despite the theme of the series,

Emmet G. Lavery Jr., the producer, said that New York police authorities have cooperated during the filming of the

Neither Mr. Birney nor Mr. Lavery has met Mr. Serpico, the detective who in 1970 exposed widespread graft and corruption within the Police De-

partment. His revelations triggered the

Knapp Commissioo investigation, a hook, and a movie in which Al Pacino

played the role oow held by Mr. Birney.

tionist" in some cases, and for show-ing impatience with story lines that he thought were not realistic and put

too much emphasis oo action, and not

enough on character development. He also has said the series should depict,

Mr. Birney has rankled some feelings among the people working on the series for supposedly being a "perfec-

sequences in the city.

"I think we owe a debt on this series," he said "The debt I'm speaking of is not to the real Frank Serpico, but to the idea, the myth of Frank

Serpico. I don't know what the facts were, I don't know if anybody does at this point; the truth is blended into myth. "What I think we owe a debt to is a kind of romantic idea-of a man who

believed so strongly in what the police were, tha idea that you can pick up a phone and make a call and two guys in a car who don't know what to expect when they get there will drive up in a few minutes," Mr. Birney continued.

"There are really good guys who are trying to do the job; it's extraordinary. And the betrayal of that fact is that there are bad guys who don't try to do the job. I think it's a mistake to ignore the fact that some cops are on

Mr. Birnay said he has been having some informal discussions about doing a play in New York next spring, but for now his goal was to attempt to keep the quality of "Serpico" as high as possible given the constraints of a weekly television series. "I hope to keep trying to walk both sides of the street." he said, referring to his efforts in Hollywood and his ambition to re-

turn to Shakespeare and the stage.

Mr. Birney is married to Meredith
Baxter, whom he met after they costarred on "Bridget Loves Bernie," a television series. She is also doing television work here, including a part in the new series "Family." They own home in a rustic part of the Santa-Monica Mountains.

Wheo it came up that the house had a swimming pool. Mr. Birney seemed uccomfortable with the symbolism of the swimming pool in Hollywood. "I'd just as soon fill it in," he said. "It's another part of this L.A.-New York thing: The truth is I'd rather live in Connecticut, but it just happens that my wife and I both work oear Santa



David Birney stars in "Serpico". Friday at 10 P.M. on NBC

TV Fires Salvos In Ratings War



Franco Nero, in white hat, portrays a leader of Arab terrorists

By LES BROWN

UDDENLY, prime-time television is a feast, its usually sparse hill of fare lush with more enticements than a gluttonous viewer could possibly consume.

Sunday night, for instance, was a groaning hoard of popular movies—
"Syhi," "Sounder," "Patton," "The Guns of Navarrone" and Walt Disney'a "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

Tonight, the network spread consists of two Faye Dunaway films opposite each other—the 1974 box-office hit "Chinatown," and a made-for-television movie, "The Disappearance of Aimee"—and three successive variety specials on ABC featuring Dorothy Hamill, John Deover and Ohivia New-

Wide-Ranging Array

During the last two weeks, the array of televised movies included "Gone With the Wiod," which reached the largest audience in history for a single wish," "The Great Waldo Pepper," Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," "Day of the Dolphin," "Juggernaut," and "Nightmare in Badham County."

This was the period in which "All in the Family' moved back to Saturday oight and some of the highest-rated weekly series offered special two-hour editions-"The Waltons," for the merriage of Mary Ellen; "The Captain and the Kings," for a recapitulation, and The Six Million Dollar Man" for the introduction of the Bionic Boy.

What's it all about? Is television up to something new?

Stuffing for 'Sweep Weeks'

Io fact, the networks are up to one of their old tricks-stuffing the schedule with programs of high rating poten-tial for what are called the "sweep weeks," the four-week spans during which the two principal ratings services, Nielsen and Arbitron, measure the audience for local stations around the

country. Except for those in the largest cities, local television stations receive audi-ence ratings three times a year, and they are based on four-week surveys conducted in November, February and April-May.

Because the stations derive their advertising rates from the results of the surveys, the oetworks try to assist their affiliates—indeed, they are urged to—by concentrating many of their most appealing movies and spe-cials in the weeks the surveys are con-

'Hypoing' Persists

Although the advertising industry recognizes that the "hypoing" hy the networks distorts the actual rating per-formances of the stations, and despite expressed disapproval of the Federal Communications Commission, the practice persists.

But because all three networks en-gage in it, the blockbuster effects of some programs are held in check hy the competition. "Sybil," for example, might have scored a tremendous rating Sunday but for the fact that ABC scheduled "Pattoo" against it and gave the military movie the advantage of an earlier starting time.

The good naws is that the festival

will cootinue; the bad is that it will end abruptly Dec. 1, when the "sweep"

NBC Marks 50 Years Sunday will bring the four-and-a-half-hour special. The First Fifty Years," marking NBC's half-century anniversary in broadcasting, sure to give a large boost to the ratings of its affiliated stations.

Coming up on the networks are such movies as "Billy Jack"; "I Want to Keep My Baby," which will feature Mariel Hemingway, a granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway; "Charlotte's Web," "The French Connection" and such films in the popular disaster genre as "Flood," "The Savage Bees" and "Blue

Water, White Death." Other potential boosters of ratings are the forthcoming specials, "A Tribute to John Wayne," "Carnival of Animals," "Nadia - From Romania With featuring the Olympic gymnastic star Nadia Comaneci, and the "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast," honoring Redd

In an action that even the networks consider ironic, the Nielsen company has determined that it will exclude from the "sweep" ratiogs the daytime programs for Thanksgiving Day and the day after because they are not representative of the regular broadcast

Besides New York's most uplifting music, WQXR also brings you Mr. Sun-up, Mr. Speak-up and Mr. Sum-up.



George Edwards' Bright and Early", 6AM-10AM weekdays on WOXR.

George Edwards is actually up hours before sunrise, selecting the livelier, lighter classical music that pleases the ears when the eyes are only half-opened.

His own warm, cheerful tones make the time, traffic, and weather sound absolutely delightful. So if you're a little fuzzy at wake-up time, tune in to WOXR. And let George Edwards put you in bright, clear focus for the rest of the day.

Robert Sherman's "The Listening Room", 10:05AM - Noon weekdays on WQXR.

Robert Sherman knows exactly how to get the most sparkling conversation (and sometimes controversy) out of people who usually express themselves by means other than mere words: exciting young musical talents as well as world-renowned members of the music world.

Through Bob's skill at conversation and frequent live on-air concerts, musical personalities paint living portraits of themselves for WOXR listeners every day.

Duncan Pirnie's "Montage". 3:05 - 7PM weekdays on WOXR.

In the afternoon, you'll enjoy Duncan Pirnie's running commentary because his sharp wit keeps it so far from run-of-the-mill. From 3:05 on, he presides over a "Montage" of symphonies, concerts, and arias, the lighter classics of "Cocktail Time" (5PM) and the 6 to 7PM news and information features. With his warm, funny, often irreverent (but never irrelevant) comments, he makes listening to WOXR like listening to a concert with a friend.

Duncan, Bob, George, and the magnificent music that's synonymous with WOXR, make it the brightest daytime station under the sun. And we shine under the moon as well, with programs of exquisite nightly concerts that will delight you until our stars come out again the next day.

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TV: Case of the Disappearing Evangelist

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

HE Disappearance of Aimee." a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation on NBC this evening at 8, is an exceptionally attractive production looking desperately and unsuccessfully for a dramatic focus.

"Aimee, played hy Faye Dunaway, is
Aimee Semple McPherson, the Canadaborn evangelist who, while based in
California, became an international figure in the 20's and survived into the

In 1926, Mrs. McPherson (her hus-band had died doing missionary work in China) disappeared mysteriously from a beach and was found about 30 days later, wandering about in a daze and taken to an Arizoga hospital for observation. The evangelist claimed she had been kidnapped. The Los Angeles district attorney charged that the kidnapping story was a fake, designed to cover up a romantic liaisoo. In a subsequent preliminary bearing Mrs. McPherson's alleged paramour surfaced unexpectedly to deny the charges and the case was dropped before getting to the stage of a jury trial.

This, in brief, is the burdensome plot of John McGreevey's script. There are two problems. Concentrating on the "disappearance" relegates the rest of Mrs. McPherson's fascination life to awkward and somewhat boring recapitulations (evidently, the rights to a broader biography were already acquired by another producer). And the television drama's interpretation of the story is curiously contrived. Although the case was thrown out of court, and although even the dramatic character-ization of the evangelist sticks to the kidnapping story, the production delivers the unmistakable message that Mrs. McPherson was indeed dabbling in a

The result, as directer by Anthooy Harvey, is a relatively objective text spiked with a good deal of acting tricks smirks, leers, blank reactions—to convey the tone of disbelief. But in



Disappearance of Aimee" proves little else. The story meanders without ever coming to a resolved point.

The producers have certainly covered this exercise in pointlessness with touches of class. Old newsreel footage is used to generate a sense of period. A temple in Denver provides an effective simulation of Aimee's famous temple in Los Angeles. Hundreds of

The marvelous costumes were designed by Edith Head. And the photography, directed by Jim Crabe, is excellent, par-

ticularly in the beach scenes.

Oo top of this, there are several outstanding performances. Miss Dunaway is occasionally a bit too cool, too Mary Hartmanesque as Aimee, but she is always interesting to watch. And Bette Davis is fascinating as Minnie Kenoedy, Aimee's domineering mother. Miss Davis, at this stage, cao topple easily

into self-parody, but she persists and finally pulls forth a remarkably strong and effective performance, cleverly stealing just about every scene in which she appears. Watch her remove her long gloves at the preliminary hearing. Among others in the cast, Lelia Goldoni is especially impressive as Aimee's faithful secretary.

The raw materials are present in solid

The raw materials are present in solid abundance, but they are largely wasted in a vehicle trying to pluck dramatic impact from intentional fuzziness.
"The Disappearance of Aimee" rambles on for two hours. They seem eodless.
Miss Dunaway, incidentally, will be competing with herself on CBS, which will be showing the film "Chinatown"

ABC has elected to devote the evening to a series of three entertainmeot specials starring, in scheduled order, John Denver. Dorothy Hamill, the ice skater, and Olivia Newton-John. Ooly "The John Denver Special" was available for prereviewing in time for this column but that single hour, beginning at 8, probably offers an accurate reflection of the other two.

Sticking to standard formula, Mr. Denver offers aggressive amiability surrounded by generally ridiculous production oumbers. On this occasion, the nature-loving singer performs before several thousand fans at the Universal Amphitheater in Hollywood, He sings a couple of soogs and, with Joanne Woodward, does a pleasant rendition of "Getting to Know You" for the crowd. That's the best of the spe-

The remainder is monopolized by ab-surdly elaborate skits and numbers recorded on the nearby sets of Univerrectition on the hearty sets of univer-sal Studios. Mr. Denver gets trapped in a flood, is swallowed by the shark from "Jaws," is trapped in a street gun-fight with Dennis Weaver and, in the best of the lot, does a western musical routine with a huge company of dancers and singers. Throughout all of this or-deal, the affable singer remains as cute as a bug. All viewers unable to resist cute bugs are hereby advised to stay tuned to ABC for the evening.

Stanley Siegel threw a famous plastic surgeon's nose out of joint.



But the surgeon recovered quite nicely. Stanley made him laugh too hard to stay mad. You just never know what Stanley will do next. And neither does Stanley. That's why his morning show is the one that never puts you back to sleep.

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TONIGHT'S Doris Rock Hudson Day Lover ComeBack

KLM takes you to Holland at 10:05 tonight

The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra Aart Rozeboom, clarinet

Bon's Symphony #2"Les Predictions"; Françaix's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra; Stravinsky's Tango and Circus Polka for a Young Elephant

On Dutch Concert Hall WNCN-FM 104.3

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TONIGHT! THE BERLIN PHILHARMONIC

Herbert von Karajan, conductor. Brahms' Symphony No.1 and Beethoven's Coriolan Overture.

9PM WNET CH.13



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a Chance 1 Should Take?"
Noon-2, WBAI: Esther Rand's
Honsing Notebook,
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Roth Jacobs.
Francine Klagshurn, author of
"Too Young to Ole."
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Woody Harman handleader for

Woody Herman, bandleader, Leo-nard Feather, author.

ter.
9-9:05. WOXR: Front Paga nf Tomnrrow's Naw York Times.
9:15-10. WEVD: Special. "Religious Discrimination."
9:30-9:55. WNYC-AM: West Side
Issues. Guest. Carolyn Jahs, editor of the newspaper Wisdom's
Child.
19-11:55. WBAI: Special. Interview with Charlie Haden, bass
player and composer.
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper
Citron. Ansel Adams and Alfred
Eisenstaedt. photographers.

Events

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Lock 9 A.M. Mondatchie, guest he Muniters estime Street e Brady Bunch A New York: Sharon Friday : John . Cash rein th Jeanne Part: Families/White Fam

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st Smart
scle Smiley (R) yssey (R) lywood Squares ove Lucy ligan's Island NFINITY FACTORY bit el of Fortune OVIE: "Jezebe)"

Bette Davis, Henry
Lay Bainter, Bette a neanie Bit over-nt who cares the Talk: Art

Day: Frank Man-Thatassa Cruso, er Timothy egs and Things (R) John Denver stars in his own special on Channel 7 at 9 o'clock tonight.

4:00 P.M. "The Phenix City Story" (9) 8:00 P.M. Dorothy Hamill Special 9:00 P.M. "Chinatown" (7) (2) 9:00 P.M. Great Performances (13)10:60 P.M. Olivia Newton-John Special 10:00 P.M. "Meat"—Documentary (R) (7) (13)II:20 (I3)Alive and About (R) 11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Shimpers
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) 700 Club: Bruce Larhon, Jackie Kahane, guesis (11) Jewish Dimension

(13) Tell Me a Story (R)

1:40 (13) Calling Captain Con-

2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

(31) Mister Rogers

2:20 (13)Basic Earth Science

(5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Liva

2:39(2) The Guiding Light

(4) The Doctors

(9) Take Kerr

(11) Bozo the Clown

(31) Consultation (R) 2.35 (9) Movie: "No Name on the Bullat" (1959). Audie Murphy, Charles Drake, Joan Evans. A not-had little

Western, At least you'll keep guessing 2:49 (12) The Humanities (R)

3:90 (2) All in the Family (R)

(31) The Thin Edge (RI

(4) Another World

(5) Lost in Space

(II) Popeye

(13) Nova (R)

3:15 (7) General Hospital

3:30 (2) Match Game '78

(II)Magilla Gorilla

2:25 (5) News

(11) The Magic Garden

(13) Truly American (R;

Afternoon

Ii:48 (13) Metric System (R)

11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

12:00 (2) The Young and the Rest-(2) The Young and the Rest-less (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (8) News with Class-room Problems (R) (3) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All-My Children
(9) Phil Donahue: Wayne Newton, E. (11) News (12) The Electric Company (21) Villa Alegre Edwin New-12-55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

1:00 (2) Tattlétales (4)Somerset (5)Midday: John V. Lind-Sav. guest (7) Ryadr's Hope (11) Focus: New Jersey (R) (13) The Word Shop (R) (31) Sesama Street 1:15 (13) Bread and Butterflies

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Feud (9) Celebrity Revue: Andy Griffith, co-host Glen Ash, Kelly Gerrett, Larry MaCity Story" (1955). Richard Kiley, John McIntire, Ed-ward Andrews, Biff Mc-Guire, Uncommonly vivid drama of corrupt Alabama town. Sizeling Alabama town. Sizzling, ugly and (11)Banana Splits (13) Villa Alegre

(31) Agronsky at Large 4:36 (5) The Flintstones (7) Movie: "X from Outer Space" 1196E). A Japanese-mede monster movie. Your (II) Mighty Mouse

(13) Sesame Street (R) (31)Nova (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Barry Newman, co-host. William Holden, Pete Finch, Paul Wishael Glasse Tracks Michnel Glaser, guests (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched

(11)Jackson Five and 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (11)Batman (13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of (II)Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (21, 50)Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (S1) • INFINITY FACTORY

(68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5)1 Love Lucy (13)Zoom (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25)Electric Company (31)Inside Albany (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) The Way It Was (R)

(68) Peyton Place . 7:06 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple

(13) • REBOP: Children's (21) Vegetable Soup (25)Zoom (31)On the Joh (41)Barata De Primavera (50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(68) The Cold Front 7:30 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: Wayne Newton, (5) Adam-12 (7) • WHALES: CAN THEY BE SAVEO? Science special (9)Liar'a Club (11)Dick Van Dyke Show

4:00 (2) Dinah: Redd Foxx, Son-ny Bono, Dick Clark, Lo-retta Swit, Peter Graves, (13) THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT (2:)Long Island Newsmag-(4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (25) General Educational (5) Bugs Bunny Development (7) The Edge of Night (31) News of New York (9) MOVIE: "The Phenix (47) Viendo e · Biondi

(50) New Jersey News Re-(68) Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) • GOOO TIMES (Conclusion of a two-part

(4) • HALL OF FAME:
"The Disappearance of Aimee." Feye Dunaway, Bette Davis (See Review) (5) The Crosswits (7) DOROTHY HAMILL

SPECIAL: Variety show starring the Olympic skat-ing champion. Gene Kally. Jim McKay, Carrie Weber,

(9) • BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Washington Bullets
(II) • MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" (1962). Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Rao-dall, Edie Adams. Tha hrightest and best Day-Hudson daisy (13)Nova: "The Genetic Chance" (R)

(21) In Performance at Wolf (25) Afro-American (31) • ALL ABOUT TV:
"Use and Abuse: The Movie
Network"

(41)Lucha Libre (47)Con Chucho Avellanet (50) Evening at Symphony 8:30 (2) THE JEFFERSONS (5) Mery Griffin: John Dean 3d. Anthony Newley. Sbields and Yaroell, Lola Falana, guests

(25) Crockett's Victory Gar-(68)Country Music Jambo-

9:00 (2) • MOVIE: "Chinatown" 1974). Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. Dandy Televisioo Premiere) (7) o JOHN DENVER SPE-CIAL Dennis Warner

CIAL: Dennis Weaver, Jo-anne Woodward, Starland Vocal Band, shark from Jaws," guests (Sea Review) (13) • GREAT PERFORM-ANCES: "Fine Music Special," Herhert von Karaian conducts Beethoven's" Coriolanus' Overture and Brahms's First Symphony (Simulcast on WQXR-FM) (21) Dreams (R) (25) Masterpiece Theater

(31) Woman (Rt (41)La Criada Bien Criada (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) Equality in the 200th (68) Jimmy Swaggart

9:30 (31)In and out of Focus (41) Noches Tapatias (68) Happiness Is 10:00 (4) The Quest: Western series. Cameron Mitchell,

(5, 11) News 17) OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN SPECIAL: Lee Majors, Rock Hudson, El-liott Gould, Rona Barrett, Lynde Certer, Tom Bosley, Ron Howard, guests

((3) MEAT: Documentary hy Fred Wiseman about the slaughter and packing of beef and lamb (R) (31) The Urban Challenge (41)Lo Imperdonable (47) Un Extrano En Nues-traa Vidas

(50) New Jersey News Re-(68)Eleventh Hour

10:15 (9) ● BASKETBALL Nets vs. Denver Nuggets 10:30 (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31) News of New York 1R) (41, 47) News

(50) The Picnic (R) 11:00 (4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary (11) The Odd Coople (21)Lillas Yoga and You

(47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Wall Street Perspective 11:30 (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, bost. Fernando Lamas, Dr. Jack Wheeler, guests (5) Love, American Style

(7) The Rookies (R) (11) The Honeymooners (41) News 11:40 (2) News

12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (13) Movie: "The Balcony" (1963). Shelley Winters, Peter Falk Lee Grant, Leonard Nimoy. They should run this one backwards. Adapation of Jean Genet's play (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:10 (2) Movie: 'Never So Few" (1960). Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollohrigida, Peter Lawford. Or auch a skinny soldier superman. Awful

12:30 (5) Movie: "The Story of Doctor Wassell" 1935).
Gary Cooper, Laraine Day, Signe Hasso, Generally glum, plodding drama of wertima heroism

(7) TV Movie: "Death in Deep Water." Bradford Dill-man, Suzan Farmer, Crime ayndicate after a former member (R) (91Steva Allen's Laugh-(11)The F.B.I.

I:00 (4) Tomorrow: Guest, Bar-hara Condos, author 1:30 (11) News

2:00 (4) • MOVIE: "Interrupted Melody" (1955). Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford. Excellent, tasteful drama of opera's Marjorie Lawrence. One aongbird showcase that makes sense, along with fine sound

(7) Movie: "The Day the Fish Came Out" 11967). Tom Courteoay. Candice Bergen, Sam Wanamaker. Likewise the smell. Ech. (9)News

2:10 (2) MOVIE: "Sabrina"
1)954). Humphrey Bogart,
Audrey Hephurn, William
Holden. Good, bubbly sophistication. Catch is a
miscast Holden. 3:27 (5) Outer Limits

4:10 |7)News 4:28 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

Channel 21 (W. IW Channel 25 (WNYE Channel 31 (WNYC Channel 47 (WNIU) Channel 47 (WNIU) Channel 50 (WNIU)

Radio

Music

9-10 A.M., WNCN-FM. Orchestras of the World. Hary Janos Suite, Kodaly, Piano Concerto No. 1, MacDowell. 9:06-10, WOXR: Plano Personali-ties. Emil Gilels. Piaco Sonata ties, Emil Gilels, Flago Soman No. 8, Mozart 19:06-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room, Robert Sherman, host, Guests: New York Vocal Arts nard Feather, author.
2-2:30. WNYC-AM: New York
Hypotheses. "Anesthesiologists."
2:15-4. WDR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
Alex Comfort, author of "The
Good Age."
3:20-4. WNYE: The DisabledRights and Wrongs. Guest, (Part
ID., June Crowley of the National
Association of Patients on Hemodialysia and Transplantation.

Guests: New York Vocal Arts
Ensemble.

II, WNYC-AM: Musle From the
Theater. Li'l Abner. De Paul.

P.M., WNYC-AM: Famous
Artists. Nicolai Ghiaurov, hass.
2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review.
With George Jellinek. Toscaninl
conducting Schubert, Tohaikov3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirnle. Macbeth Overture, Sullivan; Sleepwalking scene from
Macbeth, Verdi; Macbeth,
Strauss: Overture to Les Bala. Association of Patients on Remo-dialysia and Transplantation.
6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Conversa-tions From Circle in the Square. Guest, Jan Miner, actress.
2:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Report.
6:30-6:35. WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
6:30-6:35. WQXR: Point of View. Gary H. Sperling, Ciuzens Union, Speaking on "Charter Revision: The First Failure."
6:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Round and About the Guggenheim. "Modern Portraits: Self and Others."
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thealer.

van: Sleepwalking scene from Macbeth, Verdi; Macbeth, Strauss; Overture to Les Paladins, Rameau; Dimphale's Spinning Wheel, Saint-Szens; Organ Concerto. Poulene.

7. WNYC-AM: Masterwork Hnur. Mathis der Maler, Hindemith; Der Schwanendreher, Hindemith; Symphony in E flat, Hindemith; Symphony in E flat, Hindemith; Symphony in E flat, Hindemith; Symphonic Endes, Schumaon.

8-8, WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto No. 2) (K. 467). Mozart; Symphonic Endes, Schumaon.

8-9, WNCN-FM. De moi doleros vos chant, Berneville; Violin and Harpsichord Sonata No. 6, Bach; L'Amfiparnaso, Act II, Vecchi; Intermezzo and Bagatelle for Unaccompanied Recorder, Miller; Eons Ago Blue, Dorough.

8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 2, Schubert; Plano Coocerto No.). Shebedrin.

9-10. WOXR: Great Performances. Herbert von Karajan, conducting The Berlin Philharmonic. Simulcast with Channel 13. Coriolan Overture, Beethoven; Symphony Symphony Symphony. Macbeth,

10-30 A.M.-1 P.M., WKCR: United Nations Coverage, 1 Live1.
1-)-45, WNYC-AM: National Presa Clob. Guest, Dr. John K. Latlimer, surgeon, and an expert on the assassination of President Kennedy. Live).
7:20, WNEW-AM: Hockey, Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks.
8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Cooper Uninn Forum. Speaker: Victor Gold, author, Topic: "Between Past and Future."
9:30, WMCA, WGBB: Baskether. Nets vs. Denver.

ducting The Berlin Philharmonic.
Simulcast with Channel 13. Coriolan Overture, Beethover; Symphony No. 1. Brahms.
10-11. WNCN-FM. Hague Philharmonic, Willem Frederik Bon
conducting; Aart Rozenhoom,
clarinet. Symphony No. 2. Bon;
Clarinet Concerto, Fraocaix;
Tango and Circus Polka, Stravinsky. vinsky. 10:06-11. WQXR: First Hearing. Bookspan. Edward

10-36-11. WQXR: First Hearing. Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes, and Byron Belt play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss, moderator. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Quintet for Winds No. 3, Cambini; Quintet No. 3, Dvorak. 12-06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artisis in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. 1(Live) Artist: Dcikran Atamian Waltzes, Schnbert; Sonata in D: first movement, Mozart; Ondioe-Scarbo, Ravel.

Talk

6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Powers.

"Reincarnation."
7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene.
8:25-E:30, WOXR: Clive Bornes.
8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Murray Grand, composer: Hugh
Shannon, nightclub performer.
10-2 P.M., WMCA: Sally Jessy
Raphael. "High Society."
10:15-1 I, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis, Charlotte Curtis, associate
editor of The New York Times
and author of "The Rich and the
Atrockies."

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Atrockies."
Atrockies."
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia
McCann, "Childbearing Today."
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DISAPPEARANCE

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Bette Davis in a sizzling Special about Aimee Semple McPherson, America's most flamboyant and passionate evangelist! The headlines screamed "Scandal" at her

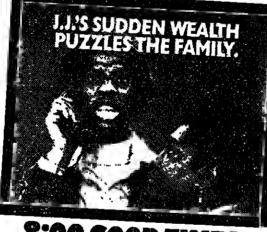
Faye Dunaway

sudden disappearance,

by a grand jury! From the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

reappearance and indictment

WEINESDAYO



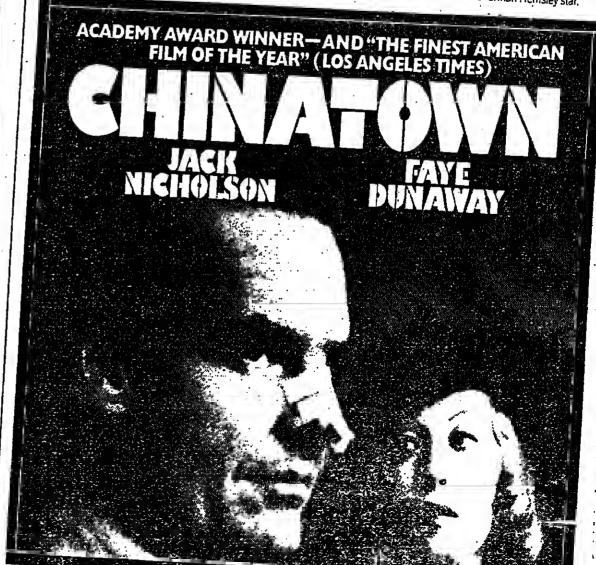
8:00 GOOD 7 If they knew where the money came from, they'd be worned sick! Starring Esther Rolle,

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EC Considering Delay)f Conference on Prices



nt Carlos Andrés Pérez of ela, addressing the General ly at the United Nations.

ezuelan Gives 's Assembly arning on Oil

By PETER GROSE

O NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 16-The of Venezuela, Carlos Andrés uned today that the Organiza-Petroleum Exporting Countries uge an oil price increase directly reasure of agreement achieved under way between the rich and

ng negotiations are thus building neasure of agreement achieved tax in two separate but related tes, the OPEC meeting in Qatar meeting of ministers from develi developing countries—the so-orth-South dialogue — in Paris. C meeting is scheduled for midr but may be postponed. Saudi Arabian Ambassador to

ed States, Ali A. Alireza, said y in New York that oil would "very reasonable priced" even December meeting of the Ormon of Petroleum Exporting

as. Page D11]
sing the General Assembly as
o both OPEC and the nooaligned
it, Mr. Pérèz unhesitatingly d the oil weapon as the prime g chip in the third world's oe-

ie countries of OPEC, bave made ic opening toward a new power ation which, for the first time, countries.

hands of the countries of the Saudi Arabia's Abdel-aziz al-dukheil.

in prices of petroleum represent selfish purposes of ers of OPEC, for the sole benefit countries. It represents the irderision to dignify the terms decision to dignify the terms to confer true value to the raw Continued on Page D11

C. Sets Rebates 6 and '77 Pacers

Special lo The New York Times IT, Nov. 16-The American orporation announced today tes on its 1976-77 Pacers in an spur sagging seles and reduce

itories of the small car. bates and price cuts announced h bave been on subcompact-and thus the A.M.C. action the first move to apply price he somewhat larger compact Pacer falls in this category be-wider and heavier than a sub-

ie subcompact sbare of the do-inket is only half, of what it ear, the compacts are still ac-or about 25 percent of sales, .M.C.'s sales overall are down. the month, A.M.C. announced ice cut on another small car Gremlin. It also tied in with ontinued on Page D5

Under Mounting Pressure From Other Countries to Avoid Increases

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Nov. 16—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is considering postponing a crucial price meeting next month from which increases have been predicted that could aim a new blow at the world economy.

"There is nothing definite yet." said Kanayo Nwuwa Ozoemenen assistant secretary general, at OPEC's Vienna head-quarters. "It is a political decision that must come from the ministers."

Mohammed Sadli, Indonesia's Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons and the current president of OPEC, is taking soundings to determine the position on deferral of other cartel members.

The activity reflects mounting pressure on OPEC in the face of strong opposition to any price increases by the United States and other Western nations. Yet more telling on any eventual decision was be the auxily strong but less published. PARIS, Nov. 16-The Organization of

more telling on any eventual decision may be the equally strong but less publicized pressure on OPEC from nonoil-producing countries of the third world in the negotiations now under way be-tween rich and poor countries to reform world economic structures.

Deferral would not mean that OPEC

Deferral would not mean that OPEC bas renounced price increases. But it would remove the shotgun for several months—time enough for OPEC to weigh progress in the rich-poor dialogue and assess the position of President-elect Jimmy Carter. Furthermore, OPEC could not be blamed for any further deceleration of the world economy.

"This is a very complex matter," commented an Iranian delegate to the confermented of the conferme

mented an Iranian delegate to the conference on international economic coopera-tion in Paris, otherwise known as the north-south dialogua between rich and poor countries.

One of the complications involves sheer timing. A ministerial meeting of the 27-nation Paris conference has been scheduled for mid-December, at the same time that OPEC ministers were to break their 15-month freeze at their price meeting

in Qatar.

Increases have been predicted at anywhere from 5 to 40 percent. Last Friday the United States said no rise at all was justified and served notice that it would be working with other industrial consum-er nations to try to get OPEC to see

Anxiety of Third World

Quietly, but forcefully, at the oorthsouth dialogue bere, the nonoil third world countries, led by India, have been letting OPEC know of their own anxiety about further price increases.

Evidence that they have been hitting sensitive OPEC nerves has come with the revival of the idea of a dual pricing mech-anism under which third world consumers would get oil cheaper than the industrial

Heavily laden with debts on which they are having trouble even making the interest payments, the nonoil-producing devel-

oping countries are worried about how they can deal with any future oil price increases.

Bot there is an additional element in the yearend maneuvering now under way.

This involves the positioning in the northsouth dialogue, which has been grinding away bere for nearly a year without any substantive progress. Failure to come up with agreements by the mid-December day's rally dead in its tracks. ministerial meeting could usher in a peri-od of dreaded confrontation between the

world's rich and poor-Countries of the third world are looking for concessions from the Western indusmanagement and improvement of rawmaterial export earnings. · But if the industrial countries them-

It is now preparing an initiative for the policy.

north-south dialogue and hoping to get its Common Market partners to go along by the commerce Department that hous-



The New York Times

Joseph Nocera, seated, of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, opening bids on \$54.9 million worth of tax exempt securities at the bank's beadquarters, 15 Broad Street. Leaning over his shoulder, right, was Jack F. Bennett, Exxon senior vice president. Exxon and Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority were selling the securities.

Exxon Borrows Money Directly From Public: Saskatchewan Is Selling \$125 Million Issue

New York Still

Tops in Capital

Despite its problems, New York City remains tha world's largest capital mar-ket, and this has been the

busiest week of the year, so

far, for new financings. An

outpouring of \$3.5 billion in

corporate, municipal and foreign hond offerings has

coincided with \$2.5 billion in

Government notes and another \$1.4 billion in Govern-

ment agency obligations, for a total of \$7.4 billion. Two issues of unusual interest

yesterday were the direct offering by the Exxon Corpo-

ration and the money-raising

efforts by Canada's Province

of 5askatchewan after tak-

ing over American assets in that province.

Investment Groups Watch With Wary Detachment

By LEONARD SLOANE

In a move that could bave long-range impact on the ways by which companies raise capital, the Exxon Corporation went directly to the public yester-day to horrow money.

The giant oil company and a Texas

pollution control agency, the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority, completed the first sale of bonds through the "Dutch auction" procedure used by a major industrial corporation.

The bonds, formally issued by the atuhority but with principal and interest guaranteed by Exxon, will pay for facilities at the company's plants in the Houston area.

The award-made following a public meeting of the authority in Houston last night in keeping with a recommendation by Exxon's executive committee—was for the highest accepted yield of 5.839 percent, with interest at coupon rate of 5.8 percent. Succesful bidders bought the bonds at a price of \$994.50 for each \$1,000 of principal amount.

A total of 97 bids were received. totaling \$198.3 million, with yields ranging from 5 percent to 8 percent. Bids in excess of 5.839 percent were

The unusual auction procedure—whereby 554.9 million worth of 30year tax-exempt securities was offered

Continued on Page D9

The seal of the Province

Move Follows Province's Potash Takeover Step

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Saskatchewan, the Canadian prairie province that angered United States fertilizer companies this year by moving to take over hy purchase or expropriation at least half of the output of the agriculturally important potash industry, came to Wall Street yesterday to borrow \$125 million to help finance telephone and electric power expan-

The financing came less than three weeks after the province bought its first potasb mine-owned by the Pennzoil Company of Houston-for \$118.5 million in cash and \$10 million in two-

year notes.

Although there is no direct connection between the financing—a \$125-million sale of 30-year debentures—and the purchase of Pennzoil's Duval mine, the money for that acquisition came from taxes on oil production that presumably could have been channeled instead into the electric power and lele-

phone systems of the province.

To raise the \$125 million, the province agreed to sell bonds yielding 8.70 percent. The bond sale is being handled by a group of investment banking firms headed by 5alomon Brothers, Dominion Securities Harris & Partners, Goldman, 5achs & Company and A. E. Ames & Company. The bonds are rated Aa by

Continued on Page D9

million.

Housing permits also dropped by 4 percent to an annual rate of 1.44 million in October. Again, this was 29 percent

5ingle family starts last month rose from the 5eptember level and were the

highest since February, 1973, when housing construction was still in a boom. However, there was a decline in the still sluggish sector of apartment buildings with 5 or more units, where starts in October declined to an annual rate of 376,000 units in October from 452,000 units in September.

ever, starts in October were well above any month this year prior to September. Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said in a statement that "we are now heading for the third year for new home construction on

Consumer Spending Rise Seen Consumer spending will strengthen "in the period immediately ahead," A. Dean 5wift, president of 5ears Roebuck & Com-

he told the Economic Club of Chicago, was the ending of three major strikes and

rate of 1.79 million units. However, the for Royal's recently proposed acquisition of SAR Industries was to create an and continued on Page D7

Continued on Page D7

for Royal's recently proposed acquisition consumer spending for apparel and autos and continued good gains in furniture and appliances.



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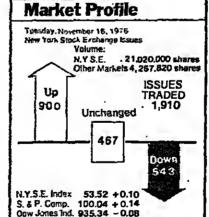
Wave of Glum Economic Reports Turns Back Stock Market's Rally

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN A barrage of disquieting news hit the

stock market shortly after 2:30 P.M. yesterday, stopping a continuation of Mon-Up almost 8 points early in the day.

the Dow Jones industrial average reversed direction and finished with a token loss of 0.08 point at 935.34. Nevertrial countries in two broad areas: debt theless, the general market retained sufficient momentum for advancing stocks to outnumber declining issues by an 8-to-5

But if the industrial countries themselves are hit by new oil price increases, intensifying their own ioflation and unemployment, the willingness—and political ability—to make concessions could be much reduced. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany has already made this point in public remarks. It is made this point in public remarks. It is what all Western officials say privately. The Bonn Government had been among the more reluctant to make concessions. It is now preparing an initiative for the policy.



Reuss Urges Acceleration in Money-Supply Growth

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By PAUL LEWIS Representative Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Committee on

Banking and Currency, today called oo the Federal Reserve Board to accelerate the growth of the nation's basic money supply to "a little over 7 percent" a year by the end of 1976 to stimulate the flagging economic recovery.

In an interview, Mr. Reuss said this was the rate of expansion he would like to see in the total amount of money in circulation or in checking accounts (known as M-1) when Arthur F. Burns, the chairman, of the Federal Reserve Board, appears before his Committee next January to report on monetary policy. Such-a 7 percent rate of monetary expansion would be markedly faster than the 4.4 percent growth rate the Federal Reserve has managed to achieve for M-1 in the year ending last September.

But, as Mr. Reuss pointed out, it could still be accommodated within the monetary-growth targets that the Federal Reserve has set itself for the year ending. June 1977, and which permit M-1 to in-



Repesentative Henry S. Reuss

crease by between 4.5 percent and 7 per- be able to provide reasonably easy credit. Only produce a 5.6 percent rate of iocent. conditions well into next year." Mr. Reuss crease for the year as a whole.

Thus by increasing the amount of new money entering the economy in the latter the 84th Annual Convention in the New 7.5 percent target range that Dr. Burns part of this year, the Federal Reserve York Hilton of the United States League 1 originally set himself for the whole of monetary policy.

Without in any way departing from . In effect, Mr. Reuss was calling on Dr. the monetary proprieties, the Fed will Burns to keep the basic money supply-

which all economists concede has an important influence on both economic activity and prices-growing at a rate much cicser to the top of his target range than or denying the S.E.C.'s charges. he bas in the past. so, is unlikely to become clear until some-

time next January when he is scheduled Only after it was completed would the to report to the House Banking Commit- 5.E.C. bring action against violators. Confrontation Possible

But with evidence increasing that the

economic recovery is running out of new Democratically controlled Congress, ble decisions. from which President-elect Jimmy Carter might find it difficult to stay aloof.

5taff economists with the House Banking Committee calculate that if Dr. Burns kept M-l expanding during the final quar- press release and in filings with it in ter of this year by the percent figure which Royal urged stockholders to re-Mr. Reuss suggested today, it would still ject the omnogram offer because it was

would be able to strengthen the recovery of Savings Associations in which hell originally set himself for the whole of while still avoiding any resurgence of incalled in general terms for an easing in In fact, they point out that Dr. Burns flaction.

could in theory expand M-1 by as much Continued on Page D2

S.E.C. Cites Royal As Concealing Data In Monogram's Bid

BY ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-In a rare inervention in a still undecided teoder offer, the Securities and Exchange Com-mission charged today that Royal Industries had issued incomplete and inacby Monogram Industries.

Royal, a major diversified manufacturer

based in Pasadena, Calif., failed to disclose to its stockholders two items the

of \$11. It is scheduled to end pet. ...

The 5.E.C. complaint, lodged in Federal District Court here, said Royal failed to Capital goods investment.

This, he held, should result in increased This, he held, should result in increased gram and that about 100 Royal employees would receive accelerated benefits of some \$9 million if Mnnogram (or any other company) should get a 25 percent interest in Royal over the objection of the Royal board. Royal simultaneously consented to the

entry of a permanent injunction forbidding such violations without admitting Until now the commission's customary Whether Dr. Burns will agree to do practice has been to rely on private litigation to ensure compliance with securities

tee on the growth of the money supply But an enforcement official suggested during the final quarter of this year and not long ago that the S.E.C. had come announce his targets for the year ahead. 10 believe that sbareholders were thereby reduced to the status of bystanders and a colleague of his today confirmed the commission's more activist policy.

"We're going to be trying to get insteam, a continuation of the cautious volved in these stuations more and monetary policy the Federal Reserve has more," he declared, holding that private followed over the past year or so could suits were not sufficient to protect inveslead to a bitter confrontation with the tors engaged in making perhaps irrevoca-The commission said Royal, a company

with a New York Stock Exchange listing and sales of \$248 million last year, issued misleading information in an Oct. 26 not in their "best interests."

I.B.M. Enters New Field The International Business Machines Corporation expanded into the minicomputer field vesterday by introducing a new computer system,

Series 1. Page D11.

IN HOUSING STARTS AGAINST SEPTEMBER BUT LEVELS REMAIN HIGH Construction Figures Are Still the

OCTOBER LOSES PACE

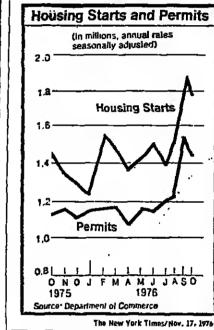
From Previous Month By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

Best in 2 Years, Despite Drop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 — Housing starts dipped in October but were still at the highest levels in more than two years except for September tha Commerce Department reported today.

Both starts and permits for new housing construction declined by 4 percent after a big jump in September. These figures are erratic on a moothly basis. Housing construction, with mortgage money now ample and at stable interest rates, is one of the few fairly strong sectors of the economy in its present state of "pause". The annual rate of starts was 1.79 million in October, compared with the recent high of 1.86 million in September.

Starts last month were 25 percent above October a year ago, when bousing



construction had already begun to revive from the recession lows of less than 1

above a year earlier.

Even in this multifamily sector, how-

For the first ten months of the year, the report said, starts were at an annual rate of about 1.5 million units, up onethird over 1975.

Other economic indicators, such as incurate statements in connection with a hotly contested takeover bid against it hy Monogram Industries.

dustrial production, employment-unemplayment and retail sales have been fiat in declining in recent months.

pany, predicted yesterday. Among the reasons for his optimism,



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\$ 500 to \$1500	.30	35%	17.00	15%	4.00	
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NEW BOND ISSUES UP DESPITE HIGH SALES

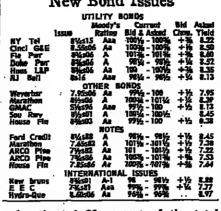
Signs of Further Economic Slowing and Federal Reserve Actions Push the Prices Upward

The credit markets, which had viewed this week's huge volume of new bond issues with more than a little apprehension, breezed through the first round yesterday. New issues generally sold read-ily enough, and bond prices moved high-

er, pushed upward by signs of continued economic sluggishness and the Federal Re-

serve's actions in the credit markets. In the tax-exempt market, half a dozen new issues totaling slightly more than \$300 mil-lion were offered to investors yesterday

New Bond Issues



and estimated 80 percent of the total were sold by nightfall.

In the corporate bood market, a highgrade utility bond issue was priced for sale today at a yield of 8.45 percent, 10 basis points below the 8.55 percent rate on the preceding such financing done Oct.

Two other large fixed-income offerings were priced, one by the World Bank and the other by the Farm Credit Banks. The World Bank is expected to sell

today \$500 million of bonds and notes, all rated triple-A by both Moody's and Standard & Poor'e, that will be offered to investors by a group of investment banking firms headed by Salomon Broth-perceot minorth bonds. This rate is perceot minorth bonds.

The total will include \$250 million of 7.80 perceot notes, due in 1986, that are priced at 99.80 percent of their face value to yield 7.83 percent. It will also include 19 sharply in secondary market trading. \$250 million of 8% percent hoods, due in 2001, priced at 99.533 percent to yield 8.42 perceot to maturity.

While these new issoes were priced yesterday, bood prices advanced relatively sharply in secondary market trading. The rise was prompted chiefly hy news Mooday that the nation's industrial output declined 0.5 percent io October fol-

REUSS URGES A PICKUP

Cootinued From Page D1

as 14.5 perceot at annual rates during the final quarter or as little as 2.5 percent and still eod up within this target hrack-

However, it is difficult to tell just how hillion dollar freehie of fiscal stimulus' much leeway Dr. Burns believes he has to manipulate the money supply under his own targets, since he has heen steadily reducion them in recent months and ly reducion them in recent months and leaves a tay out at the recent preference of fiscal stimulus' next year by putting back into the budget the \$10 hillion to \$15 billion in Federal money that did not get speet this year. ly reduciog them in recent months and However, he said afterward that he did warning of further cuts as the economy not fevor a tax cut at the moment, preferrecovers from the recession.

The Federal Reserve's original plao to new jobs.

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expand M-1 hy hetweeo 4.5 percent and 7.5 perceot this year was changed in the spring when Dr. Burns cut the upper limit to 7 percent for the 12 mooths ending FOR MONEY GROWTH to 7 percent for the 12 mooths ending in March 1977, maintaining the same bracket for the year that ends next June. Earlier this month, he lowered his sights again by fixing a 6.5 percent celling for M-1 growth in the year ending

n 5eptember, 1977. Besides advocating an easing in mone-tary policy, Mr. Reuss told the savings league that President-elect Jimmy Carter would also be able to provide "a molti-

ring increased Federal spending to create

Market Place

Takeovers and the New Antitrust Law

The notification rule applies only if the voting securities or assets or if the the acquirer is seeking 15 percent of

aggregate amount of voting securities

Still, some lawyers doubt that the

new rules will have much effect. One

points to the remarks of Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., chairman of the

House Judiciary Committee, which drafted the legislation. Oo the floor of the House, the New Jersey Democrat said that a waiting period under the filing rules would normally be 25 days, for Federal agencies to test antitrust considerations. He said.

considerations. He said:

"Lengthier delays will give the target firm pleoty of time to defeat the offer by abolishing cumulative voting, ar-

ranging a speedy defensive merger, quickly incorporating io a state with

an antitakeover statute or negotiating

costly lifetime employment contracts

for incumbent management. And the longer the waiting period, the more the target stock may be bid up in the market making the offer more costly—and less successful."

Some observers thought it curious that Mr. Rodino, whose committee has antitrust jurisdiction, apparently does not favor competitive bidding in takeover cases. State antifakeover legislation, by contrast has fostered such

competition, and it is the rare bid these

days under state law that does not bring a secood, higher bid.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, for its part, seems to feel that the halance has swung in favor of the

target companies in recent years, the

result of antitakeover laws passed by

or assets totals \$15 million.

By ROBERT METZ

The current wave of takeovers—the strongest since the nineteen-sixties may reflect fears by conglomerates and other acquisitive companies that new antitrust law will hamper acquisitions, hoth friendly and unfriendly, in the

The legislation, effective Feb. 27, 1977, calls for direct notification of the Justice Department and enforcement officials at the Federal Trade Commission-those Government officials most likely to object on antitrust ground—of tender plans.

Under prior law, the F.T.C. received notification of friendly acquisitions only, apparently to serve statistical needs. The antitrust officials at the two agencies were likely under the old rule to learn of unfriendly mergers with competition-limiting potential through the financial pages of newspapers. Un-friendly mergers got even less: scrutiny.

At the very least, the current take-over wave seems to indicate nervous-ness that the new legislation will raise questions that were not asked in the past. And the rules are comprehensive,

covering even small mergers.

Acquisition plans must be filed by any company that wishes to acquire another if the target company is a manufacturer with annual sales or assets of at least \$10 million and the assets of at least \$10 minton and the acquiring company has sales or assets of \$100 million. In nonmanufacturing acquisition plans, filing is required if target company's assets alone total \$10 million and the acquirer has assets or sales of \$100 million.

The minnow-whale transaction is covered as well. Filing is called for if a company with \$10 million in sales os assets attemps to take over a company with \$100 million in sales or

month and the lowest for these "Co-op"

the same as the banks' offering last

lowing its 0.2 percent drop in September. | ment to iovestors. By late at In the agency financing, the Banks for Cooperatives are selling \$582.3 million "With the pause in the economic recovery that pronounced the Federal Reserve there was perhaps \$25 milli of six-month bonds carrying a 5.20 percan't tighten," one bond dealer remarked, | Wall Street ioventories. ceot interest rate, slightly below the 5.25

almost half the states.

voicing a widespread view.

The Federal Reserve was active yesterpercent rate set in a similar offering last day, purchasing longer-term Federal agency securities for its own account and executing a \$1.7 hillion repurchase agreedoming due in 1995. A group ment for the Government or international Bankers Trust Company wo accounts that it services.

It was the tax-exempt securities market that was the most active yesterday. In other major bood sales, Oregon's \$130 million of veterans welfare honds were generally regarded as the key issue, and it was priced to yield very million: Anne Arundel Count little, if any, more than it would have million, and Milwaukee Co last week, and yet the securities sold \$18 million. All but \$9.1 mi quickly enough without an added induce-

Peter W. Rodino Jr.

The S.E.C. is currently comments on a proposed new has frightened target compa than the antitrust legisla alarmed raiders.

The agency has proposed target company must turn stockholder list two days after requests it. The proposal histrong protests from many, fearing future takeovers. The their ownership lists would over to hroker-dealers who a stampede shareholders into or selling their shares.

Richard E. Cheney, execution

president of Hill & Knowlton relations firm, has urged write to the S.E.C. asking proposal be changed to peruget company to pass aloog offers to shareholders, with for failure to do so promp that change the target com would not become public.

but \$29 million were reports

The honds rated Asa by AA by Standard & Poor's, we yield from 4.70 percent on t ing in 1986 up to 5.60 perce coming due in 1995. A grow by making a bid that set cost of 5.35 percent.

\$582,300,000

The Thirteen Banks for Cooperativ

5.20% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 884285 CB 1 Dated December 1, 1976

The Bonds are the secured Joint and several obligations of The Thirteen Banks for C established in 1933 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit A

\$864,500,000

The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit

5.35% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 901174 CG 5 Dated December 1, 1976 Due September 1, 1977

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Twelve Federal Internet Banks established in 1923 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit A

Interest payable with principal at maturity

These Bonds are eligible for investment by National banks, State member banks of the Fed System, Federal credit unions, and Federal savings and loan associations. Under the various states, including New York and Massachusetts, the Bonds are also k, investments for savings banks, trust companies, and trust funds.

Price 100%

Thie offering is made by The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelfe Federal Intermediate Credit Banks through their Fiscal Agency with the assistance of a nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

Fiscal Agency Banks for Cooperatives Federal Intermediate Credit Banks 90 William Street, New York, N. Y. 10038

Aubrey K. Johnson

Gerald F. Kiet Deputy Fiscal A

This announcement appears as a matter of record of

CORPORATION

\$25,000,000 Preferred Stock, Series

This private plecement has been arranged with institutional investor

15

\$40,000,00

\$15,000,000 Preferred Stock, Series

Salomon Brothers

Goldman, Sachs & Co.



Morgan officers specializing in Euro financings are based around the world. Shown at a meeting in London are, from left, Mary Gibbons, John Mayer, Leighton Coleman, London office; Eric Guerlain and Antoinette Daridan, Paris office.

For Euro-currency financing designed to meet your needs, consider Morgan Guaranty

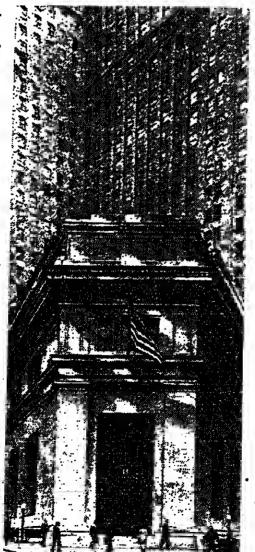
When you turn to the Euro-currency market for financng, you want your needs met with discretion, innovation,
and speed. Morgan Guaranty's Euro-finance specialists
used all three in managing or co-managing \$5 billion in
ans to large international corporations and governnents in the past year.

I Age ...

Morgan has Euro experts in the major international noney centers. They keep in close touch — by telephone nd travel. This means they have a total market view at ll times, and can give the borrower speedy decisions at ach step in the negotiation of a complex deal.

To set up a major Euro-currency financing, a bank has below all the sources of funds, and have access to them. Aorgan's Euro team has high standing among important enders, who value our thoroughness in preparing loan locumentation and our skill in structuring a financing.

That skill is especially important to the borrower. It is near that terms, maturity, and options are tailored to he purpose of the loan and to conditions in the market-lace. It also insures imaginative choice among the ources of funds. For instance, as co-manager of one najor financing we reached outside the Euro market to



find an alternative source for the short-term portion of the loan—the U.S. commercial paper market.

Where appropriate, we structure the loan to utilize the financing programs of export-import organizations like Eximbank (U.S.), ECGD (U.K.), or COFACE (France). We know these programs country by country.

Euro-currency financing with Morgan-designed flexibility has a wide range of uses: short-term working capital loans to finance trade; medium-term revolving credits for countries with development or balance-of-payments needs, and for corporations; longer-term financing for projects which generate the funds for repayment.

If you're the financial officer of an international company, or of a government or government agency, talk with a bank that's a leader in the field. Contact our Euro specialists through any Morgan office, worldwide.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

OVERSEAS BANKING OFFICES: London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam (Bank Morgan Labouchere), Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Munich, Zurich, Milan and Rome (toopen in early 1977), Tokyo, Singapore, Nassau • Representative Offices: Madrid, Beirut, Sydney, Hong Kong, Manila, São Paulo, Caracas International Banking Subsidiaries: San Francisco, Houston

P/E 100's High Low Last Chy

24% 59% 15% 12% 9% 111% 23% 35% 35% 35% 25% 24%

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1254/5 253/3 = 173/3 255/5 155/5 154/5 15

格公八により

New York Stock Exchange Issues

Sales Monday Year Ago 21.028.000 16,710,000 28,749,000 **MARKET INDICATORS** TUESDAY, HOVEMBER 16, 1976 N.Y.S.E. Index S.&P. Index Consolidated Trading High Low Close Chg. 400 Industrials 112.94 111.03 111.46 +.13 20 Transport 13.92 12.48 12.61 +.18 4.0 Utilities 54.33 46.97 9.17 -.12 40 Financial 11.47 11.31 11.39 +.07 500. Slocks 101.12 99.44 160.04 +.14 High Low Last*
5.83 51.52 51.52
5.84 58.75 58.75
5.85 38.40 38.40
5.26 52.52 52.52 N.Y.S.E. Issues Most Active Changes - Up Amex Index Up-Down Volume RapidAmer Ambestine CaberCabe LeedsNorth Sperinfd Superscoe Korecombin Intercibity FlexiVenCo DeSorbine Mattelline NitrosaleEx NorAmPhill RelianElef Gearbert 295,900 279,600 251,800 252,300 214,100 310,100 173,300 164,400 164,400 144,900 145,900 145,300 NASDAQ Index Texacont.

Warns Com

Exxorn

South Called

Gen Maters

Chrysier

Gen Elec Odd-Lot Trading 81.08 89.47 91.10 93.65 79.23 84.27 91.23 Purchases of 125,612 shares; sales of 772,491 shares including 1,951 shares sold Dow Jones Stock Averages

Open Migh Low Close Cho
937.83 94.73 931.77 933.4 - 0.08
21144 316.88 312.84 315.44 + 2.51
21144 316.88 49.10 94.5 - 0.41
300.08 301.13 282.24 300.00 + 0.46 Changes - Down Market : Diary Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active for Amex Issues Most Active Dollar ' 127,000 634 - 34 121,700 476 + 34 67,000 1335 + 36 57,400 2576 + 36 56,900 2576 + 36 45,700 636 + 36 45,700 636 + 36 38,400 376 + 36 38,400 376 + 36 38,500 2376 + 36 Leaders . . Volume . . by IntCouriers... CdnExGO... ResortintiA... ChampHo... Exchanges Shares O.T.C. Market Diary. Amex Market Diary 342 255 325 922 73 73 **MARKET INDEX** MARKET VOLUME 12-MONTH TREND I HIGH DAILY SALES WEEKLY CLOSE IN MILLIONS CLOSING LOW

Stocks 1976 and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Org

76 Duke of 6.75 ... 2
76 Duke of 8.70 ... 2
77 Duke of 8.20 ... 2
77 Duke of 7.20 ... 2
77 Duke of 7.20 ... 2
78 ELL 1.70 ... 2
78 ELS SUM 1.50 ... 2
78 ELS SUM 1.50 ... 2
78 ELS SUM 1.50 ... 2
78 ELL 1.70 ... 3
78 ELL 88 992; 974; 974; 30 3334; 2015; 251 9814 97 97 2914 1916 22 2415 2415 2616 2916 816 8614 95 9614 2834 1944 2115 2314 2514 674 674 14% 10 1/2 10 1/ 145500 15500 This which which which which which was the way the way

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Harris 1.20 14 283
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P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

10½ - 59 % 10½ - 1

104 MACSE 1.00
174 MACAF 6.00
174 MACAF 6.00
174 MACAF 6.00
175 MACAF 1.00
175 MACAF 1.30
175 MACCOF 1.30
177 MACCOF 1.25
175 MAGINE 1.30
177 MACCOF 1.30
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170 MACAF 1.30
171 MACAF 1.30 14.6 然外的形式 15.6 对 15.0 以外的 15



Continued From Page D1 strees' organizations in offering re-of \$25 to \$225 on all its cars. General Motors Corporation has mounced \$200 customer rebates on evrolet Vega and Chevette and Pon-

stre small cars. moves are an effort to pump some to the small car market. Ward's otive Reports, an industry statistiarvice, said subcompact cars are will res to 10.87 percent of the market this Pacers.

month, compared with 15.31 percent at he same time last year.

The trade paper, Automotive News, said that on Nov. 1, A.M.C. had a 96-day sup-ply of Paeers and an 85-day backlog of Gremlins, while G.M. had a 113-day sup-ply of Chevettes and Astres and a 130-

day supply of Vegas.

A.M.C. has been hardest hit by the slump in small cars because this is what it specializes in selling. It announced the latest rebate after posting a 31 percent decline in Nov. 1-10 sales from 1975

A.M.C.'s president, William V. Lune-burg, said: "The reaction to the reduced price on the Greman indicates that we bave awakened the interest of small car buyers who have been out of the market because of high prices. We believe they will respond equally to the rebate on our



\$15,000,000

Burlington Northern Inc. Equipment Trust of 1976, Series 4

8% Equipment Trust Certificates

Dividends to accrue from December 1, 1976. To majure in 15 annual

issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

MATURITIES AND YIELDS

977 5.70%	1981 7.10% .	1985 7.65%	1989 8.00%	
378 6.20	1982 7.25	1986 7.85	1990 8.00	
179 6.60	1983 7.40	1987 7.90	1991 8.00	
180 6.80	1984 7.55	1988. 8.00		

ese certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and it issued and

Salomon Brothers

yth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Drexei Burnham & Co.

TO TAX-FREE INCOME

udder Managed Municipal mds is our new no-load fund providtax-free income from a high-quality rtfolio of municipal bonds.

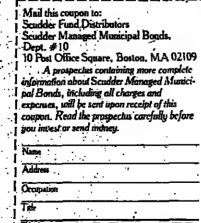
x-Free Income is credited daily I paid monthly, either in cash or autofically reinvested for compounding of

.000 Minimum Investment with ditional purchases in any amount any

invenience and Liquidity means I buy or sell at net asset value when-

-load means you never pay commisns when you purchase or sell shares. versification reduces risk by eading the investments among many

udder Management means that i have Scodder's 40 years of experie in bond investing to help preserve



Shouldn't you invest with Scudder?

Call Toll-Free for more information 800-225-2470. Mass. residents call collect: (617) 482-4945.



JUDDER MANAGED MUNICIPAL BONDS

Technology

Phoning Via Solar-Powered Microwaves

A solar-powered microwave relay tower, the first of its type for commercial service, will soon hring dial telephone service to the Navajo settlement of Medicine Hat on the San Juan River east of Lake Powell in southeastern

The \$25,000 installation on top of Hunts Mesa in Arizooa was designed and built by GTE Lenkurt Inc. of San Carlos, Calif., a subsidiary of the General Telephooe and Electrooics Corporation. Starting cext mooth, the microwave setup is to provide up to 36 two-way telephone channels between Medicine Hat, where the Navajo tribe plans to build a marina, and a telephooe switching ceoter in Kayenta,

more traditional microwave towers. Medicine Hat telephone cuscomers will be able to talk to operators of the Navajo Communications Company southeast of Kayenta in St. Michaeis, Ariz.

John W. Oades, the GTE Lenkurt engineer, who developed the system and tested it in the field for two years, said in a telephone interview this week that the Huots Mesa microwave repeater's power consumption was four watts, about 1 percent of the usual

Instead of an air-conditioned equipmeet huilding at the hase of a convectional microwave tower, ahle to relay many thousands of conversations, the GTE Lenkurt installation uses a weath-

erproof cabinet 24 inches wide, 30 inches high and 10 loches deep.

The simplified microwave repeater equipment is able to operate over a temperature range of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, thus removing the need for air-

conditioning. Two solar panels, each with 36 silver dollar-sized solar cells and mounted next to the tower's pair of microwave dish antennas, feed electricity to stor-age hatteries able to supply the station's power needs for as long as 10 days of total darkness.

Adaptation of Rice

To Colombia a Boon

A \$4 million investment in adapting modern, short-strawed varieties of rice to cooditions in Colombia in the last 20 years has produced, since 1968, oet savings of at least \$120 million in reduced food prices to Colombia's rapidly growing population, according to Dr. Grant Scobie of North Carolina State

University.
Dr. Scobie outlined his findings at a

recent seminar in New York City. The total investment, he noted, was made up of \$1 million from such outside sources as the Rockefeller Foundation, another \$1 million from Colombian tax funds and \$2 million in contributions from Colombia's National Rice Growers' Federation,

Modern varieties, such as the Colombian-developed CICA-4, oow are planted on almost all of Colombia's irrigated rice lands.

In the 1968-75 period, Dr. Scobie found, a 68 percent overall increase in rice production in Colombia cut the price of rice, io soninflated curreocy, hy about 40 perceot.

The price of rice dropped sharply compared with such other staple foods as heaos, cassava, corn and potatoes. In the 1968-75 period, rice became the most important source of calories, for Colombians, according to studies hy a Colombiao outrition institute whose data Dr. Scobie used.

The beoefits of the lower rice prices went largely to the lowest-income people in Colombia, who eat the most rice. Dr. Scobie found. The poorest 25 percent of Colombian households, receivlog only 4 percent of the nation's io-come, obtained 28 percent of the pricereduction benefits from rice.

All the new rice production came from rapidly expanding irrigated farms relying beavily oo machioery, where production increased from 536,000 metric toos in 1968 to 1.48 million metric

In the aame period, so-called upland

fields, reduced their production from 251,000 to 152,000 metric tons.

The Colombian program ended up hurting small farmers, Dr. Scobie ooted. The proportion of irrigated holdings larger than 50 hectares, or 110 acres, grew from 39 percent in 1959 to 50 percent in 1970, while upland farmers

were pushed out of the rice business. Such policies might oot work in Asian couotries, such as Indonesia, with scores of millions of holdings of an acre or so, Dr. Scobie said. He added that the experience in Colombia, similar to that of the developing United States. indicated that poor nations would have a hard time feeding urban masses and, at the same time, aidinig small farmers.

Findings on Support Of Scientific Research

The United States is not supporting scientific research and engineering at the pace oceded to provide a net increase of 18 million jobs hy 1985, according to Dr. Thomas A. Vanderslice, vice president and group executive of the General Electric Company's special systems group in Fairfield, Conn.

In a recent talk io Chicago, Dr. Vanderslice said that a General Electric study indicated that companies whose products involved little or no advanced technology added to employment at a rate of 2 perceot anoually hetween 1955 and 1975. The labor forces of so-called high technology expression of so-called high technology expression. called high-technology companies grew at the rate of 10 percent a year io

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities.

The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$200,000,000 Commonwealth of Australia

\$125,000,000 Seven Year 81/8 Bonds Due 1983 \$75,000,000 Twenty Year 9% Bonds Due 1996

Interest payable May 15 and November 15

Prices

Seven Year Bonds 99%% and Accrued Interest Twenty Year Bonds 991/2% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.

L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. SALOMON BROTHERS

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DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO.

LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

LEHMAN BROTHERS REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.

DEAN WITTER & CO.

SMITH BARNEY, HARRLS UPHAM & CO.

WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.

WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

WHITE, WELD & CO.

BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION BEAR, STEARNS & CO.

SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.

SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES **UBS-DB CORPORATION**

SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION WEEDEN & CO.

ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.

WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.

ALEX. BROWN & SONS ROBERT FLEMING KLEINWORT, BENSON MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. **NEW COURT SECURITIES CORPORATION** OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC. WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC. R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO. SCANDINAVIAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC.

SPENCER TRASK & CO.

WOOD GUNDY INCORPORATED

TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC. AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC.

J. C. BRADFORD & CO.

A. E. AMES & CO.

DOMINICK & DOMINICK,

FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO.

YAMAICHI INTERNATIONAL (AMERICA), INC.

NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.

November 17, 1976.

DAIWA SECURITIES AMERICA INC.

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.

\$25,000,000

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY MARYLAND

VARIOUS PURPOSE BONDS

e. Dated December I, 1876. Due December I, 1877-2006, inclusive.

INTEREST EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAXES UNDER EXISTING STATUTES AND DECISIONS

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPONS AND YIELDS OR PRICE

\$	900,000	1977	6%	8.00
	900,000	1978	61/4	3.25
	900,000	1979	61/4	3.60
	900,000	1980	61/4	3.90
	900,000	1981	61/4	4,10
1	.000,000	1982	61/4	4.30
	.000.000	1983	61/4	4.50
-	000.000.	1984	61/4	4.65
	,000,000	1985	61/4	4.80
	.000.000	1986	61/4	4.90
	.100.000	1987	61/4	5.00
_	100,000	1988	61/4	5.10
	.100.000	1989	61/4	5.20
_	,100,000	1990	61/4	5.30
•	,100,000	1991	5.60	5.40
	200,000	1992	51/2	100
_	200,000	1993	51/2	5.60
	,200,000	1994	51/2	5.70
	200,000	1995	51/2	5.80
1	200,000	1996	5 ½	5.90
	500,000	1997	41/4	6.20
	500,000	1998	41/4	6.20
	500,000	1999	41/4	6.20
	500,000	2000	41/4	6.20
	500,000	2001	41/4	6.20
	300,000	2002	41/4	6.20
	300,000	2003	41/4	6.20
	300,000	2004	41/4	6.20

2006 41/4

2005

CITIBANK, N.A.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

41/4 6.20

FIRST PENNCO SECURITIES INC.

BANCO POPULAR DE PUERTO RICO

JOHN NUVEEN & CO.

MATTHEWS & WRIGHT, INC.

SOUTHEAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI

300,000

300,000

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK OF RHODE ISLAND

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LANGDON P. COOK & CO. STEPHENS INC.

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA

UNITED MISSOURI BANK OF KANSAS CITY, N.A. SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON, N.A. UNITED VIRGINIA BANK BAIRD, PATRICK & CO., INC.

R. L. CRARY & CO.

GLICKENHAUS & CO.

A. WEBSTER DOUGHERTY & CO.

RIVIERE SECURITIES CORPORATION

WHITE, WELD & CO.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INCORPORATED

BEAR, STEARNS & CO.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

TRUST COMPANY BANK CRAIGIE INCORPORATED

STERN, LAUER & CO.

FAHNESTOCK & CO. THE OHIO COMPANY

LEGG MASON/WOOD WALKER

THE CHEROKEE SECURITIES COMPANY

UMIC, INC. VIRGINIA NATIONAL BANK

HORNER, BARKSDALE & CO.

Tovember 17, 1976.

Combustion Engineering, Inc.

has acquired more than 95% of the outstanding Common Stock of

Gray Tool Company

The undersigned acted as financial advisors to Gray Tool Company.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Rotan Mosle Inc.

People and Business

McKeithan Chairman of Schlitz, The First Other Than a Uihlein

the prominent Uihlein family headed the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company and worked to established their product as "the Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous." Yesterday, for the first time in 127 years, someone other than a Uihlein was named chairman of the nation's second largest brewing com-

Daniel F. (Jack) McKeithan Jr., 41, president of the Tamarack Petroleum Company of Milwaukee, was elected chairman, succeeding Robert A. Uihlein Jr., who died last Friday. Mr. McKeithan has been a member of the Schlitz board since 1973, when he replaced Joseph Uihlein Jr., his former father-in-law.

Eugene B. Peters, 47, was named chief executive officer and will continue as presideot, a post that he as-sumed earlier this year.

Mr. McKeithan, who received his B.S. degree in geology from Oklahoma University, joined Tamarack in 1959 and assumed its presidency in 1972. He said he intended to resign as Tamarack's president within 30 days.

Schlitz officials said they believed Mr. McKeithan would have few problems being accepted at the company. "I don't think he will be looked on as a stranger," said a spokesman for the concern. "He's been oo the board for a number of years and has had a close association with the Uthlein family."

Lawrence J. Farley, who joined the Consolidated Rail Corporation when it was formed last April, has resigned as senior vice president and chief financial officer. Before joining the company, formed from the reorganization and consolidation of the bankrupt Penn Central and five other railroads, he had

For four generations, members of been a vice president of the RCA Corporation. A spokesman for Conrail said that Mr. Farley, who is 39 years old, resigned for "personal reasons." Efforts to reach Mr. Farley were unsuc-

> Bache Halsey Stuart said yesterday it expected to announce the naming of Harry A. Jacobs Ir., president, to the additional post of chief executive officer at the annual meeting of the board of directors Nov. 23. Mr. Jacobs would succeed John E. Leslie, who will continue as chairman.

JOB CHANGES: Alessandro di Monte zemolo, 57, has been elected president of Marsh & McLennan International Inc., worldwide insurance brokers. He succeeds William V. Platt, 60, who will serve as a coosultant to the parent organization, Marsh & McLennan Companies. Before returning to New York earlier this year. Mr. di Montezemolo was managing director-Europe of the subsidiary based in Milan Italy.

Byron S. Hollingshead Jr., has been named president of the Oxford University Press. sity Press, succeeding James Y. Haws-Davies, who has returned to Oxford. England, to become director of the Oxford University Press International Division . John Mihalic, executive vice president of the Avco Corporation, will retire Dec. 1 after 35 years' service. No successor has yet been

Donal H. Malenick, 38, has been elected president and chief operating officer of Worthington Industries. He succeeds John H. McConnell, 53, who centinues as chairman and chief execuPublic Service Electric and Gas Combi declares its dividends for the quarter ending December 31, 1976

The Board of Orectors has declared the following dividends for the querter ending December 31, 1978:

\$1.40 Dividend

4.08% Saries \$1.02 4.18% Series 4.30% Series 5.05% Series 5.28% Series 8.80% Series 7.40% Series 7.52% Series

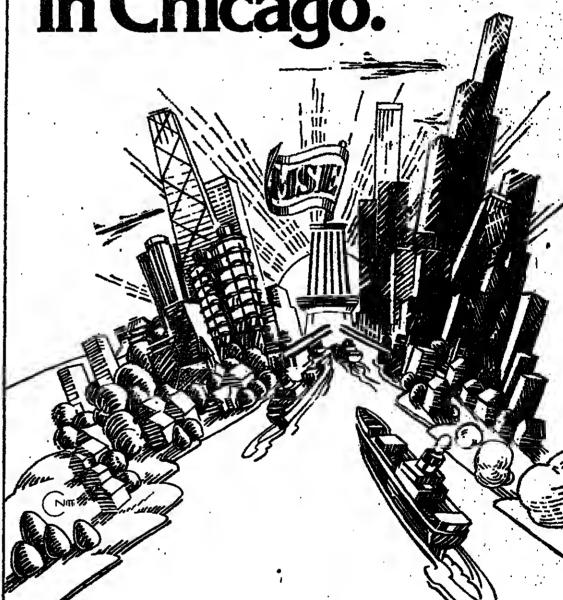
9.62% Series 12.25% Series ulative Preterred - \$25 Par 9.75% Series \$0.6094

Planning a trip?

Next week, next month, next year? Explore the world of vacation possibilities Where to go, how to travel, what to see T. and do. Read the Travel section every

The New York Times

We're adding another market in Chicago.



People asked: Why MSE Options? We wanted an exceptional answer. So we asked the pros and asked the computers. And here's why. Our new list of exceptional issues.

MSE isn't bringing you just any issues. We're bringing you these. On a new third cycle. It's a list of 12 exclusives with the kind of volume potential that could make a difference in your trading future. And with our issues anticipated to trade this December 3rd, we predict the makings of a major new market.

Freeport Minerals Company, Carrier Corporation, Middle South Utilities, Inc., Northwest Industries, Inc., Coming Glass Works, Champion International Corporation, Revion, Inc., Litton Industries, Inc., Rockwell International Corporation, and Safeway Stores, Inc., Bristol-Myers Co., Owens-Illinois, Inc.

We built our market on know-how. We're the 2nd largest Equity market in the U.S. with the efficiency and liquidity to handle all orders from retail, block and institutional traders. And MSE offers unparalleled support systems in automated communications, clearing, accounting, and depository services.

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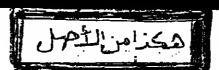
BONDS



knows what you







in the dividends for a Not Opposed to a Tax Cut seeding December 31. In 1997 the Econom hat Would Improve the Economy

Continued From Page A1

arter then said that he had re-or Burns's pledge of cooperation

t that they would "find a sub-degree of compatibility." This pirits on Wall Street and in the community. But it is not known detail Dr. Burns's views on fiscal metary policy have been con-o Mr. Carter, but several of his economic advisers are well inon Dr. Burns's current views.

Carter Keeps Options Open theless, Mr. Carter appears still

Burns says that he believes a e" tax cut in the form of a rebate probably do oothing to help the iy and might even burt it. But the probably do oothing to help the ly and might even hurt it. But the would be willing to have the Government provide wage subsidies to provide extra work for the unemployed to help rute a form of necessary "pump tute a form of necessary "pump repair railroads, for factory jobs and others.

He wants such job programs run by "practical businessmen and practical mayors."

tax rebate to each member of a family regardless of the number of members. only trying to warn against ex-fax rebate of \$50 per person would thus Government spending to spur the total \$200 for a family of four. The total amount of extra purchasing power that would result from a \$50 rebate would be between \$99 billion and \$10 billion. Dr. Burns's contention is that this sum would be largely wasted, if it were sim-ply distributed to families as a "oneshot" payment.

No Need for Haste Seen

Dr. Burns sees no need for haste with an immediate tax cut. He believes that it might in fact shake business and public confidence, and be counterproductive, if

it increased inflationary expectations.

Although he remains relatively optimiseping an open mind on the funda- tic about the economy in 1977, Dr. Burns set of his economic policies, ex- thinks the economy might need some extra stimul

in labor leaders and businessmen.

The field point of the policy control would so over whether, how, and the reduce taxes to stimulate inflationary expectations, and the policy control would so over whether, how, and the reduce taxes to stimulate inflationary expectations, and flame inflationary expectations, and could cause consumers to cut their spending and businessmen to cut their investments.

e New Hork &

Continued From Page DI

ar rate was the second highest for

t was followed shortly by a disapt was followed shortly by de Pont, and long age earnings projection by de Pont, Bar Cop Barth Law Cop ation's largest chemical producer.

S. Shapiro, chairman, said he exhis company's fourth-quarter

Pont's stock, one of the 30 Dow during the period when the market was a trials; slipped % to 1271/4.

Last item of unfavorable news af American Telephone and Telephone an

&T. shares dropped 1% points to that the Justice Department could volume increased to 2.69 million shares from 1.79 million shares. my Two years ago, the department suit against A.F.&T, charging collection of the telecommunica-

impact of du Pont and A.T.&T.
impact of du Pont and A.T.&T.
ing out the earlier gain in the Dow industrial average was illustrated changes, showed gains. The NASDAQ industrial average of 500 leading stocks actuits composite index rose 0.39 to 88.52.
This composite index rose 0.39 to 88.52.
In options activity, 40.668 contracts changed hands on the Amex, up from more activity traded issues. Warner Monday's 33.063 contracts. On the Chimal of the company's own volume, expanded to 79,269 contracts.

s inchred Monday, and Warner said from 58,135 contracts.

Highs and Lows



to run "somewhat under \$2 a it would accept 80 percent of the shares compared with 2.87 a share a year tendered on a pro rata basis.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped 0.16 to 98.23.

company reported a third-quarter loss. The mining company attributed this defi-cit to the devaluation of the Mexican

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BO.

\$37,000,000

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40 - 43/5 + 23/5

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INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK CIT7% 68
CNA 8-95 10.
CNA 8-95 11.
CNA 8-95 10.
CNA 8-95 11.
CNA 8-95 12.
CNA 8-95

UGSP 93-90 9.5
UIMME' 48-90 CPU
UIMME' 48-90 CPU
UIMME' 79-95 9.5
UIMME' 79-95 CPU
UIMME' 79-95 CPU
UIMME' 83-96 CPU
USSI 48-96 CPU
USSI 48-96 CPU
USSI 48-96 A.5
USSI 48-96 A.5
USSI 48-96 A.5
USSI 48-96 A.5
USSI 48-96 CPU
UIMME' 48-98 7.8
UIMME' 48-98 7.8
UIMME' 48-98 9.3
VAEP 38-96 CPU
WAIM 68-98 P.2
WAIM 68-98 P.2
WAIM 78-98 9.3
WAIM 78-98 9.3
WUT 78-98 9.3
WUT 78-98 9.3
WUT 78-98 9.3
WUT 128-98 11.
WHOT 18-98 7.2
WAIM 18-98 8.3
WUT 78-98 9.3
WUT 18-98 9.5
WHAT 18-98 8.1
WHOT 18-98 9.5
WHIT 18-98 9.6
WHIT 18-98 9.6 PGE 23-31 3-9
PGE 25-31 3-9
PGE 25-31 3-9
PGE 25-30 8-5
PGE 25-30 8-6
PGE 25-30 8-7
PG

American Exchange Bond Trading

Allega 55/87 8.2
Allega 55/87 8.2
Allega 55/87 8.2
Allega 55/87 8.2
Allega 56/87 8.2
Allega 56/87 8.2
Allega 56/87 8.2
Argent 10584 14
CaCmp 4587 6.2
Camp 4587 6.2
Camp 5782 cv
Candic 58/97 6.2
DevCp 57/97 6.2
DevCp 57/97 6.2
DevCp 57/97 6.2
Histor 56/97 8.2
Leist 64/97 8.3
Leist 64/97 8.3
Leist 64/97 8.3
Accid 10/92 cv
NVF 58/97 8.0
Accid 10/92 cv
NVF 58/97 8.0
Accid 10/92 cv
NVF 58/97 8.0
Accid 10/92 cv
NVF 58/97 10
NVF 58/97 10 64 79,40% 530 72,50 530 72,50 537 7177 68,50 72,50 73, 47.55% 7.45% 7.55% 7.45% 7.55% 7.45% 4.5 **通知的地位的表达是在不足比较大的数量的不断的地位的形式的表示。**

ney and Kresge Post Gains for Earnings Antitrust Suit Naming

ading

& Conseny quark ended Oct. 27, Kresge's

ning Digram for its K Mart dis-res abuts existing store growth the Copany's sales up to 's net ithe quarter ended Oct.

m in the 175 quarter.

Roebuck sexpected to report soft-line Penney stores and catalogue operations:

and soft-line Penney stores and catalogue operations:

Earnings from Belgian operations expressed in local currency improved sharply, they said, but disappointing sales prought losses in the Treasury discount stores and the Penney supermarkets.

bysadore barmash. In both Penney's and Kresge's cases, the maintenance or increase in gross margins in the recent quarter aided net income. Kresge company a gain of 40 come. Kresge said that it was able to the third fiscal quarter ended levels of markdowns and higher sales volume. Penney reported that gross margin increased "significantly" in the third first-out) method of inventory accounting quarters, while higher markups more than townstered a moderate rise in the level in the 1975 period in the third quarter. of markdowns.

Automotive and Apparel Lines Cited Robert E. Dewar, Kresge's chairman said that the third-quarter sales increases

were particularly strong on a store-for-store basis. He added that this improveto 562 3 airion from \$48.8 mil-store basis. He added that this improve-year basis or to 97 cents a ment was in part related to strong sales am 81 das a share. Sales ad trends in automotive and apparel lines. 0.2 perce to \$2.1 billion from as well as in general merchandise lines,

m in the 15 sparter.

's nat ro to \$55.5 million in teer from \$9.7 million the year of to 45 cits a share, against a strare it year before. Sales Percent \$2.03 hillion from quarter's earnings growth were helped most by the performance of full-time and

countered a moderate rise in the level in the 1975 period. In the third quarter,

LIFO cut net income 4 cents a share against 15 cents a share the year before. Kresge's net in 39 weeks increased 56 percent to \$156.4 million from \$100.2 million, or to \$1.27 a share from 83 cents a share. Sales rose 23 percent to \$5.7 billion from \$4.6 billion. Kresge said that currency fluctuations produced a gain in net income of \$2.6 million, or 2 cents a share, in the third quarter, and \$4.2 million or 3 cents a share, in the 39 weeks.

In Pencey's case, the effect of translat-ing foreign currency financial statements cut net income a cent a share in the nine months, against an increase of cents a share in 1975.

Penney said that interest expense de-clined 6.4 percent in the 1976 quarter and 17.5 percent in the nine months.

A.T.& T. to Continue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (Reuters)-A Federal judge ruled today that the Justice Department's 1974 antitrust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company may proceed, despite the company's contention that the department was invading the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications

Judge Joseph Waddy made the ruliog orally from the bench, saying be would have a written opinion in the next day

In early October, Judge Waddy rejected the company's contention the issues in the suit, which charges A.T.&T. and two subsidiaries, the Western Electric Company and the Bell System Laboratories, with illegally dominating the telecommunications industry, were virtually identical to ones in a Government suit against A.T.&T. settled 20 years ago.

Exxon Raises Money From Public

Continued From Page D1 through a negotiated underwriting by a group of investment bankers—had attracted a great deal of attention on Wall Street since the preliminary official statement was issued after Oct. 28. By 5 P.M. yesterday, the deadline for bidding, both Exxon and New York's financial community had made their conflicting opinions on this touchy sub-

ject broadly known.

From Exxon's point of view, the offering of the bonds on a uniform price auction basis at the highest accepted yield is designed to achieve lower interest rates and commissions. Discussing the company's rationale for the move, Jack F. Bennett, the Exxon senior vice president primarily responsible for this

decision and a former Deputy Under Secretary of the Treasury, said:
"We have been wondering whether with this alternative technique the competition that exists among brokerdealers might be able to work more directly than it does now. We also felt that the credit of Exxon was sufficiently established in the market so that most purchasers would not have to be assured by an intermediary.'

The investment banking companies,

long accustomed to purchasing an en-tire offering and then reoffering it to individuals and institutions, have been watching the Exxon move with more than detached interest. If it spreads to other large companies, particularly those with the excellent credit rating of Exxoo, it could presage a fundamental change in certain of their operations.

John L. Weinberg, co-chairman of the management committee of Goldman Sachs & Company, said "We're not afraid of new ideas and we'll just have to wait and see. But securities have got to be sold. They're not bought. What's going to happen in bad mar-

Another official of a major investment banking house asserted that "If Exxon's goal is to get wider distribution, why do they have a minimum acceptable bid of \$100.000? Why don't they allow the sale of five \$1,000 bonds

to someone?" Some industry observers saw yester-day's Exxon offering as the opening wedge in a move by corporations to re-duce the cost of new issues by removing the "middleman"-the underwriters who handle the public sale after purchasing the newly issued securities.

moants List Farnings Penorts

mpanes	List Earnin	ngs Reports
is ended Sept. 30 has galaxied. (N) indicates of	1976 1975	1976 1975
American Stock Europe per fine counter.	1976 1975 GENERAL NOST (N) 16 weeks to Oct. 2 Revenues\$195,627,000 \$212,361,00	MILLER-WONL (A) Oir. to Oct. 30 O Sales
2976 197- RMERICAN BOOK-	Share eachs. 1.92 2.77 46 weeks sens. 506,412,000 514,596,000 Hef toss. 16,202,000 C Ang. no.	D Mort Income 2,420,900 1,718,488 2,5hare garus, 74c 74c 0,9 mos. sajes 74,137,597 62,827,697 1 Mort Income 5,140,945 3,000,702
100RD PRESS (O) (D) ses 5 5.534,000 S 4,062	Share sarus. 4.2 B-Affar SZ-058-000 extraordinary sain. C-Ret Income affar \$4,063,000 extraor	Share earns 1.64 1.19 ATS SYSTEMS (0)
808,000 C 274, 18,567,000 12,856, 18,567,000 C 2,633, 19x credits of \$15,000	K HAYES-ALBION (N)	Qtr. sales
gsts in connection with or permination of New York C et \$12,000 for quarter a	MAYES-ALBION (N) MAYES-ALBIO	Ret lacomo 2,259,500 920,603 Share earns 2,93 1,21
tax credits of \$31,000 ad 394,000 for 9 months.	BO HELSMERICH & PAYNE (N)	RATIONAL KINNEY (A) Otr. ravenues ,\$ 67,681,000 \$ 72,684,000 Not less 32,000 B 14,333,000
- CALDOR (A):	#1 income	Wart loss 14,500,000 224,365,000
Hes 193,126,953 154,886,4	16,900,000 14,600,000 - F. Warns - 4.03 3.54 93,6 Rostatad.	ment in discontinued operation. PETRO-LEWIS (A)
3.72.000 244.0 72c arnings adjusted for 5 perce dend July 1976 and 25 serce	005 015 015 L mail 1855 5 4C0,397 8 5 42,836	97. revenues
CAMERON BROWN	5. 82765. 602.846 B 248.230	### RATIONAL KINNEY (A) Oth. ravenues 3 67,891,000 5 72,684,000 Mor less 22,000 B14,333,000 P mos. revenues 202,741,000 224,365,000 B4 15,592,000 B4 15,592,000 B5 14,592,000 B7 15,592,000 B7 15,592,000 B7 15,592,000 B7 16,592,000 B7 17,592,000 B7 17
VESTMENT GROUP (N) /nc.,\$ 2,500,000 \$ 2,200,00 2,700,000	Restated.	9 mos. net Income B 779,856 C 7,229,727 Share sarms, 13c
(ADIAN INTERNATIONAL	00 Wrates \$ 15,645,000 \$ 22,220,000 Surveyne B 2,541,000 C 1,077,000 Surveyne B 2,541,000 C 1,077,000	B—After capital gales of \$206,509 for equarier and \$759,583 for 9 months. L—Net loss after capital losses of \$2,097,735 for guarter and \$2,124,072 for 9 months.
(ADIAN INTERNATIONAL POWER (A) \$ 15,300,000 \$ 12,600,0 000 4,195,000 4,193,0	Hat 6,005 35,794,000 68,595,000 0 Shate 7 ns 1.07 1.07	for 9 months. PIPER AIRCRAFT (PI
S. 71c 7	100) fo outsider and \$3.47,000 for 9 months charactly from hax credits and sufficient purchase of delandary	Otr. sales
\$	6 for super and \$2,452,000 for 9 months of primarily one tax credits and net sains ic from pockets of saints and net sains	quarter and \$739,383 for 9 months. C-Met loss after capital losses of \$2,093,75 for quarter and \$2,124,072 for 9 months. PIPER AIRCRAFT [P] Qtv. saics \$52,162,000 \$39,689,000 Met income 1,924,000 \$ 134,000 \$34,689,000 Met income 2,924,000 \$ 1,021 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$2,18,000 \$1,000 \$2,18,000 \$1,000 \$2,18,000 \$1,000 \$2,18,000 \$1,000 \$2,18,000 \$1,000 \$2,18,000 \$1,000 \$2,18,000
35 27,113,000 19,972,00 1,125,000 C 155,00 Income after \$3,300,000 extrap	O THTERNOONAL FOOOSERVICE (A)	P-Philadelphia Slock Exchange, PLAYBOY ENTERPRISES (M)
loss after \$3,300,000 exteror	Shr sures 1,100,000 B 193,000,000 9 most revs 180,600,000 193,600,000	Not income 3,800,000 899,030 Share earns 41c 10c
CARNATION (A)	Shr. Barns. 1,600,000 B. 749,000 B. Ref. Incom. 24c.	PUBLICKER INDUSTRIES (N) Qir, sales \$ 33,957,800 \$ 49,852,500 Net less B 4,117,000 C 143,000
1.61 3.6.300.000 C 21,700.000	13 weeks to 4-36 Sales	9 mos. sales . 164,749,000 148,492,000 Rel loss N 7,666,000 C 1,411,000 Share earos
2.13 3.54 Currency related sales of \$1.64 currency related sales of \$1.64 currency related sales of \$1.64	Share eards 97C 81c	B-After losses from foreign-exchange translations of \$363,000 for quarter and \$1;199.00 for 9 months.
55 100,000 currency related loss for and 4567,000 currency re-	Net lacome R,100,000 80,300,000 Share same 7,73 1,23	foreign exchange translations of \$1,092,000 for quarter and \$1,502,000 for 9 months.
CO (M)	KORACORP 30USTRIES (N) Qtr. sales	ROBINO-LADD FAI Of revenues \$ 8,500,000 \$ 11,400,000 Net Incomp R 314,000 C 2,168,000
\$ 41,506,600 \$ 32,800,000 (90 737,000 \$ 126,000	9 mos. sales 19500.000 \$3,809,003 Not income C 499,000 C 2,300,000 Shr. parus.	Shero cares
ales 81,00,000 63,000,000 v 230,000 B 299,000 s 27c	B-After \$17.030 traominary loss in 1976 and \$949,000 traominary sale in 1975.	8-After extraordinary galls of \$1,000,000 for nine months.
OK PARTS REBUILDERS (O)	In 1976 and \$1,000,000 xtraordinary gain In 1976 and \$1,500,000 xtraordinary gain and \$397,000 account adjustment in 1975.	gain and \$288,000 loss from discontinued operations. D-After, \$1,874,000 extraordinary gain
142,600 \$ 9,253,600 is 1,42,600 219,000 is 13c, 13c, 13c, 13c, 13c, 13c, 13c, 13c,	RRESGE (Si) (N)	and \$740,000 loss from discontinued operations.
186,000 169. The 10c	Net locate 55,498.40 37,670,000 5hr. earns. 5,699,000,40 4,639,000 and	Off. sales 59,080,000 \$8,500,000 Net income 8 69,000 C 129,000 Share earns 50 11c
DES STEEN COMPANY (N)	Berns. 100.270,000 83c	C—After \$25,000 special tax credit.
mees 870,300,000 753,200,000 8 17,200,000 C 15,200,000 S, 52c 84c	Off. 1845. \$2,30640 \$15,000,000 Not income 2,874,50 2,049,000 Shr. parus 2,874,000	Cir. revenues . \$10,342,217 \$10,830,474 Set focome . \$10,342,217 \$10,830,474 Set focome . \$27,85,765 \$25,301,917 1,938,43
of \$705,000 for quarter and for 9 months.	Med / income 9.224.00 7.241.000 Sec. earlis. 148	ibare earss. 99c 91c
ome for 9 months from ofs-	LEISURE DYNOLOGS OR. 3-10: 5 17.572.000 11.517.000	3 weeks to Oct. 2 2 veniles \$63,813,019 \$67,868,000 167,000 163,000 162,272,000 1 weeks rest. 180,572,000 192,272,000
C.H.B. FOODS (A) 5 47-890-000 \$ 43-400-000 1,200,000 1	The soles 32,525,000 4,834,000 Set throuse 4.C 7,145,000 C 230,000	tet income . B JII 150 C C 591,000 blare earns. 190 B—After 560,000 extraordinary usin
CHEMINEER (O)	B-After 526,200 extraordinary oss in 1976 and 551,000 in 1975. C-After 590,000 extraordinary	rigin utilization of losses incurred by subsidiary in prior years. C.Nes less. SPETZMAN INOUSTRIES (Al
\$ 31,000,000 \$ 26,000,000 1,780,000 1,000,000 2,58 2,22	LUMITED STORES (O)	per ho Oct. 2 5,790,000 \$5,400,000 barbons 535,000 243,000 barbons 535,000 243,000 barbons 535,000 barbons 535
NEALTH OIL REFINING (K)	Sales \$24,400,000 \$14,400,00 \$7,500,000 \$7,5	hare same. 48c
799,500,000 C 10,790.000	COERGAMETS (A)	101 Income 607,437 377,371 hars series 792 54c 697 sales 112,400,000 75,403,000
1.580,000 tax credit.	ales \$ 29,749,000 \$ 21,913,00 H fet income 1,530,000 1,181,065 iii, egros. 1,74 85	et lecome 2.651.678 58.365 hare earns. 3.78 8c STARDARD—COOSA THATCHER (A)
2.464.800 tax credit in 1976	MAIAMOTH MART (A)	loss
29 S SILGIO,787 S 26,759,401	hare server. 705,900,000 94,800,000	UNIONAMERICA (N) 101 TOURS S17,200,000 S28,800,000
120,467,764 \$7,217,594 3,832,108 3,683,572	Bare law credits of \$759,000 for a system and \$994,000 for a market	Year sales 218,733,000 144,913,500 144,913,500 15,972 earns, 278,730,000 2,218,000 15,972 earns, 278,000 2,218,000 15,972 earns, 278,000 2,218,000 15,972 earns, 278,000 3,47,800,000 18,97,930 18,973
2.17 2.86	C-After last credity of \$142,000 limits	the Informatica Insurance Group Com-

skatchewan Selling Issue Of \$125 Million

Continued From Page D1

y's, the service's second-highest ment category. bond sale was the first by the

ace in the public bond market in United States. Underwriters red that neither the potash question he Quebec Party victory Monday party seeks to separate the prov-from Canada—caused any investo decide not to huy the new

borrowing in the United States, covince incurred a lower rate than wild have had to pay at home. bonds marketed last February d yesterday at enough of a premio lower their rate of return to Sercent. That rate could be viewed ough gauge of what the province have had to pay in Canada.

exchange rates remain constant, province stands to save roughly million a year in interest charges. the 30-year life of the debentures, would amount to \$37.5 million. September, when Saskatchewan cotiating the purchase of the

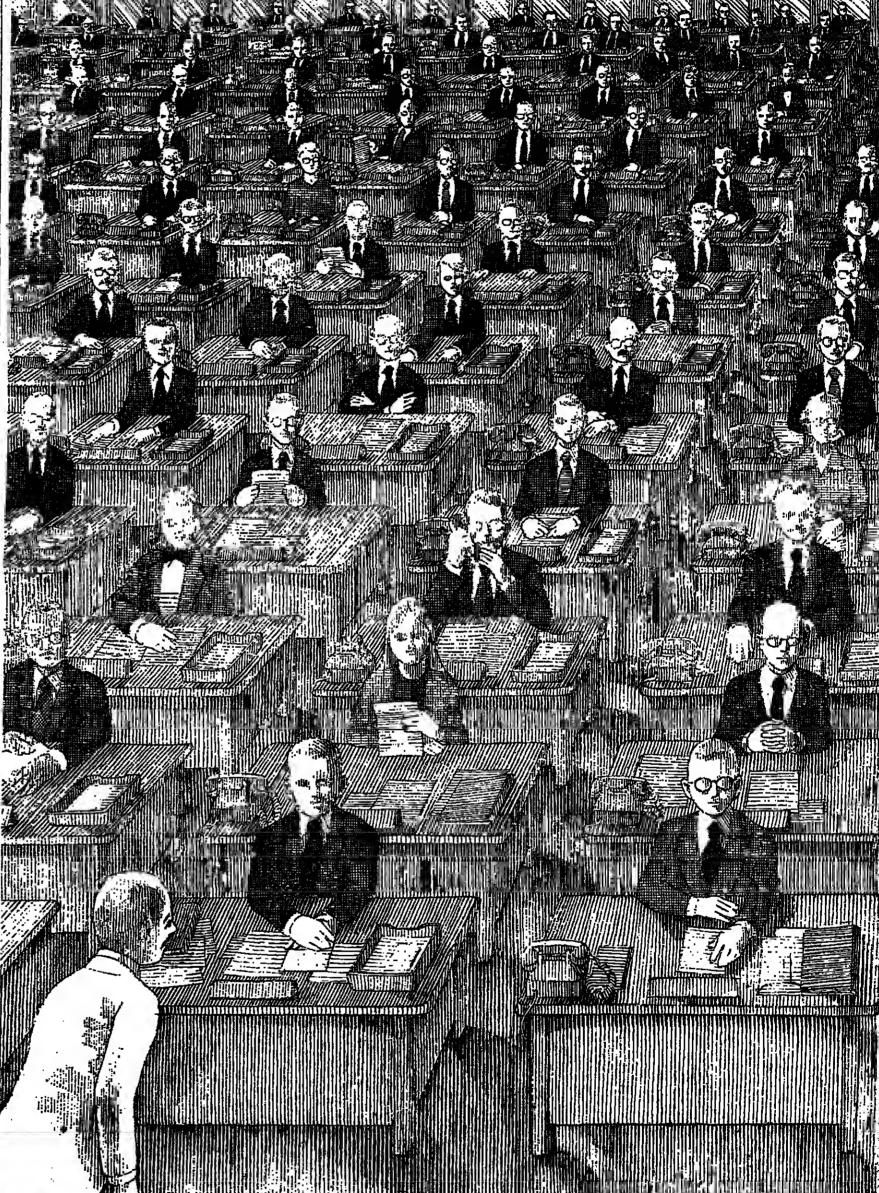
Dival mine, Prenier Allan Blakeney came to New York to dispel Wall Street skepticism about potash prices and supplies when the industry comes under the control of the provicial government. Saskatchevan bolds approximate the world's mately 40 percent of the world's

Mr. Blakeney bears the New Democratic Party, a mildr leftist organization that seeks to simificantly reduce the role of United States and other foreign capital in the Camdian economy.

According to the band prospectus, Saskatchewan "is not aware of any adverse effect to date on private investment" as a result of the potasb acquisition program, Nonfarm investment by private enterprise will increase an estimated 8 percent this year, the prospec-

The financing took place as the volume of foreign securities scheduled for sale here virtually equaed financing by United States issuers, Salomon

Brothers I red. If all the foreign issuers who have announced financing plans get the money they want, an estimated \$1.29 billion of such bonds will reach the market in November-nearly triple the average moothly volume for foreign fi-nancing over the first 10 months of the year, the firm added. Until this month, the record volume of foreign issues marketed in the United States was \$1.1 billion last June. Domestic issuers are expected to sell \$1.31 billion



If you need 90 day money fast and your bank makes you see 90 people,

At Marine Midland, we realize that a slow bank is a bank that's not working hard enough for you. That's why our system is built for speed.

For instance, most of our loan officers have the power to give approvals on their own signatures. So we won't slow you down with a lot of conferences and calls and committees.

Another step we take is making sure our local people have a grasp of the community as well as the country. Over the last 125 years, we've learned how to anticipate

local needs, whether they're seasonal or long term.

Besides that, a Marine Midland loan officer makes it his business to know your business. In fact, chances are that he already has experience in your industry. There's a good reason for this. Having the most branches in New York State gets us involved in practically every business in New York State.

So no matter how fast or how long you need money, just tell it to the Marine.

MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Chicago Board

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ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

A DECLARES OIL **L** BE REASONABLE

Tells Foreign Trade Council ountry Does Not Want an argo Any More Than U.S.

By ANN CRITTENDEN

will remain "very reasonably even after the coming meeting ider a price increase, the Sandi ambassador to the United States sterday in New York.

Ambassador, Ali A Alireza, in a speech before the National Trade Council that Saudi Arabia it want a future oil embargo "any lan does America" and has conthat recent production levels have the interest of both producers

wouldn't do anything to hurt our the envoy said after the speech. he same time, many of his com-amounted to an effort to remiod lence of businessmen of American mice upoo Arabia and other Midsem of producers. He also charged cent attacks on the Arab boy-israel would, in effect, burt tha States more than the Arabs.

Increased Shipments Cited

antiboycott efforts here will oot us, for we have alternative tradiners", he said, ooting that in the themselves, and I shall oot dwell

audi Arabia had doubled the quanoil shipped to the United States, Canadian and Venezuelan exports country had declined, bringing to cent the share of American oil improvided by the Middle East produc-

exceed \$19 billion, he said, with the users to attach a large number and variets now moving into longer-term inents and into more and more insti-

AN'S STEEL EXPORTS O U.S. CLIMB SHARPLY

Japan Iron and Steel Federation exercising on their sales to Europe.

survey also indicated that Japan's ents of steel to the European Com-



An assembly technician fitting a unit capable of storing up to 500,000 characters in a new Series I computing system at I.B.M.'s plant in Atlanta.

I.B.M. Starting Series 1 System To Enter Minicomputer Market ween the state oil corporation, Petronas, and Western oil producers, and he expressed hope that a final detailed contract would be signed by the end of this month.

C. B. Rogers Jr., I.B.M. vice president

Corporation entered the minicomputer and president of the General Systems difield yesterday with the introduction of vision, said "Series 1 rapresents a major a new computer system called the Series . The move had been long expected.

The minicomputer market, in which ierce" competition for Saudi busiierce" competition for Saudi busiierce competition for Saudi busiierce competition for Saudi busiierce competition for Saudi busiis growing at a rate of 17 to 20 percent
a year. Major competitors already in the
ieless failen from 12 to 9 percent.
Tation and the Data General Corporation. ration and the Data General Corporation.
Other computer equipment makers were

hat loss is oo top of the over \$4 at loss is oo top of the over \$4 other computer equipment makers were el." he declared, adding that "all proper for Americans to consider called Flexicom Varian Associates introcalled Flexicom. Varian Associates introambassador also noted that this General amounced a new operating soft-

ware, or instruction, system.

Series I consists of two computers:
Model 3 and Model 5. They are being offered on a purchase-only basis for prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000 depending on configuration. It is a general purpose computing system that offers se countries bank deposits and both communications and sensor-based ko investments in the United States capabilities. The new system also enables

It is a versatile system aimed at the

s across America. Those who critineeds of users for considerable data prochese investments should remember essing sophistication. The company will s across America. Those who critithese investments should remember essing sophistication. The company will
the total is "still less than what provide some software, but basically the
sametics," he added.

The company will
with possibly everyone benefiting.

LB.M. said that it would not discount
on big-volume orders, a practice that has been common in the minicomputer mark
been common in the minicomputer mark
the minicomputer market in general with possibly everyone benefiting.

Shell employs some 2,000 people in offstock valued at about \$50.5 million.

The letter of intent will be subject to approval of directors of Lousiana Land
been common in the minicomputer market in general with possibly everyone benefiting.

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The letter of intent will be subject to approval of directors of Copper Range.

In October 1975, a Federal court in the final stock will be subject to approval of directors of Copper Range.

In October 1975, a Federal court in the final stock will be subject to approval of directors of Copper Range.

In October 1975, a Federal court in the final stock will be subject to approval of the stock will be subject to approval of directors of Copper Range.

S.92 million tons, an increase of 51 per-

American and European criticisms against sharply increasing Japanese ex-ports are likely to gather momeotum in YO, Nov. 16—Japanese steel exports are likely to gather momeotum in the United States climbed sharp coming months. Moves are growing in s, 655,000 tons during the first nine the United States to seek controls on s, an increase of 44.1 percent from steel imports from Japan in light of earlier, a statistical survey issued voluntary restrictions Japanese mills are

Reports from Europe said that European complaints of swelling trade deficits with ents of steel to the European Com-y nations during the same period Japanese products face dumping charges 1.1.12 million tons, down 23.8 per-even in West Germany, which previously from a year earlier. However, steel ents to Europe as a whole rose to trading with Japan.

Shell, Exxon In Output Pact With Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 16-The basic terms of a comprehensive production-sharing agreement between the Malaysian Government and the Shell and Exxon oil ompanies have been agreed to here, Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn told Parliament in a special announcement

Oil industry sources confirmed that a substantial agreement with major finan-cial impact had been reached. "We are substantial failure in Paris is regarded halfway there," one said, but talks on by diplomats here as a very real possibil-most of the operating details have to be ity—with the corresponding threat of a

One day after the Nov. 15 deadline declared by the Prime Minister at the end of July, along with a tireat of nationalization if negotiations failed Mr. Hussein the decisions at the North-South talks and the key economic and fiscal terms are existing in the price of oil and naturaleas ance existing in the price of oil and the prices of manufactured goods imported production had been agreed upon be prices of manufactured goods imported

According to industry sources, a tele-phone call half an hour before the mid-night deadline sealed a brief document outlining the basic formulas covering cost recovery and profit-sharing arrange ments. Neither side would disclose de

Amounts Involved Huge

vide small systems to solve the problems of both small- and large-scale data Mr. Hussein said "the oegotiations were In 1975 I.B.M. iotroduced System 32, complex and delicate and the stakes ina compact computer for first-tima users a compact computer for first-tima users volved were huge, amounting to billions with little or no computer programming of dollars, apart from their impact on experience. Series 1 is designed for extended the national economy and development." perienced computer users with program-ming capabilities and a oeed for multiple

He disclosed that Government officials ning capabilities and a oeed for multiple had worked on the agreement up until the last half hour before the deadline, that he bad been kept personally innouncement casually, since it had been formed of developments during the final expected for months. LB.M. shares dipped stage of the talks, and that his approval to 2631/2. The company's entry into had been given to all the Government's

the market buoyed the stock of the two proposals, chief competitors in the minicomputer The four The four companies that have reached field. Digital Equipment advanced 2 to partial agreement with the Government are: Exxon Production Malaysia Inc., a Harry Edelsoo, computer and community wholly owned affiliate of the Exxon Correction. cations analyst for the Drexel Burnham poration; Sarawak Sheil Ltd. and the Labert Group, noted that buyers had held Sabah Shell Petroleum Company, both off minicomputer issues in recent weeks wholly owned subsidiaries of the Royal in anticipation of I.B.M.'s entry. Now that Dutch-Shell Group, and Pecten Malaysia.

Venezuelan Leader Ties Oil Rise To Accord at North-South Talks

Cootimed From Page DI

materials and other primary commodities of the nations of the third world. "The position adopted by OPEC is contributing decisively to opening up a dialogue between developed and developing nations" he went on. "The North-South dialogue is a clear expression of this new

reality, and we do not want even to think about what would happen if this effort were to fail." Yet, judging from the gap in the two sides' positions on complex issues of debt

substantial failure in Paris is regarded punitive oil price increase.

by the developing countries."

He insisted that OPEC was not seeking "radical" changes, which he admitted would be "impractical and unfeasible." All that was now required, Mr. Pérez said, were "steps to demonstrate the good faith of the industrialized countries." Even as he spoke, the Economic Com-

preparing a resolution expressing "pro-found concern at the adverse effect which the failure of the Paris conference will have on international economic coopera-

Mr. Pérez's speech, together with the address to this General Assembly last Sept. 30 by the President of Sri Lanka, Sirimavo R.D. Bandaraoaike, gave a comprebensive and authoritative statement of the third world's case against the indus-trialized world and the economic system

Mr. Perez conceded that the new United States Administration should have the chance to present its own proposals, per haps more forthcoming than the cautious adjustments presented in Paris by the Ford Administration. But he warned that the talks could not be strung along indefi-nitely, past their scheduled termination next month.

In his speech, he also gave a guarded hint that the third world expected the Communist bloc to shoulder increasing responsibilities for economic developnent, a task borne up to now largely by the West. Referring to the need for "dialogue with the industrial world and the socialist world." Mr. Pérez said "world solidarity cannot tolerate this division into areas of influence, and much less that any bloc or group of national Even as he spoke, the Economic Com- should elude their global responsibilities mittee of the General Assembly was toward mankind."

Louisiana Land Acquisition Of Copper Range's Stock Announced in Agreement about 20 percent of Copper Range's 23 million outstanding sbares. Copper Range, with headquarters in White Plains, Mich., has indicated it needs a merger partner to enable it to weather extended periods of weak demand in copper. Louisiana Land has extensive oil and gas holdings.

The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company and the Copper Range Company announced jointly last night an intention to enter into preliminary steps looking toward an eventual agreement whereby the former would acquire all

of the outstanding stock of the latter. The joiot an-nouncement referred to a letter of intent toward closed. negotiation and execution of

a definitive agreement for such an acquisition that would call for In anticipation of I.B.M.'s entry. Now that L.B.M. has made its announcement, he said, the major impact should be to expand the minicomputer market in geoeral with possibly everyone benefiting.

wholly owned subsidiaries of the Royal Louisiana Land capital stock for each share of Copper Range outstanding. Based on the closing price last night of 261/8 a share of Louisiana Land, the transaction would involve an exchange of Capital Cities Seeking. the exchange of 0.825 of a share of

Sony of Japan Seeks Westinghouse Plant

The Sony Corporation of Japan announced in Tokyo yesterday that it was negotiating to buy the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's television plant in Horseheads, N. Y. Terms were not dis-

On Oct. 30, Westinghouse said it was going out of the television tube business and told its employees that it would sell the Horseheads facility by Dec. 1. The move would affect about 1,200 employ-

Kansas City Star

The Kansas City Star announced ves-terday that Capital Cities Communicabe brisk by April, but it will take about a year to reach full capacity, the company said.

year and reportedly shipped secret exploration data out of the country in the final connecticut enjoined a proposed merger that three weeks ago submitted an unstant.

In October 1975, a Federal court in connecticut enjoined a proposed merger that three weeks ago submitted an unstant.

Stage of the talks, has only about 180 of Copper Range with Amax Inc. This solicited proposal to buy the newspaper ruling has been appealed. Amax owns and its subsidiaries.

Fauteuil

If you can pronounce it chances are you can find one. In the AN-TIQUES FOR SALE listings. Every Friday in the lively new "Weekend" section of

step in I.B.M.'s continuing efforts to pro-

processing operations.

The New Hork Times

There must be a reason why 450 of the nation's top 500 companies have operations in New Jersey.

If you're in industry, New Jersey means higher worker productivity. You get more for your wage-paying

Some of the other reasons why New Jersey is America's profit center? A huge labor market. Prime industrial property with full services. Remarkable location. The finest transportation complex in the world. A favorable tax structure, Financial assistance programs. And a great place to have fun and raise a family.

For commercial enterorises. New Jersey offers highly competitive cost-per-square-foot office space. Plus a pool of willing and well-trained office personnel to run your operations. And a fine choice of residential communities as well as commuting that's less of a burden. Much less.

Success Seekers: You're better off in New Jersey. PSE&G's reason for bringing

all these facts to your attention is a workers with new job opportunities. Everyone benefits.

If you're planning a move, send for PSE&G's "You're Better Off in New Jersey" success-seeker's kit. It includes a 78-page, fully illustrated New Jersey Fact Book, an 80-page office space guide, a folder describing the free services you get from PSE&G's area development experts, and an industrial parks portfolio describing prime locations. It won't take you long to see why you're better off in New Jersey. Mail the coupon today. Please attach to your business letterhead.

Free "You're Better Off in New Jersey" Success-Seeker's Kit.

Kit includes New Jersey Fact Book, Office Space Guide, Site-Finders booklet, and Industrial Parks Portfolio. They contain detailed reasons why you're better off in New Jersey:

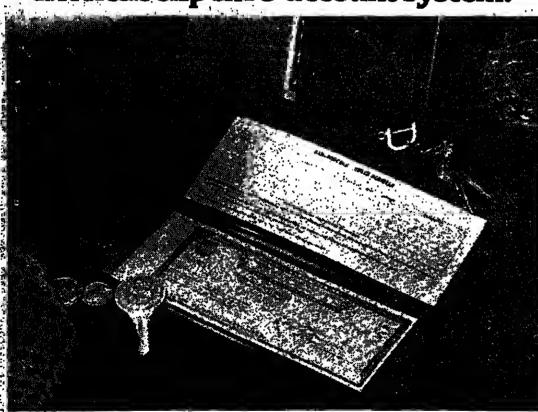
SUCCESS SEEKERS Public Service Electric and Gas Company Room 111, Newark, New Jersey 07101

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Public Service Electric and Gas Сотрапу



How Sheraton found the key to a more efficient expense-account system:



Bancardcheks!

Not only Sheraton Corporation is sold his cost-cutting way of handling the travel inses of their employees. Other users of our cardcheks system now include such corte leaders as Raytheon, Anaconda, & Howell, J. C. Penney, and the Foxboro

Why this ever-growing popularity? lause Bancardcheks can save a company iding yours — up to 30% a year over any expense-account system.

The main reason for this cost-cutting at your account is charged only after cardcheks are actually and any after cardcheks are actually cashed. This is what es our system so different from others. ously, the amount of funds you need to tied up in travel expenses will be greatly

Another advantage: your company's travelers don't have to cope with getting a cash advance at the last minute ... or carrying more cash than they feel comfortable with. They simply write out a Bancardchek when ever needed ... for the specific amount needed.

Your company gets a duplicate record of each transaction. And each month we can send you a detailed report showing the expenditures for each of your participating employees.

With all these advantages, you can see why Bancardcheks are making other travelexpense systems obsolete. Like to know more? Give Phil Manning a call. You can reach him in Boston at (617) 434-6463 or in New York City at OX5-2370, ext. 6463. Or write him at Box 1974, Boston, MA 02110

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a new national edition of Sports Illustrated that goes to just the top 2,200 zip code areas in the country (out of a total 36,000 U.S. zips).

SI SELECT zeroes in on a selective national slice of SI's top-of-the-market newsweekly audience, at a price attractive to marketers of quality goods, services and ideas.

Ask your SI representative about it.

Sports Illustrated We could be your favorité newsweekly.

People's a picnic.



Twiggy grew up and—wow! See her and the rest of this week's People people on the back page. See why 11,500,000* readers have a regular picnic with People... and why we went from 38th to 12th in PIB ad pages in the first three quarters.

-People. Suddenly, it's the place to be.-

. this small book will be used over and over again by everyone who needs a ready statistical reference."



Prepared by the Department of Economic and Social Affaira Statistical Offica, WORLD STATISTICS IN BRIEF contains important and fraquently consulted damographic, economic and aocial statistica tor 139 countries (lumished by the countries thamselves) as wall as regional and world aggregates.



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Advertising

Flu-Shot Ad Campaign Ready to Go

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

After some delay, the Public Health Service is expected next week to unveil the advertising campaign that is intended to stimulate lagging public interest in the swine flu immunization program.

The public service campaign, spon-sored by the Advertising Council, has been created by Altman, Stoller, Weiss, as the volunteer agency, with William Sharp, vice president-advertising manager of Coca-Cola U.S.A. as volunteer coordinator.

Getting involved in some sort of public service effort was one of the first recommendations made to agency management by Samuel Ferher, when he arrived at the agency Aug. 1 as a senior vice president and principal from the publisher slot at Esquire.

The agency, however, never thought its volunteering would be taken up so scon, catching it during September and October, two of its busiest months.

The Advertising Council got its first inkling that it might be called on as flu-shot promoters last April 1 when President Ford mentioned the need for help during the organization's annual Washington conterence.

A formal proposal was made in June by Theodore Cooper, assistant Secre-tary for Health. Before a volunteer ad agency could be assigned, however, the vaccine manufacturers began to balk over their lack of indemnification. It began to look as if there would be no program. When that matter was settled in late August (through a Government promise to indemnify the manufacturers) the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, part of the Public Health Service, once again asked for

an advertising campaign.

It was in August that Mr. Ferber made his commendable gesture of volunteering Altman, Stoller, Weiss for the Advertising Council roster, believ-ing in his heart that no assignment would be made before the new year.

Surprise. Surprise. Almost immediately Robert P. Keim, president of the Council, was on the phone with the flu-shot assignment, telling the agency that he would be making impossible demands because the program was getting off to a late start. He asked for a campaign in two weeks.

Mr. Ferber, along with Judy Merrill, a copywriter, and Mike Koulermos, an art director, had their first briefing with the Center for Disease Control on Sept. 9. By Sept. 27 they were in Atlanta showing the client rough advertising for all media.

The only restraint they were placed under was to avoid any mention of the great flu epidemic of 1918.

"The C.D.C. is a remarkably good client," said Mr. Ferber.
Planning moved rapidly. Dave Nagata, retained as the director, flew in twice from the West Coast for conferences. Miss Merrill was busy screeoing talent (24 persons were needed) for the commercials. Meanwhile, Mr. Koulermos and Mr. Nagata were selecting locations. Shooting was all set for Oct. 14-15. Then came word of the deaths

of persons who had had the flu shots. The Center for Disease Control called with a last minute stop-everything message. But all the talent and crews bad to be paid because they were not given enough notice of the cancellation.

Once the C.D.C. showed that the shots apparently were not responsible for the deaths, the agency again got the go-ahead. Filming was done on

The only change in the advertising caused by the delay was the dropping of this tagline: "The swine flue shot. Get it. Before it gets you."

What the new one will be and what the rest of the advertising will be like is being kept quiet until the Center for Disease Control and the Advertising Council have a news conference, tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

Warner Bros, Assignment

McCann-Erickson has been selected by Warner Bros. Inc. to place its TV network advertising and handle "other special marketing and media assignments." Warner Bros., which spends about \$8 million a year on spot and network television, asigns its creative work-usually on a picture-by-picture basis-to a long list of creative boutiques, agencies and individuals.

Arthur Manson, Warner's vice president-worldwide advertising and pub-licity, said that the assignment woult not affect his company's relationship with any of its regional agencies, al-though McCann might be asked to buy spot TV for exhibitors. Most of the work will be handled by the agency's Los Angeles office.

Hillcrest Ads Aimed

At Perdue Chickens A Maine poultry processor last week began a comparative adver-tising campaign taking on Perdue. Inc., Maryland's gift to the chicken

In newspapers and on radin throughout most of New England, Hillcrest Foods Inc. of Lewiston (through its agency, Marvin & Leonard) has been promoting its Pure I brand of chickens by comparing its required cooling process with that of Frank Perdue's operation. The print ad notes that the Perdue company soaks its chickens for almost an hour in water and that the Government allows chicken to absorb "up to 8 per-

cent added water." Pure 1 is air cooled, Hillcrest's ad points out...
The headline is "Chicken tastes better than water," and the tag-line is "The taste that's never

Asked if he is aware of this campaign and if he is planning any retaliatory moves, Edward McCabe of Scali, McCabe, Sloves, which is Perdue's agency, said yes and no. Yes (he is aware) and no (retaliation is not planned because "it's not a serious enough

He commented, 'Nobody ever drowned eating a Perdue chic

Wine Account Is Placed

After reviewing 40 advertising agencies with the help of Canter, Achenbaum, Heekin, the consultants, the Coca-Cola Bottling 'Company of New York is assigning its Mogen David Wine division's advertising to Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson. The hillings are \$3 million.

The assignment includes the Mogen David wines, Cold Bear Wine, M.D. 20/20, a fortified wine, and Jug Wines (which have been handled by Lee King & Partners, Chicago) and Tribuno Vermouth and Brandy and Fanfaron (which were at Jack Cantwell Inc.).

Words on Media Buying

the November Issue of Madison Avemagazine is carrying a 10-page media service." At first glance you'd any that it must have been placed by a media buying service. You'd be right. It is Media Communications, which in-cludes a few kind words for itself.

Accounts

The U.S. Tobacco Company, Greenwich, Conn., to Kenyon & Eckhardt Adver-tising Inc. for a new cigar product.

People

Maxine Daley has been named execu-tive vice president of Erwin Wasey Inc., Los Angeles.

Marvin Howard has been elected to the board of Chalek & Dreyer Inc. Alan M. Berger, Monroe Colvett, John M. Fisher and David H. Venghaus have been named senior vice presidents at Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

Thomas G. Moore and John L. Tittle Jr. have been elected senior vice presidents of Camphell-Ewald Company, Detroit.

Anthony Salisbury, former national sales manager of Esquire magazine, has been appointed advertising director of Saturday Review.

William Gallagher has joined The New York Times es manager of financial advertising.

R. E. Rhody has been elected corporate vice president at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN OISTRICT
Tuesder, Nov. 16, 1976
Porthern filed by:
MAPTIN GOLDMAN, formerly clone business as Goldman's Lunchechelle, 2550 indocendence Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, not listed.
EMIL ILES, 889 Corbona Park North, the Bronx. Liabilities, S3211, assets, S325.
JOHN S. HEDOISH, Box 2435, Grand Central Station, N.Y. Liabilities, \$14.457; assets, \$1,418.
JOSEPH M. BRAVO, 2440 Wallace Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$21.472; assets, \$600.
MiNNA GOLDBEG, 20 Park Ave., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5.645; assets, \$300. Minnia GÖLDBEG, 20 Park Ave., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,645; assels, \$500.

LABMELITA CANNON, 2829 Sedswick Ave., the Bronz. Liabilities, \$7,984; assels, \$500.

OAVID HENPY, 3922 Ely Ave., the Bronz. Liabilities, \$8,822; assels, none.

ELLEN SPENCEP, 156 W. 174 St., the Bronz. Liabilities, \$7,354, assels, \$675.

RICNARO CARICCHIO, 405 W. 46 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$4,550; essels, \$700.

NORA ANDREWS, 2 Greenridge Ave., White Plains. Liabilities, \$10,752; assets, \$1,300.

HARDLD L. SHERMAN, formerly doing susiness as Sherman Brothers Pearls Service, Brd. 748, Kinderbook, N.Y.

Dividends

TUESOAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976 .Pe-riod Rate Bredford
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Bunker 6
Bunker 6
Bunker 8
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Charler N
Chicago Citz85thn
Drexel U Edison 6
Fedirity Fst Infile
First Mails
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Loehman's
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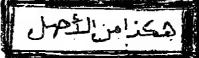
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LIZABETH M. FOWLER mign pledge by President-elect Aarter to take a long, critical dense expenditures has raised about, future demand for

hile, demand for engineers itists continues to grow, ac-to Deutsch, Shea & Evans, mitors emproyment index based on advertising in journals and general newsnitors employment through e

m, using a 1961 level of 100 ise for its Engineer/Scientist Office of 98.5 for the first nine 1976. This is up sharply from earlier level of 74.3 and comh a 1971 figure of 41, pect to see the index over the by Dec. 1 and at 105 by Dec.

in Deutsch, the firm's founder, week. Demand bas been parstrong for civil and electronics and general scientists, be

atsch pointed out that hiring ts and engineers traditionally or giber and December beny fecunical people were rechange jobs for lear of missny year-end salary increases
ses. Often these are not deil early the next year. worry that post-election jitters ense contract cutbacks by the timistration might affect re-many of the big defense con-aid their recruitment of sci-

ample, a spokesman for the nai Telephone and Telegraph on said, "There is no slow-our recruitment and possibly " rovement in hiring of tech-

rsonnel continued at the same

in a few instances, was in-

ylvania Inc., a subsidiary of al Telephone and Electronics on, reports that its backlog he contracts rose from \$188 September to \$193 million in "We base our hiring on our a spokesman said, adding ect it to rise further."

Reca Corporation, which does work, reports that it continues t "for the major programs it e house currently." Its spokes-"We have not stopped, can-delayed our recruitment pro-

Collegeneral Motors calls is de-loss "minor" in relation to "loduction and other activities, "no change in recruiting." the hig companies in the de-distressed that their hiring 1 on contracts in hand. At 1 at Rockwell International, eeply involved with the con-... B-1 bomber, commented: uldn't hire if we did not have We are paid for what we e so far. Furthermore, we k the B-I is in doubt because it statement by Mr. Carter in the where we have a plant. is not opposed to the B-1

> est a Big Supplier ief Executives

do chief executives come might be expected, many still

Erigineer-Sientist Demand

come from the Northeast, but Cart Menk, resident of Boyden Associates Inc., a management recruiting firm, says that oowadays "a' disproportionate shire come from the Midwest."

The reason is according to Mr. Menk that the Midwesterners appear to bewilling to relocate and make the necesary sacrifices to move up. "Southwesterners and Southeasterners has much the same drive, but they are less inclined to move away from the warm climate and the advantages of close business relationships which ge still strong in certain Southern lorales," Mr. Menk said.

Advice on Answering A Job Advertisement

John F. Sullivan, of Stamford, Conn., who describes himself as virtually retired from management consulting ac-tivities, recently was asked to scan 750 responses to a job advertisement for a client. He has this heartfelt advice for what he calls "the poor applicants" who have the "painful problem" of writing resumes and covering letters; Clean your typewriter. About 100 of the 750 letters were written with "o's" and "e's" and other letters inde-cipherable. Even M.B.A.'s fail in this

respect, he says. 4Do not answer an ad if you live 1,000 miles away since, unless the job calls for some esoteric talent, the faroff answer will get tossed into the

wastebasket. "Mention the product line of the company for which you work. "We all like people to identify with jobs and it belps us do the screening," Mr. Sul-

• 9Do not hesitate to respond to a week-old ad because "responses are reviewed for at least the first month." The not use company stationery. "It looks bad," Mr. Sullivan said, adding that an applicant should not provide his office telephone number unless his employer knows he is job hunting.
Tell why the job suits you—or
you suit the job—in the covering letter.
Train your family, especially children, to answer the telephone properly

when you are job shopping.

bration Affairs

Pont 4th Quarter Net to Fall ow \$2 a Share, Shapiro Says

l-uarter net income of E.I. du benours & Company will be a under \$2 a share," comti\$2.87 a share carned in the swear, Irving S. Shapiro, the 's hairman, said yesterday.

i lat this years fourth-quarter

i the man-made fibers busi-freign exchange losses, par-thse resulting from recent m of the Mexican peso. tis week, the company de-res-end dividend of \$1.75 per comeo stock that included al \$1.25 quarterly dividend

xis 50 cents a share. The wi bring total Du Pont divi-376 to \$5.75, an amount tan total 1975 dividends. apio discussed final-quarter in talk to financial analysts ighn, Del., saying that Du sinss was thriving in prodaan fibers and that 1976 fron the con-fiber business t ato the \$8.50 to \$9 per

i roosal Would End rice Antitrust Suit tie Department announced a roposed antitrust consent gunler which nine chemical lave agreed to cease disuture dye prices among The proposal, which acivil antitrust suit against e nanufacturers, would profrom entering into agreeixprices or allocate customriots or communicate with nanufacturers on pricing

r he next 10 years. impanies previously ontest to criminal price ges and were fined a total). They are E. L du Pont de : Company, the Verona Cor-he Allied Chemical Corporamerican Color and Chemical 1, the American Cyanamid tle BASF-Wyandotte Corhe Ciba-Geigy Corporation, to and Knowles Corporaie GAF Corporation.

e companies together actotal dye sales in the United 971, the Justice Department civit suit was filed in July tharged that the companies o fix dye prices beginning

ghouse Will Build Plant With British tinghouse Electric Corpora-aced an agreement with the :

General Electric Company of Britain for joint construction of South Korea's second ouclear power plant. The 600,-000 kilowatt unit will be built for the Korea Electric Company of Seoul and is scheduled to start operating in 1983, Westinghouse said.

Financing of the project, amounting to about \$300 million, is expected to come from United States and British

Sony Corp. to Defend Suit On Its Video Cassette

The Sony Corporation of America said it would vigorously defend a Federal Court charge by Universal City Studios, a unit of MCA Inc., and Walt Disney Productions, that the sale, dis-tribution and use of its Betamax video cassette player-recorder violated the Federal couyright law.

Sony maintained that its player-recorder merely enlarged the audience for which television programs are intended and, in the company's opinion, did not burt any segment of the enterment industry.

Syntex Acknowledges Questionable Payments

. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON Nov. 16—The Syntex Corporation made questionable overseas fayments totaling well over \$200,000 during the five years ended last Jaly, according to a 6-K filing by the Panamanian-based drug company with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The document, made available here today, said an investigation uncovered \$180,000 of payments in cash and property to foreign officials to obtain business and \$45,000 to government officials to influence decisions involving prices, taxation, customs and product approvals.

Federal Financial Gets W. T. Grant Receivables

The Federal Financial Corporation has acquired an estimated \$276.3 million in consumer accounts receivable owed to the W. T. Grant Company, the bankrupt retailer.

Federal outbid the W.S.W. Group in Federal Bankruptcy Court Mooday by offering \$44 million plus 5 percent of the first year's collection profits for the receivables.

George Duffner credit manager for the Grant estate, said that of the \$276.3 million, \$65 million had been written off as bad debt and an additional \$150 million was debt dating back to the mid-1950's.

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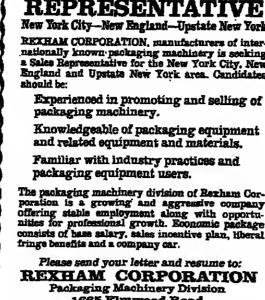
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D15:

leral Efforts to Rebuild Cities Coming Under Study Prior to Carter Inauguration

discussions on the future of nd community development taking place in these weeks he inauguration of Jimmy President Some of it came last week when the National of Housing and Redevelopals ran a colloquium at the

pons Plaza Hotel ieral issue was how the vernment should channel its o strengthen city rebuilding, od conservation and housing, questions of philosophy, in-structure and funding, but e notion of city rebuilding of the controversy lies. talks nowadays of reviving

urban renewal" to describe on programs. But there of reviving the capacity and a to sponsor long-term planedevelopment programs that fect of strengthening a comxonomic base. The complaint successor Community Deprogram is not that it didn't do this, but that it hasn't, nuctured, can't.

in renewal program provided ints to local agencies for development projects. The could borrow against the concing commitment, thus he considerable funds neces-

sary for new projects in advance of , revenue from them. The complaints against this system in time-excessive demolition of sound structures, inadequate attention to local needs and desires, removal of the poor to help the well-to-do, overdesignation of land for urban renewal that was then never developed, and more—have been well publicized:

But since community development funding is on a one-year basis now, observed Nicholas Trkia, vice president of Barton Aschman Associates, planning consultants based in Evanston, Ill., it is difficult to use Federal money for those projects with the greatest economic impact. These may be commercial or industrial projects, or residential projects related to them. inevitably, they require long-term fi-

nancing.

Mr. Trkla and others in the redevelopment field are eager to return to the attitude, implicit in urban renewal's approach, that there should be a re-lationship between money expended and economic benefit returned. This, they maintain, has been lost in a system in which neighborhood needs compete with long-term economic needs, while more and more the growth in

jobs is captured by the suburbs.

A policy statement issued by the
Citizens Housing and Planning Council, a public interest group in the city only last week criticized the commu-

nity development program oo similar grounds. "Annual application procedures, changing regulations, competing and multitudinous local demands result in short-term, one-shot planning," the council said. The couocil also ooted that the weakening of local financing programs had placed even more demands on "community development" money, so that it has in effect become more than an emergency fund.

There is opposition all over the country, however, to any return to a "conventional" urban renewal system in which "professionals" rather than localities assume control of the future, said Richard P. Nathan of the Brookings Institution, who has headed a forthcoming study of the community development program for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The study will show how the money was distributed, how it was spent, and what were the political

workings of city governments are already discounting any claim by H.U.D. that hard-pressed cities are using community development funds for genuine development purposes. First, the pressure is too great to use any Federal money available for budget-balancing purposes, eveo if this means, for exam-ple, disguising garbage collection as "street revitalization." Second, local

desires and the fuoding mechanism together create often irresistible pressure to use Federal money to meet shortterm neighborhood needs. In fact, the Carter administration may adopt the term "neighborhood preservation" to give its own stamp to the "community development" program.

Many city mayors prefer a system that gives them greater year-to-year control over the use of Federal funds, even at the expense of long-term programs. Meanwhile however, critics say it is the Mayors of the richer communities least in need of Federal help to build their economic base that are most likely to use community development funds for true development purposes. Next year the issue most likely to

be resolved in Congress concerns funding rather than iostitutional change. The present formula for "C.D." aid would make matters even worse for the cities unless it is chaoged. Even though the formula is based on the presence of poverty, overcrowding and population size, it tends to favor newer cities, suburban areas and the Sunbelt, said Dr. Nathan. It does not take into

munity's housing and facilities.

Cities have been protected from the adverse effect of the formula by a "hold harmless" provision, expiring their formula amount or an amount equal to the average they received io

next September. It said that for three years communities could get either the preceding five years under the seven categorical grant programs (urban renewal, Model Cities, sewer and water, and others).

For many older, smaller cities, this five-year average has been much higher than the formula would provide. Large cities such as New York and Chicago may oot be as hard hit, but Dr. Nathan said that cities in general would lose a third of their grants in the fourth year of community development with-out a formula change. H.U.D. must report to Congress on the issue by March

As for institutional reform, one proposal is for a national community development bank to provide loans and guarantees for long-term nonhousing projects. The Citizens Housing and Planning Council, in a policy statement last week, supported the bank concept and also legislative changes to put the community development commitment on a five-year basis after local parti-cipation bearings.

As an administrative change, C.H.C.P.

would restrict community development expenditures to physical improvement projects only, an emphasis "clearly suggested in the legislative history of the Housing Act of 1974," but not fol-lowed in practice.

GROUP OF BANKS LENDING \$800 MILLION TO MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16-The Mexican Government signed an \$800 million loan accord today with a consortium of international banks as part of its effort to bolster reserves after the recent outflow of capital and devaluation of the peso.

The medium-term loan, the largest sinele commercial credit ever obtained by Mexico, came less than three weeks after the International Monetary Fund agreed to extend credit facilities exceeding one billion dollars to the Mexican Treasury.

The I.M.F. credit and the knowledge that an \$800 million commercial loan was in the works have helped raise the value

of the peso since it was freed to float Amoco Cuts Gas Prices 1c a Gallon In All Marketing Regions in Nation

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)-Amoco cut asoline prices by 1 cent a gallon in all of its marketing regions around the na-tion today, a company spokesmao said. The spokesmao said that the price cut applies throughout the country except in the Far Western states where Amoco has

oo outlets. In another move, the company in-creased the price of jet fuel by 1 cent

a gallon Monday.

2 heating oil were raised by about 1 cent a taller in some marketing areas, the spokesman said. He added that the cost remained the same in some areas and the increase was less than I cent in

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s	50,000	5 283.00	\$ 287.00	\$ 4.00	
	100,000	427.00	450.00	23.00	
	200,000	657.00	710.00	53.89	
	250,000	772.00	840.00	68.00	
	400,000	1,117.00	1,230.00	113.00	
	750,000	1,869.00	2,082.00	213.00	
1	.000.000	2.392.00	2.674.00	282.00	

arativa Schodule of Raisson Discount Savinas for New York City (5 Boroughs) and Nassau County

A	rhount of Policy	CITY TITLE*	All Competitor Companies	YOUR SAVINGS
\$	15,000	\$ 112.00	\$ 149.00	\$ 37.00
	20,000	125.00	168.00	42.00
	50,000	212.00	287.00	.75.89
	100,000	320.00	450.00	138.00
	200,000	492.00	710.00	218.00
	400,000	838.00	1,230.00	392.88
1	,000,000	1,793.00	2,674.00	881.00

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184.00 184.00 181.39 183.90 184.00 184.00 184.00 181.39 183.40 184.30 184.30 182.50 18

Gold Plunges Up to \$6 an Ounce

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Profit taking pounds (about \$136) compared with sent the price of gold bullion plunging £87.50 pounds (\$140) yesterday. by \$5 to \$6 an ounce in Europe today. Foreign-exchange dealers said one fea-The setback in the price of the metal ture of a generally quiet day was the its steady climb from around \$116 an weakening of the Canadian dollar after ounce after the International Mnnetary an election victory in Quebec by the Fund gold auction at the end of October. French separatist party. The Canadian

Selling in Far Eastern markets sparked the fall, with speculators jumping on yesterday's gains for quick profits, dealers said. The metal soared by \$3 to \$4 an ounce yesterday, approaching 1976 highs.

Price Is Lower in London

Price Is Lower in London Price Is Lower in London

Price Is Lower in London

Bullion closed in London today at \$133.50 en ounce, down \$6. In Zurich, the Continent's biggest bullion market, gold closed down \$5 at \$134. The small Milan market was also hit Bullion closed.

**Elsewhere in Europe, the dollar closed of the closed of the closed down \$5 at \$134. The small market was also hit Bullion closed. the Continent's biggest bullion market, gold closed down \$5 at \$134. The small Milan market was also hit. Bullion closed at: 2.4190 West German marks, down slightly from 2.4192; 4.9850 French from 4.9820; 2.4435 Swiss The price of Krugerrands, the one-ounce francs, up from 4,9820; 2,4435 Swiss South African gold coins, also declined francs, op from 2,4424,2; 865.40 Italian sharply. In London the coins brought £85 lire, down from 865.45.

Soybeans Erase Decline

And Corn Futures Climb

erasing a similar decline of the previous

a very lightly traded session.

in the soybean complex and in corn.

On a U.S. Export Report

cents a bushel higher, November 6.491/2; wheat was 1 to 51/2 higher, December 3.631/4; cnrn was 41/4 tn 51/2 higher, December 2.363/4 and oats were 51/4 to 51/2 higher, December 1.55.

I.C.C. TO LET RAILROADS RAISE FREIGHT RATES 4%

CHICAGO, Nov.16 (AP)—Soybean fu-tures pushed 23 cents a bushel higher on the Chicagn Board of Trade today, WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission agreed Tuesday to let the natinn's railroads raise their general freight rates by 4 percent on Jan. 7, 1977.

Largely because of the strong demand for commodities in the soybean complex, grain futures were higher, but corn for another reason. Corn, wheat and oats crease could be suspended if that investigate the rates and added the infutures advanced 5½ cents. Soybean gatinn finds the rates are unineffection meal was up S6 a ton and sovered and source. However, the commission said it would meal was up \$6 a ton and soybean oil gained about 35 points, or one-third cent a pound. Iced broilers were mixed after The railroads had asked that the rates

be put into effect on Jan. 1, but the ICC said they could be put into effect only between Jan. 7 and Feh. 15. It said it A big factor in the advance of corn and snybean futures was the Government announcement that inspection of these would consider protests against the in-crease at a hearing on Dec. 20. All pro-tests must be filed by Dec. 10 in order to be heard, the commission ruled. The railroads estimated the rate in-

grains for export last week was higher than the previous week. The inspection of nearly 56 million bushels of corn was crease would bring in \$694 million in new revenues each year but said even this a record. The soybean prices were firm to strong nn the opening, mainly because amount would not be enough to cover of the inspections figures. There were two nr three profit taking moves hy local professionals but they, too, were the buyers during lulis in trade. Before the In filing for the increase, the railroads

buyers during lulis in trade. Before the In filing for the increase, the railroads final bell, another strong demand set in all the major pits and most closed interest if the LC.C. should later decide the increase was unjustified and should Wheat and oats generally benefited be rolled back. from the string interest and rising prices. The rate incr

The rate increase would apply to all commodities except those that are specif-At the close, soybeans were 16 to 23 ically exempted in the application.

bu. minimum; foliars per ba. Open High Low Close Prev. 2.63 2.634 2.584 2.634 2.62 2.77 2.77 2.68 2.72 2.77 2.74 2.75 2.77 2.78 2.77 2.774 2.72 2.75 2.774 2.72 2.774 2.74 2.80 2.814 2.764 2.814 2.774 2.862 2.914 2.85 2.914 2.85 CORN CATS SOYBEANS 6.79 6.50% 6.72 6.47% 6.29 6.77% 6.55 6.16% 6.55 6.72 6.72 6.58 6.47% 6.58 6.77 6.79 6.52 6.47% 6.53 6.27 6.79 6.70 6.24 6.4% 6.22 6.79 6.71 6.74 6.75 6.15 5.15 5.96 6.77 6.70 6.72 5.62% 6.87 6.85 SOYBEAN OIL 1370 13.65 71.60 71.20 1790 11.25 11.65 21.25 21.97 21.40 11.30 71.35 21.97 21.40 21.75 71.53 21.90 21.40 21.75 71.53 21.90 21.40 21.75 71.53 21.70 21.40 71.45 71.55 20.75 20.30 20.75 20.27

GRAINS & FEEDS

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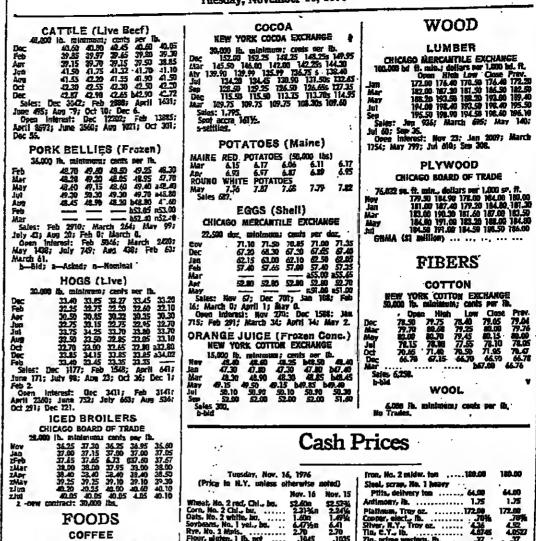
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April 717; May 555; Aus 216; Sep 2.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Tuesday, November 16, 1976



Fron, No. 2 midw. ton Shell, scrap, No. 1 heavy Pills, delivery ton Nov. 15 \$2.52% 2.24% 1.49% 6.41 2.70 .1035 .9790 1.058 1.459 1.457 1.59 .53 .53 .54 1.53 METALS Sheel, billet, Pitts. ton240.00

О р	en I	nterest	
1976 Tues. Jales 17,350 2,835 1,750 9,535 7,737 8,904	Mon. Interest Open 266-120 531,430 17,570 500,005 33,158 50,238 Mot.	Sesar (No. 72 contracts) . Cocco Cocco Coffee Coper Live hoss Shell eags Orange luice Live beef catife Platinum Potatous Silver Pork belifos	2
	45,716	Along	

U.S. SILVER CO Hep to

METAL

9.50 9.50 60.70 60.70 60.70 60.70 60.70

GOLD

SILVER

437.00 442.30 453.0 463.0 442.30 442.30 442.30 442.30 443.

PALLADIHM MEW YORK MERCANTILE

PLATINUM

53.70 53.10 52.83 54.40 54.40 53.8 54.60 54.60 54.6 57.00 57.60 57.50

53.30 59.30 61.30 62.49 63.30 64.38

WOOD

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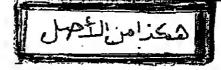
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728 Sna Viscosa
5,440 Stel
310 Anic

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328 | Pochlarev
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40.60 | Rhene Pouleac
256 | Saini Gobain
52.00 | Schneider
96.50 | Cle Bancaire
27.50 | Fin Subz
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221 | Sumiliono Chem
573 | TakyoMaraFire
145 | Tossibe Etec
105 | Toray
117 | Toyola Motor
438 |

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7-16 7-16 7-16+1-16

5% 5% 5% 5%
3 3 - %
13% 13% 13% - %
7-16 7% 73+1-16
77 7 - %
45 48 48 - %
11% 11% 11% 1%

York Telephone Co. Will Ask e Rises Totaling \$393 Million

rates made no provisions for increase

in employee settlements. It said that it

Revenue Rise Is Forecast

. The increased rates that Con Edison

is seeking are expected for the latter part of 1977. In making the request, John V.

According to Mr. Thornton, the monthly

Mr. Thornton said the higher rates were

National Fuel Is Given a Rise

Gas rates will go up an average of

The Public Service Commission said the

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A. ...

ione company in taxes, equip-would seek to get an advance in funds aod other items. for such increases next August and deour best control efforts, we duct that amount, as well as expected unable to offset the rapidly increases in taxes, from the overall increases of \$393 million it was seeking our business," he said. "In not earning the return on that the Public Service Comallowed us as proper."

arm estimated the requested of 1977. In making the request, John V to Thornton, he company's senior vice president for finance, estimated that it would increase Con Edisoo's annual revenues in 1978. He would increase Con Edisoo's annual revenues in 1978. He would increase Con Edisoo's annual revenues by about \$34 midion, or 11.8 percent, user would reduce the total tember, 1978. \$393 million by \$56 million. bill of a New York City residential customer—who uses about 800 cubic feet of gas a mooth—would increase from \$7.29 to a new total of \$8.22 a month. He estimated that the bill for the average imated that more than half sed increases would be conces.

Figures Projected

any president estimated that feet a month for cooking, bot water and heating during the cold months season would increase by \$14.41 from \$110.74 to \$125.15 for that period. Mr. Thornton said that the increase would be slightly less for Westchester customers mainly because of lower taxes there.

Mr. Thornton said the higher rates were of 5.7 percent.

of 5.7 percent needed mainly because of operating ex-schedules to be filed by the pense increases for taxes, materials, deimpany also provide for op- preciation and wages and other personnel ing time consumed on each benefits. nour reductions.

t, time is not limited in com-made to specified local areas. For is given 50 calls a month Power Corporation a rate increase that price of \$7.42 and can talk will add about 3 percent to the average t, time is not limited in comte or ahe wants on each call residential electric bill. and rise \$7.82 a month. ers chose to limit each of the 5.8 percent.

less than five minutes, the it would be reduced to \$6.82. overall rate increases would bring Niagara Mohawk some \$63.6 million in additional annual revenues—about a third of reased in price. This option the amount requested by the company.

The commission, citing the "economic plight" of the broad area of upstate New York and Buffalo plight" of the broad area of upstate New York served by Niagara Mohawk, rejected the company's request to increase electric rates for large industrial customers by a light that 20 cents was now stead, by about 9 percent.

The new rates will take effect once

tion with rate-rise requests nmission will hold a series of

requests usually take a year. " And a spokesman for tha said yesterday that it would that time for it to complete fore it made modifications or

the telephone company asked million increase. The commisd the company \$297.9 million 1975 and allowed the company ual \$47 million increase last

M Eng. A/C. PS. PB. \$2.

EMLIN, automic air cond, les: in mint condi llon. !lan | 272| 478-\$\$00

CK'S 1976

& DEMOS

ERAS SKYHAWKS

Out Prices!

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1st St. 644-1660

o, Full Power: P/S, P/B

5 ELECTRA 22S

AVE! SAVE!

Exern noted this when he said

The new rates will take effect once ction with rate-rise requests the company files final plans for them utility companies, the Public with the commission. The commission said its preliminary calculations had indicated that the monthly bill for a typical residential customer using 500 kilowatts would rise about \$1.44—from \$18.19 to \$19.63.

National Fuel Is Given a rise ALBANY, Nov. 16 (AP)-The National

Fuel Gas Distribution Company, which serves 675,000 customers to western New York, has been granted a \$6 million rata increase, about one fifth of what the com-pany had requested. The Public Service Commission said in awarding the increase any said that it faced collecting in 1977 for new contracts by 2.5 percent, and in the rest of the minons and that the present company's territory by 4.5 percent.

UNITED STATES Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Tuesday, November 16, 1976					
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2700 Chiefian O \$10% -18 10% + 1/2	1700 West Mina 475 475 475 — \$	1 In Striish pence unless etherwise Indicated 1 AAC 255 Kloof 490	١		
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3900 Teck Cor B 450 430 43510 1100 Tex Can \$2414 2414 2414 6550 Thom N A \$1115 1115 1115+ 34	NEW YORK (AP)	Telerale money market index 4.98. down .01 from Monday.			
1100 Tez Can \$2414 2414 2414 6550 Thorn N A \$1112 1112 1112 1112 14 427 Tor Om Big \$19 1834 1836— V4	Prime rate 692, Oiscount rate 592.	down .01 from Monday. GOLD			
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1100 Tex Can \$24\forall 24\forall 42\forall 42\forall 550 Thom B A \$11\forall 21\forall 21\forall 21\forall 2 \forall 42\forall 70\forall 65\forall 51\forall 21\forall 21\foral	Tuesday. Prime rale 6½, Oiscount rate 5½, Federal lends, market rate 5 high, 4%, low, 4% clase, Dealer's commercial paper 20-180 days 4%:5½. Commercial paper planed by Shance	down .01 from Monday. GOLD By The Associated Press Selected world void prices Tuesday, London: Morales (1xins \$134.75. down \$4.10; alternoos fixins \$133.70. down \$5.65.			
1100 Tex Can \$24\footnote{\chi_4} 24\footnote{\chi_4}	Tuesday. Prime rate 6½, Oiscount rate 5½. Federal lends, market rate 5 high, 4% low, 4% close, Dealer's commercial paper 30-180 days 4%-5½. Commarcial paper placed by finance commany 30-770 days 4%-5½.	down .01 from Monday. GOLD By The Associated Press Selected world vold prices Tuesday, London: Moralog fixing \$134.75. down \$4.10; alternoog fixing \$133.0, down \$5.65. Paris: afternoon gold liking \$136,65.			
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1100 Tex Can \$24/4 24/4 24/4 6550 Those P A 511/2 111/2 111/2 11/2 14 42/7 Ter Om Bk \$19 18/4 18/2 V 42/7 Ter Om Bk \$19 18/4 18/2 V 4/2 19/2 Traders A \$134 14/4 13/4 V 13/2 V	Tuesday. Prime rale 6½, Oiscount rate 5½, Federal lands market rate 5 high, 4% low, 4½ clase, Dealer's commercial paper 20-180 days 4%:5½. Commercial paper placed by finance company 30-270 days 4%:5½. Bankers accordance rates—Dealer indications—30-59 days 4.95-4.85, 60-89 days 5.0-4.90, 90-119 days 5.0-4.95, 120-179 days 5.0-4.90, 190-270 days 5.0-4.95, 120-179 days 5.0-5.0-8, 120-179 days 6.0-8, 120-1	down .01 from Monday. GOLD By The Associated Press Selected world epid prices Tuesday. London: Moralog fixing \$134.75. down \$4.10; alternoon gold licking \$5.34,5. down \$5.40; afternoon gold licking \$134,65. down \$2.64. Frankfurt anid close \$135.57, off \$1.22. 20rich: \$133.50 bid at \$5, \$134.50 asked. Handy & Harman hase price, fleer York			

NEW YDRK (AP - change in dollare aa lar, New York prices Argenlina (peso) Australia idoller; Australia idoller; Beloium (franc) Brazil Incruzeiro; Brilainteouvelt 30 Day futures 60 Day Futures 60 Day Futures Canada idollari Colombia iposoj	Nov 16 Foreign ex- d decimals of a doj- al 2pm. Tues Monday .004100 .004100 1.2360 1.2345 .0585 .0583 .027000 .027015 .0375 .2375 1.4300 1.4300 1.4230 1.4300 1.4230 1.4120 1.4110 1.5795 1.2210 1.5795 1.2210 1.0300	Denmark (krone) France (franc) Holland (guildar) Holland (guildar) Hong Kone Idoligi Israel Inpund) Ilaiy (lira) Jawan (yen) Mexico (yeso) Norway Ikronel Porlugal (escudo) Soulh Africa (rand) Spalm (pessela) Sweden (lirone) Switzurland (franc) Yenarusha (dchmark) W. Garmany (dchmark)	.1670 .2010 .3755 .2100 .1275 .001460 .0425 .1895 .0325 .11520* .0148 .3320 .4140	.1890 .2069 .3953 .2070 .1275 .001 !! .0133 .6500 .1897 .0147 .2362 .4066 .2330 .4135
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NEW YORK (AP) —Money rales for Tuesday.
Prime rate 6½, Oiscount rate 5½, Federal lunds, market rate 5 high, 4% low, 4% close.
Dealer's commercial paper 30-180 days 43:54. Commercial paper placed by finance
company 30-270 days 434-514. Bankers acceptance rates—Dealer in- dications—30-59 days 4.95-4.85, 60-89 days
5.0-4.90, 90-119 days 5.05-4.95, 120-179 days 5.10-5.00; 180-270 days 5.20-5.10.

BUENOS AIRES LONOON METAL MARKET (In pounds sterling per metric ton)
COPPER WIRE BARS Bid Asia 4,965 5,145 Foreign Stock Index Amslerdam 85,8
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Frankieri 1H1 134,87
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Terminal arehouses 20 5 T **5,000** Sq Ft

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CADILLAC 1976 Cpe DeVille however cond, fully equips, mayst see to ap-reciate, 9,000 mi. Call 444-3344 CAD '73 SEO DeVille-29,000 mi, vinyl ri, leni int, AM/FM starco, lufi pwr, T/T whi s2908:nini cand 201-857-2359 CADILLAC LIMO 1972 Black Cell days from 12: 30-6PM 823-9767

CADILLAC 73 LIMOUSINES 127 GOOD CONDITION—CLEAN 1712) 423-624 CAD 74 Coe de Ville, sur ri, loaded, se-raged, low mi; rad fires, extras. \$6.500. 803-6655 Am arms.

CHEVY CAMARO LT '76 i00 ml, Gar, 350 4 Barrel, P/Windws, P/ P/S, A/C, AM/FM 8 Trk Stereo, Rear De-L Post Trk, Redials, Vinyl Sot Rf, \$5300,

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AM-FM Birack 1 awner. Very to miles
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CHRYSLER '73 New Yorker, 4 000r sedan.
haration vinvi, 8 cvi. A. C. auto Irans, 0 w.
PS, PB, speed contri, radials, A/A-FM stereo, Esc cond. 55,000 mi. \$2800. 203

Chrys 76 Cordoba, buckets, console PS PB A/C PW showrin cond Ausling Sission, 201-792-4443
CPR YSLER Newport '17, 2 at, new tires, atr cond. low milespe, Exrcl 10 & out. Sisso, 212-299-133
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CDUGAR 1972, XP7, surrool, all power op-tions, like new. Asking \$3150, Make offer, 914 434-3850 714 434-3850

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of Peri cand, moy arts, 34,200.

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dr. Peri cand, mov arts, \$4,200.
Tri2j945 5010

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makim 8 in aucet cond. Wholes 2112,
86-2951 other 212,495-3856

DODGE 74 Monaco 4 door sedan, P. S. P. P. A./C. auto Irans. new radnals, light blood
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	'75 PLY Fury Sport Suburben 4
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VB. auto, did per , krygage rack, radials,	gram decor, etc. Used. 21.218 mile
ar cond. etc. Used. 9,011 miles. Stock. [No. 3136. CATAB	Stock No. 9307. C 1 N O
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gpe_V8. auto. dbl pwr., storen, bucket dools, lwo-tone paint, air cond., clc.	wgn , auto, and pwr., luggage rack, d
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Continued From Page A1

ment to take steps "to measure the cast effectiveness and educational results of the monies spent."

Under the Regents proposal, state aid to public schools, which will amount to \$3.016 hillion this year, would rise to \$3:174 hillion next year. Mr. Nyquist referred to this as a relatively small in-

The following year, under a revised program, the actual increased cost would he \$116 million, which would have to he provided by the State Legislature.

Of that additional cost, \$42 million would be used for additional aid to handicapped children and for other speclal purposes. The rest of the increase would be required by changes in the state-aid formula.

The major effect of the proposal would be to redistribute the available state aid, reducing funds for those districts with greater local wealth and giving more to the other districts.

Intentions of Changes

The Regents said that the proposed changes were intended to provide greater equalization of spending among school districts of different wealth and to provide an equitable cost-sharing between the state and the districts.

It would also, the hoard said, maintain the state proportion of the total school cost at the present level of 39.S percent. That proportion has declined steadily

over the last decade. The proposal would eliminate the so-called "save harmless" feature of the current aid orogram. Under this feature, districts receive this year no less than the amount they got last year, even though, under the workings of the aid formula,

they should receive less.

Another change would do awey with the present minimum cannual grant of \$360 per pupil given to those diamond. that .co not, because of the relative property wealth quality under the form of la for basic aid.

ss' and houlet trants should be proceed of the commended change would

place limits on the amount of reductions cr increases in operational aid a district could receive.

The Regeots also proposed a change in the way pupils are counted for stateaid purposes, which would go part of the way to meeting a demand long voiced hy officials in New York City and other has been to count pupils on the hasis of "average daily attendance," a method that does not take into consideration the high absentee rates in urban schools. New York City officials and others have

State Aid to Districts Under Regents Plan

The following list gives the Regents proposed 1977-78 state operating aid, compared with the estimated 1976-77 figures, for school districts in the New York

City suburbs:	aistricts	in the Net	w York	S
	HASSAU			a
DISTRICT	1976-77 Esl. Aid	1977-78 Est. Routs Prosi	Differ.	st
Hymostead Uniondale	.S 2,213,424 2,865,168	\$ 2,068,720 - 2,601,024 -	- 124,704 - 264,144	ca
Cast Meagur		9,748,289 ·	-1,720,287 -1,158,331	la
Levillean Seaford Russevett	. 3,566,105	3,261,780 4,101,021 3,506,775 5,343,191	247.583	M
Freeport	. 3,239,083	3,506,775	534,916 267,692 - 223,826	tiv
OCEADAIDE	. 6,104,882	5,189,150 - 1,829,865 -	915,732	th
Garden City	. 2,906,752 1,922,149	3,528,083 - 1,728,720 -	37R A40	to
Eas Pockaway	. 1,063,867 . 1,556,312	1,476,680	- 154.221 - 79.632	pa
East Pockaway Lyrbrook Postville Centre Waptagh Island Trees	. 1,739,882 . 3,523,614	1,677,720 - 2,995,072 -	- 193,429 - 154,221 - 79,632 - 61,362 - 526,542	de
West Hempstead	. 1.595.171	3,197,452 - 1,449,320 - 564,446 - 2,887,140 -		th
	3,396,636	2.887.140 -	- 145,851 - 57,349 - 509,496	los
Sang Park Long Beach East Wilkiston Rociyn Port Washington Manhassot	1,563.094	650,777 - 1,337,040 - 2,412,300 - 937,080 - 3,116,880 - 2,789,422 - 1,654,227 -	- 114,844 - 226,054	th
Manhasset Great Neck	1,027,944	937,080	- 260,001 - 90,864	eff
HETTICKS	3.781 673	2,789,422 -	- 265,988 - 265,988 - 492,251 - 134,546 - 170,947	an
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ROCKLANO

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Pearl River

contended that since the schools hav to he ready to provide programs and serv- Aide Says Data Were Apparently ices for all pupils who enroll, state aid should be based on the enrollment figures rather than the attendance rate.

The recommended change would use the pupil count base of 50 percent on average daily attendance and 50 percent oo average daily enrollment. State education officials said that this and other proa \$42,188,117 increase over its current today. state aid of \$608.832.851.

Heavy Loss in Yonkers

In Westchester County, 34 of 38 districts for which figures were available would lose state money. The reduction for the county would be \$5.2 million, with Yonkers alone losing \$1,375,412. In Rockland, all seven districts would have reductions totaling \$5.4 million.

Thirty-seven of 39 districts in Nassau would receive reductions, with the higger losers including East Meadow, Levittown, Farmingdole and Massapequa. Roosevelt and Freeport would gain aid. All told, the county would lose \$15.7 million. In Suffolk, 34 of 62 districts would

lose funds, hut, overall, the county would gain \$7.6 million. Among the state's other large cities, besides New York and Yonkers, Roches-

ter would gain \$2.9 million, Syracuse would gain \$2.4 million and Alhany would lose \$440,000. No dato were available for Buffalo, hut an official here said that the city would probably gain funds. In giving out the district figures, the State Education Department cautioned that they were estimates of operating assistance and were subject to change. Fig-

ures were not available for all districts. Calls Changes 'Courageous'

Many of the school systems that would celve reductions are regorded as finan-21 y ir uhled even though the districts nd cre frequently characterized as wealthy. Local officials in many of these istric's have soid that there is a limit o what their taxpayers are willing to ren may in view of the total financial

Commissioner Nyquist said that the recessed elimination of "sove harmless" and the minimum grants was certain to stir opposition and would encounter "dif-"cult going." But he termed the recommended changes "courageous" and said urhan, districts. The traditional practice they had been made necessary by the limited funds oow available for educa-

The Regents, in an introduction to their published recommendations, said that the board's emphasis was on continuing the high quality of education in the state. It described the education system as a stote resource that "must be maintained in order to attract and retain industry in New York" hut "without imposing ad-

ditional hurdens on the taxpayers." Mr. Nyquist was asked during the news conference whether this statement had heen prompted hy recent criticism hy John S. Dyson, the state's Commerce Commissioner, that the state's education system was costly and wasteful and was a factor in oriving industry out of the

Mr. Nyquist said that this was not the case. He said thot the Regents had formu- for the Unioo of American Hehrew Con-

In its call for educational cost-effec tiveness, the Board of Regents said that the use of state funds should be "monitored, audited ond enforced" hy the dedesignated levels of student achievement, the board said, should run the risk of

that the stote mandates specific remedial efforts which will not necessarily involve any decreases in funding." Asked about the Regents' proposal during a ceremony at the Capitol, Governor Carey said that the present "patchwork" system of state aid "defics onalysis" and

was in need of tutal reform. While not specifically commenting on the Regents' proposal, the Governor noted that a number of suburban school systems and New York City had hrought suit, which is now pending in State Supreme Court, challenging the state-oid program. He said that it would be far hetter if the Regents, the Legislature and everyone concerned got together and worked out an equitable program before the court imposed a new arrangement, such os has been done in New Jersey.

WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS TO SEEK MOSCOW TALKS

Special to The New York Times GENEVA, Nov. 16-The World Jewish Congress announced today that it was responding to overtures from Jews inside the Soviet Union hy seeking exploratory talks with Moscow on the "possibilities of Soviet Jewish relations" with the World Jewish Congress

Authorization to seek the talks with the Soviet authorities and Soviet Jewish communities was given to Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the congress, hy the executive board, now holding a private three-day meeting here. Sources close to the congress sald that

children. Services in the Chamel of Christ Church, Greinvilch, on Wedne-day, 2 P.M. Interment private. In lian of flowers, contributions may be mada to the Greenvilch Hosoilal.

BABOT—Bachara Chotin. of Morristous, R.J. Blows, 16. 1976. Baloved to the Greenvilch Hosoilal.

BABOT—Bathara Chotin. of Morristous, R.J. Blows, 16. 1976. Baloved to the Greenvilch Hosoilal.

Chapin of West Pail Babboth, notine of Stewart French Babboth and Maracrit Partit Babboth, sister of Edward L. Chapin of West Pail Babboth, 16. 18. Morristous, 16. 1976. Balowed L. Chapin of West Pail Babboth, 16. 18. Morristous, 16. 1976. Balowed L. Chapin of West Pail Babboth, 16. 18. Morristous, 16. 1976. Balowed L. Chapin of West Pail Babboth, 16. 18. Morristous, 16. 1976. Balowed L. Chapin of West Pail Babboth, 16. 18. Morristous, 16. 1976. Balowed L. Chapin of West Pail In Ilau of Howard Friends, If they wish may contribute to Wisiphorhood Nousse, 15. Floater SI., Morristowa, N.J., OPP. 17. Floater SI., Morristowa, N.J., OPP. 17. Balowed Hosoilal Expresses General Storow at the session of Israel Hosoilal Expresses General Storow and Chapital Expresses General Storow and Storowship Chapital Chapital Pail Storowship Chapital Chapital Pail Storowship Chapital the authorization was granted to Dr. Goldmann only after a stormy debate because of stroog oppositioo from many board members. These consist of Jewish leaders drawn from more than 20 coun-

Opponents of the move were said to

Opponents of the move were said to view it as a disavowal of dissident Jews who have been in the forefront of the opposition inside the Soviet Union to the Communist regime.

The statement issued by the congress said that the board's decision was in "response to a message received through Dr. Moses Roseo, the chief rabhi of Rumania, from leaders of Jewish communities in the Soviet Union and in Poland seeking information on possible relations with the congress."

Jewish leaders from the Soviet Union, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland and Rumania were said to have been unanimous at a meeting in Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, in September in calling on Dr. Rosen to convey the message to the congress.

Cipic Marie Suddenir, November 14, 1976. Belowed mother of Eugene L. Genome F. J. 1976. Belowed mother of Eugene L. Genome Saiter of Eugene L. Genome Saiter of Winting Grafi and Josephine Crowley. Also survived by Rive arandomilities. The statement issued by the congress. The Memorial May 1976. Belowed mother of Eugene L. Genome Saiter of Winting Grafi and Josephine Crowley. Also survived by Saiter Saiter of Winting Grafi and Josephine Crowley. Also survived by They and Joseph E. Loofen Saiter of Winting Grafi and Josephine Crowley. Also survived by Rive arandomilities. The Congress of Winting Grafi and Josephine Crowley. Also survived by Saiter Saiter of Winting Grafi and Josephine Crowley. Also survived by Saiter Saiter of Winting Grafi and Josephine Crowley. Also survived by Rive arandomilities. The Josephine Crowley. Also survived by Rive

gress. Jewiah sources here said that these leaders would not have made such a call without the knowledge that the Soviet sthorities would be receptive to feelers from the congress.

Destroyed After House Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) -Documents relating to the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. epparently have heen destroyed since the creation of a House committee to investigate the posed changea would give New York City slaying, committee staff members said

> Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel of the House Committee on Assassinations, said that the documents were "relevant to our investigation" and "would have been in the possession of law enforcement authorities."

Mr. Sprague added, "I have been adrised that the destruction has been since it was announced [in September] that this committee would be investigating" the murders of Dr. King and President

The chief counsel cautioned that he had not received official notification that the documents had been destroyed, hut, in an apparent reference to a member of his staff, said he had learned of their destruction "from an individual who has interviewed other people."

Mr. Sprague refused to discuss which law enforcement egency had possessed tributed from time to time to leading reli-the documents. However, Representative gious journals. Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas,

During an unexpected public session 2n7 reason to believe that documents women by the early church fathers, relating to the King assassination hed Hence from a Christian point of view,"

this committee."
"Yes. sir," Mr. Czer replied. "I helieve masculine society there are some documents that have been ologically sound.

ganized crime in Detroit.

held in closed session, war open to the public after a motion to go into executive ession failed on e 6-to-6 tie vote. On Monday, Mr. Sprague said the committee would hire 170 investigators to

investigate the Kennedy and King assassinations. He said the size of the investigative team was not excessive and said that by comparison, the Warren Commission had 83 aides of its own, 150 Federal Bu-reau of Investigation agents, 60 Secret Service agents and the help of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Internal Revenue Service in its inquiry.

Albert M. Kahn, Manufacturer Headed Philanthropic Drives

Albert M. Kahn, a retired rubber manufacturer, died Monday at a hospital in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He was 79 years old and lived in Thousand Oaks.

Mr. Kahn was chairman of the Acme Hamilton - Manufacturing Company in Treoton, ruhher producers. He was also active in philanthropic affairs in the New York area

In 1949 he was national chairman of SOS (Supplies for Overseas Survivors). In 1951 he was chairman of the national ruhher division of the Jewish Appeal, and io 1956 he headed the local fund drive lated their position in this matter hefore gregations and the Unioo College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

SIMON LAZARUS JR.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16 (UPI)-Simon partment according to prescribed rules. Lazarus Jr., a lawyer, community worker Those districts that failed to attain and great-grandson of department store developer, Simon Lazarus, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital. He was 64 years old. losing flexibility or descretion in the use of state funds. This, it said, "should mean 19 for treatment of leukemia, suffered a heart attack Saturday. His great-grandfather was the founder of the Lazarus store in Columbus, from which Federated Department Stores, now the largest de-partment store chain in the nation, was

Mr. Lazarus, a lawyer for 40 years, came here from Columbus in 1937.

Beaths

tomily.

Robbi Norman Kahan

Sianiay B. Dreyer, President

HOCK—Mrs. Barbara. The Board of
Directors of the Burden Center for the
Agine, Inc., adends Hs candidences
to the family of Mrs. Chock. She was
a valued Friend of the
Verbullie Community.

Beaths -

ALTON—Carol W., at Greenwich, Conn., November 15, 1976. Hushand of Elaanor Pier Athot. Father of Mrs. Eleanor Alton Sulston, Douvias C., and Garrell W. Allon. Also survived by 0 grandchildren and 2 great-grand-children. Services in the Chapet of Christ Church, Greenwich, on Wednes-day, 2 P.M. Inferment private. In lion of Plowers contributions may be made

More Aid at the Suburbs' Expense IN DR KING INQUIRY Of Early Church History, 67, Dead

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

The Rev. Dr. Cyril Charles Richardson, intercationally known church historian and Washburn professor emeritus of church history at Union Theological Seminary in New York, died yesterday morning in his high ofter a heart office. He win Ci many old and lived at Hudson View Cardens, Pinehurst Evenue and '07d Street in Manhattan.

A man of statety, scholarly mien, Dr. Richardson began teaching at Union in 1934 as an instructor and rose to the rank of associate professor in 1939. His specialty was the literature of the early Christiao church, a field in which he gained a worldwide reputation, but his, erudition extended to virtually all major areas of the Christian heritage

Named to the Washburn chair in 1949, Dr. Richardson was a major figure in a particularly dynamic era at Union, taking his place alongside such teachers as the ethicist Reinhold Niehuhr and the theologian Paul Tillich.

Richardson was dean of graduate studies at Union from 1954 to 1974.

Author of Five Books He was the author of five books and

collaborated on nine others. He con-Dr. Richardson's scrutiny of the docu-

e committee member, said that he be-lieved the documents had been in the him to conclusions that sometimes surpossession of the authorities in Tennessee prised those who knew him as a scholar where Dr. King was killed in 1968. who revered the church's tradition.

For example, he long advocated the orcf the committee, Mr. Gonzalez asked dination of women, basing his conviction a staff attorney, Robert Ozer, if he had on criticism of the prohibitions placed on been destroyed "since the constitution of he wrote in the ecumenical periodical Christianity & Crisis in 1951, "neither the masculine society nor matriarchy is the-

At the time of his death, three of Dr.

All Czer is a former member of a Justichardson's articles were awaiting pubprartment strike force against or lication, two of them on the subject of and the hearing, originally expected to be Male Roles and Images in Early Christianity" and "The Earliest Women Priests and Bishops."

His most controversial book, "The Doctrine of the Trinity, arrand that this classical Christian teaching was "an artificial construct" that failed to explain adequately the mestions in mised A review of another hook, "Early Christian Fathers," in 1959 in The New York Times credited Dr. Richardson's introductory chapter with being "as careful yet succinct a statement of the significance of the literature of the earliest postbiblical period as we are likely to

find anywhere." Became First Union Scholar

Dr. Richardson retired from the active faculty in 1974 and immediately became the first Union Scholar in the seminary's history, a position he occupied at his death.

During the present semester, Dr. Richardson was teaching a course in introductory church history. He was a noted lecturer, punctuating his pedagogy with wit

and illuminating example.

Dr. Richardson reflected his British origins in his mannerisms and in his approach to scholarship. Born in London on June 13, 1909, he received his early schooling there and took his undergraduete work in Canada at the University of Saskatchewan. In 1931, he began studies at Union for his Doctor of Theology de-

· AMERIGO F. CAPRIO

Amerigo F. Caprio, a chemist, who held more than 30 patents, died Monday at a Madison, N.J., nursing home. He was 81

years old and lived in Chatham, N.J. Among the patents was one covering the commercial development of tricrosyl phosphate, also known as TCP, a gasoline additive

Mr. Caprio, a Coroell University grad uate, was associated for 30 years with the Celanese Corporation, retiring in 1960 as head of its technical information de-

He leaves two sons, Eugene R. and Dr. Francis A.; a daughter, Gioia A. Weber; nine grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Beaths

or to the American Cancer Society.

GARDNEN-MARY B. Daustiter of the
siats Sidney Hodge and Mary Hodge
Bowman. Loving mother of Mary F.
Gailliean and beloved grandmother of
Tracy, Lisa and Sarah. On Monday,
November 15. Services Friday, 11 A.M.
at Walter B. Cooke, #Sift and 3rd,
N.Y.C. in the of Howers, olease send
contributions to The American Cancer
Society.

GEIER—Helene, of 144 Westmoreland Ava., Greetsburg, Pensylvania, died November 15, 1976. Born April 7, 1930 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Baugster of Joseph IA. Zeeman, Bkirn, N.Y., and Jon of Pilraburb, Pensylvania. Sisier of Arnoid Zeeman of Brooklyn, N.Y. Penseral Service: The Coshey Fumeral Home, 2 P.M., Wednesday. Informent follows in the Iennole Eman-El cametery. GITLEMAN—Rulh H. Di Bradley Beach, N.J. On Nov. 15, 1976. Belowed wife of the sale Mayer, Mother of Michael, and Emily. Pumeral sarvices. were only for the sale Mayer. Mother of Michael, and Emily. Pumeral sarvices. were only for the sale Mayer. Mother of Michael, and Emily. Pumeral sarvices. were only for the sale Mayer. Mother of Michael, and Emily. Pumeral sarvices. were self. Queens Blvd. 2 66 Are., Forest Hills.

GOLDY—Frances, on Hovember 14, 1976.

Sorvived by her loving lentily, Sorvices Wednessan, 1 P.A., "Parkside" Chaptels, Queens Blvd. 2 66 Ave., Forest Hills.

BHABER—Sadve. U.O.T.S. Beacon No. 28 Sorvivelly amouncus the death of Sister Sadve Naber, Funeral Wednessdev, 10 A.A., Riverside, 76it St. and Amsterdam Ave., "HAZEL TRAPPNER, President."

HECHT—William C., Jr., on Nov. 14, after a short liness, Beloved husbane of Joan. Resosting at Campbell Funerity of House Campbell Funerity of Resolution of House Campbell Funerity of House Campbell Funerity. Resolution of the Suprame Court. First Judicial District, records with profound sorrow, the passing of our First Publicant, an eminerity and belowed lurist, a respected legal Scholer ond dear frend.

Gereld Mazur, Pres. House of Campbell Funerity of Resolution of the Suprame Court. First Judicial District, records with profound sorrow, the passing of our first President, an eminerity and belowed lurist, a respected legal Scholer ond dear frend.

GERENT—Lustles Mulliam C. J. C. P. V.

over lurist, a respected legal scholar ond deer friend.

Gerald Mazur, Pres. Howard Reseman, Tres. Howard Reseman, Tres. NECHT—Justica William C., Jr. C.C.R.Y. 1912 records with preferred softward softward line passing of an sinemum, cherished and loyal classmate, a distinguished lostice of the Supreme Court, without was revered by all for a Heditum decourts and the service.

Or. JOSEPH T. SHIPLEY, Pres. Dr. HENRY M. GOULD, Secretary.

Rev. Dr. Cyril C. Richardson

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. gree, which was conferred on him in 1934. Thereafter he studied at various times at the Universities of Göttigen,

Dijon and Basel. Ordained a priest in 1934, he remained active in the church. He was made an honorary canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in 1974 and was an adviser to the Episcopal Church's liturgical-

He was the recipient of honorary degrees from Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, Canada, and in 1972 from General Theplogical Seminary in New York. He is survived by his wife, the former ouise Burbank Shattuck, whom he

ROBERT M. BURNS, 86 A CHEMICAL ENGA

Robert M. Burns, a retired engineer, died Sunday at his Co Mass, home. He was 86 years old He was a graduate of Colorado h sity and earned a doctorate in cha from Princeton University. He was ated with the Barrett Company and ern Electric as a research chemic joining Bell Telephone Laborat

Murray Hill, N. J. At the laboratories be served cal director and chemical coor chemical and metallurgical reso

retired in 1955. He then began an association Stanford Research Institute, Men Calif., serving as a scientific advis director of its European research

One of his specialties was the perosion, and from 1943 to le served the Federal Government in ngton as chairman of a commit naval corrosion prevention. In 1951 be received the Perkin from the Society of Chemists in I

and in 1953 he received the Will ney award from the National Ass of Corrosion Engineers. He leaves a daughter, Nadja k and three grandchildren.

ELEANOR BROWN DOWL

Eleanor Brown Dowling, a form azine editor, died Monday at ti Cove (L.L.) Community Hospital 3 69 years old and lived in Sea Chiff Mrs Dowling, the widow of Ly ling, a newspaper editor, was as with Medical Economics from and was the editor of R.N. 1968

zine. She then taught English at University for two years. She was College graduate. Surviving are a daughter & Pferdner; a sister, Mrs. Walter W.

Deat E

and a grandchild

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CCHT—non. Villiam to Lected to 1926. A values aborde to 162 de 1926. A values aborde to 162 de 1926. A values aborde to 162 de 1920. Cub incorre to 1920. A value aborde to 19 J. Spoold Cure, Secretary Callen, Marin

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and Chaper of the produce Section Congre, Chailes I.

Gow use Legio of the amorous Section Cure of the Marin Cure of the Section Cure of the Se

Gliffeman, Ruth !!.

Chairman who had our profound at fection and respect. We shall miss the the thin.

The Judiciary Relations Committee of the Pirst Judicial Deet.

HULL—Vincent K., ase 5s, or Milburn, Hull. Vincent S. Hunter, Christin Hull. Vincent S. Hunter, Christin Hull. Vincent S. Hunter, Christin Hull. Folher of Liv. Beltze, Central America, Hushand of the laise and 5. Hull. Folher of David K., Timority S. and Also K. Kert, Jennes A. Hunter and Margaret H. Hammelt, Fonctal arrangements Is no anomicod. K. Kert, Jennes A. Hunter, Christina B., of Sea Girt, N. J., on Nov. 14, 1976, beloved wife of William A. Hunter, mother of Lawrence B. Lewis of Summil, N. J. Also serviced by five children, Savice at Church of Sl. Urlel the Arc Angel, Sea Girt, N. J., on Wodnesdey, Nov. 17, at 1 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions, in her nemory to St. Urlel's Memorial Fund, Cherch of St. Urlel the Arc Angel, Sea Girt, N. J. on Wodnesdey, Nov. 17, at 1 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions, in her nemory to St. Urlel's Memorial Fund, Cherch of St. Urlel's Memorial Fund, Cherch of St. Urlel the Arc Angel, Sea Girt, N. J. on Wodnesdey, Nov. 17, at 1 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions, in her nemory to St. Urlel's Memorial Fund, Cherch of St. Urlel the Arc Angel, Sea Girt, N. J. on Wodnesdey, Nov. 17, at 1 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her nemory to St. Urlel's Memorial Fund, Cherch of St. Urlel Hunter, Cherch of St. Urlel the Arc Angel, Sea Girt, N. J. on Wodnesdey, Nov. 17, at 1 P.M. In lieu of flowers, on the Institution of the New York Council o Hunter, Christina

BLANCHE FELLE, beloved wire of the late Perklz dear sister of Sonia Lehr, loving our and great-aunt. Services boday, 10:30 A.M., partisider Chapels, Jerome Ave. partisider Chapels, a founder of the Plonear Women organization, whose whole life was devoted to Labor Zinnism is seneral and Pioneer Women in particular. She remained active and committed until the end and we will feel her loss deapty. National Board of Plonear Women Charlotte Stein, President KAHN—Albort M. The officers of the United Jewish Appeal mount to passing of Albert M. Kahn e founder of U.J.A. and a formor member of its Board of Oirectors, who also served with distinction as a fander of the campaisns of the Paluts and Chemical Division. To the borsaved family we extend our beartfelt conductores. JAMES L. WEINBERG—President ERNEST W. MICHEL—Exec. Vice Pres. KAHN—Albert M. The Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University records. It deep sadness all the passing of Albert M. Kahn, a founder and dedicated friend of time College of Medicine. To his wife Lillian we gettend our deepest sympathy. JACK O. WEILER, Chalrman

his wife Lillian we extend our deepest sympathy.

JACK O. WEILER, Chairman KAHN—Albern M., formerly of 45 Sutton Pl. So, N.Y.C. Diej after a short illness in Thousand Oaks, California. Survived by his wife, Lillian, daushter Shirlov Ross, sister Rose Light of Florida, 6 srandshidren and 1 great-grandchild, informent will be in Los Arsoles, Calif. Informent will be in Los Arsoles, Calif. M.— We note with deep sorrow the passins of our deveted thonerary Trustee and congregate of long standing, whose outstanding service helped in the building of this Congression. OR SIDNEY O. LEADER—President Congression. OR SIDNEY O. LEADER—President Geep Sorrow the passins of a devoted friend. We extend sincere condoiones to like entire heality.

to the entire family.

IRA GUILDEM, President
S. M. ELOWSKY, Board Chairman
DAVIO ARONOW, Treasprer

S. M. ELOWSKY, Beard Chairman.

KELMAN—Manile. Beloved moffer of Random and Edith. Foweral services at 1. J. Morris, Hempstead, N.Y., November 17, 1:39 P.M. Informati Beth Devid Cambrer, Elmont, N.Y. KERR—James A. Ase 57, of 144 Beach, Ave., Fameood, N.J. On Nevember 15, 1766. Survived by this wife Elizabeth (mee Waller) Kerr, a son, David M. Kerr, Pasadena. Califf., a daughter, Deborah Karr, at bome, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Francis. Springville. N.Y. Friends may call at the Splitter Fomeral P. Home, 73 Broad St., Monthorswrike, Pa., Truerdey, 7-9 P.M. Fomeral services Friday, Reventier 19, 10 A.M. KESSLER—Samual. Beloved hesband of Mirlam, devotad tajher of Steven and Daniel. Charlesto drandstranger of Green and dear brother. Services 10:00 A.M., Wednesday at Paristic Memoral Lander, Paristic Memoral Chapets, Queens Blvd. and 66th Ave., Rego Park.

KING—C. Perry of Dovissionen, Pa., furmerly of West Oranse and Short Nills, N.J. on Roy. 16, 1976, Husband of Edne A. Accornian, Faither of Parry A. of West Oranse and Short Nills, N.J. on Roy. 16, 1976, Husband of Edne A. Accornian, Faither of Parry A. of West Oranse and Short Nills, N.J. on Roy. 16, 1976, Husband of Edne A. Accornian, Faither of Parry A. of West Oranse and Short Nills, N.J. on Roy. 10, A.M. at Zien, McChapels, Queens Blvd. and deth Ave., Regoling at Trintly Esisconsil Chapet, No. 1910a hr. Scholing, No. 1910a hr. Scholing, No. 1910a hr. V.C. Intermedit Monteriore Campiery. KROMENSERGER—Caudis F. Wife of Issae. Stev of Earl Foster. Reposing at Frank E. Campbell, Medison et 31 St., Wednesday, 1-30 P.M. 41 Hallet — Theories. B. Monteriore 14, Ries.

REDIRERSERGER—Claudiz F. Write of Israc. Sister of Earl Foster. Reposing al Frank E. Campbell, Medison of St. Wednesday, 2.5 P.M. with services Thursday, 1:30 P.M. with services Charles a long illness, app. 79. Beloved father of Alison. Susan, and David. Interment private. Language of the Executive Beard and General Membership of the American Assistant Society mourn the passing of Sara Language. We excled heart-felt conductency for exception of the passing of Sara Language. We excled heart-felt conductency of the conducter, N. Y. Formerty of Stahen Bland, or Nov. 15th, beloved father or Catherine Fedherston. Elizabeth Ralley, Pairicia Step, dear brother of Helen Riley and George Lavior. Resocing at the Bedell Fedherston. Elizabeth Ralley, Pairicia Step, dear brother of Helen Riley and George Lavior. Resocing at the Bedell Fedherston. Home, 747 Amboy Rd., S. I. Fotheral mass in Our Laby Help Of Christians R. C. Church in Thursday, Nov. 18th, at 10:00, A.M. Interment visit Tuesday, 7-10. Wednesday, 2-5, 7-10.

Brights, Berta H. Langa, Sara ... Systitizki, Frieda H. Lozarus, Stenon Major, Benjamin J M:Kee Fellx M.

Reiter, Sol Rondell, Florence R Spitz, Alfred W. Thall, Alica van Braam, Simon Wise, Grace

You'lls, Goldle

LAZARUS—Simon Jr. Hebrew Union Col-lese Jewish Institute of Relinion noies with profound sorrow the death of Sinon Lazarus Jr., fornier insember of its Board of Governors. His develling and commitment to first and many other institutions earmed him universell respect and honor. All numbers of the callese extend their despects sympathy to his jamity.

Alfred Gothschalk, President Joles Beckman, Chalrman Board of Governors.

MAJOR—Bemianin M. Died November Ferredy, and Alex Le Wednesday, 10 A.M., as Campbell, 1076 Mallson Ig lieu of flowers, ya donations to your charif GOMINOUS to Your Service
TROTSKY—Bessle, Park E
Zichron Ephralm sortion
the passing of Bossle's
of our dedicated membrato the entire famility-in
to the entire famility-in-

MAJOR—Benjamin M. Died November 15, 1976. Husband of Alice, dear father of Caryl Berruch and leving grand-fether.

MARGOLIS—Charles, beloved Insband of Mary, devoted, father of Frank, David and Saul, dear brother of Jacottan, Peter, Michael Arame of Jacottan, Peter, Michael Arame of Jacottan, Peter, Michael Arame or Joosthan, 'Gefer, (Akchael, Aram and Noa. Services at the Boulevard Chapels, 19th Flathush Ave., Brooklyo. 11 A.M., Wodnesday, 11 A.M., Wodnesday, 20 A.M., S. 19th L. Ivvios mother of John Michael, Donnis Bernard and Jolia Mooney, 5150 survived by 3 strangthildren. Repusing at Austin 5, Knowing Inc., Funeral Home, 128 Mails St., Poter of Alcanton, United Boursel Home, 128 Mails St., Poter of Alcanton, Internet Gate of Heaven Cametury, Hawthorne, New York.

McKEE—Felix M. Retired from Queens Repusing of Heaven Cametury, Hawthorne, New York.

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Main St., Potr Washington, Visiting hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 P.M., Sundey, Alaxs of Christian Burial Monchy, 9:30
A.M., 37. Poter of Alcanizar, inference of Gets of Houseau Cansulary, 1 and 1 and

PTEMBERS

IRA GUILDEN

Chairman of the Board

RONDELL—Fireness Robinson, on New.

9, in Los Asseles. Dear wife of
Lester, worther of Tom. Survived by
Jean, Gabi and Lexi. A towno and
devoted wife, notion and grandmother
and a loval friend. Formetry and
four of New York City and Sequies,
fire Island.

ROSERBLUM—Lucille M., are 60, of
4788 Esotra Court, Lake Worth, Fla.
Died Monday. Survived by busbend
Morris, som skeve and Peter, brother
Markett Kornickor, sister Arene Linden, Grandchildren Tiha and Joshus,
Service, Wodnesdey aftermoon, West
Palm Beach, Fie.

(in Manhattan, Brown, Bro FREE Free Bookie Booklet for it now Direct Cremston Co. 152 E. 255 Street. HLY. 10016 532-1878 Licensed Funeral Director

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO CONFORD STATIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MO THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (2011 MARKET 6:3900; WESTCHESTER AND MORTHERN MEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLANS SANSAUL SO. (316) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 69M-1800; CONNEUTORIOGRAPHICS.

Paul, Rudolph and Offte, beloved grandmother and greet-variation ther. Died
on Nov. 12, 1976. Internent to
Mondreal.

FOSTER—Roy. A man far ahead of his
firste in recognizine the needs of the
emofilmality distressed, Roy Foster will
remain in own hearts as a Founder of
Hillside Hogstral and a partifinitier in
modern mental health care having
served continually as a Board Member
for 50 years. His death brought to an
end a lifetime of rullanthropy and
concern for the virulanthropy and
concern for the troubled and misunderstood. He helped oravides the loandation for the stratics of a new gclence at a time when such a vision
and course week rera and, though a
layman, was influential in ahaping
the course of tuman, constructive
lineariment for the disturbed. Our grathinde is bosoniless for his long constructive life and the help he wave to
thousands of needs.

AZTHUR GARSON, President

A CHEMIC STATE TO THE LIE Often During Case By LESLIE MAITLAND

your parole transferred to another state."
When asked hy Mr. Bello whether his parole could be dropped altogether, the lieutenant said: "Well, that I can't prom-

ise. In other words, I'm taking this one

Mr. Bello's veracity was thrown in

doubt when the defense introduced ex-

cerpts from 17 hours of taped interviews

with Mr. Bello that were made in 1975

Let Me Clarify That'

Judge William J. Marchese some weeks

ago ordered that the tapes be released to

the defense and prosecution, but they were not received by the two sides until

last week; another part of them was re-ceived by the deefnse just yesterday.

"That's the truth, but let me clarify

police in Wayne, N.J., and that the interview had been "rehearsed" before it was

recorded. He said he had been threatened

with the murders himself if he did not

The Hawkins Affidavit

Afterwards, however, when cross-ex-

amined about his statement on the tapes

by Myron Beldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer.

Mr. Bello answered: "These tapes were

I said it's not going to be the truth, it was going to be for a fiction book."

Mr. Bello was then asked about an affi-

Did you tell Assemblyman Hawkins

the gunmen and accomplices of Mr. Cart-

supposed to be for a fictionized story.

he gave at the first trial.

HIGH

TODAYS

LOS A

FORECAST 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 17, 1976

YESTERDAY 7 P.M. NOVEMBER 16, 1976

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA-Mostly stoney today, high fram the upper 40's lettend to the low to mid-50's along the crosst; feir tortisht, low from the mid-50's inlend to the low 30's along the coast. Fair, continued cool tomorrow.

low toolets in the mid-30's to mea 30.

COMMECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND

MASSACHUSETTS—Mostly summy today,
high in the mid-40's to mid-50's; fair
tonight, low in the mid-20's to amound
30 central and west, and in the 30's
abs3. Fair, continues cook tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly
synny today, high in the mid-30's to

,-HIGH.

identify Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis.

step at a time."

in preparation for a book.

N, N. J., Nov. 16-Aifred P. as the Lafayette Grill gunmen. Those reidentified Rubin (Hurricane) cantations were instrumental in the John Artis as the gummen in ordering of a new trial for the two deder here during the two men's rennams.

On the taped interview with Mr. Bello made by the police four months after the elf on the stand today as a shootings, Lieutenant DeSimone was Stanford and field consistently to almost heard tening Mr. Bello unat in each "do solved in this long and comfor truthful information he would "do everything within my power... to have everything within my power... to have your parole transferred to another state."

man de de

Marray Hall

est director

1.00

33.

Eleanor Bryan

Time and

Zion C

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Page .

Parts: :

SHATE N.

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CONTRACT SEC.

THE LAW A

7227

ant points during the day Mr. e had lied to the police, to in Eldridge Hawkins who ited by Governor Byrne to arter-Artis case, and to the

y grand jury in 1975. session—a hearing requested lawyers to challenge the adof Mr. Bello's identification of ents as the two armed men ding from the murder scene not present.

e aim of the defense to show suggested to Mr. Bello, 10 that he should identify Mr. Mr. Artis as the killers. The

d to show that in exchange, lien on parole, was promised mrs.

Men on parole, was promised mrs.

Mr. Bello was asked in these tapes by Joseph Miller, whom he described as one of his two "literary agents," along with mrs. Mrs. Miller was in the realestate business and Mr. Ziem had a furniture made on Control of the service was a state business by which Mr. Rallo had ture husiness by which Mr. Bello had been employed intermittently. arview made on Oct. 11, 1966, N.J., with three members of m police force. Among them m police force. Among them that; that's who they brought back to the issue."

Vincent J. DeSimone Jr., who the scene," Mr. Bello answered on the Mr. Bello has said led efforts to presthe into testifying against Mr. on the tape that he had been "pro-

he Witness's Behavior

o, a stocky man who walked urtroom wearing a pair of red recorded. He said he had been threatened cots, yawned, beiched and in a semi-joking way with being charged ie ceiling as the tape was being ien he was questioned by deers, a smile played around bis often answered, both on the in live testimony, in coarse

bad been drawn to the murder Lafayette Grill, on June 17, the sound of shots while he iends were said to be robbing actory. He has admitted stealfrom the cash register of the

he shootings. o was at the grill when the sted Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, sion of the crime different from the one driving around in a white car, T after the 2:30 A.M. shooting.

rought the two men there.

the police, and said again today, plete true statement?" Mr. Beldock asked. Carter and John Artis were referring to a version that told of two he had seen fleeing from the more men at the murder scene who were driving off in a white car. however, Mr. Bello and er and Mr. Artis.

Bradley, one of two men in-The Bello in the factory bur-The Bello replied. "I did not swear recanted testimony they had kins. I wanted to get even with Passaic he first trial. In statements to County [presumably for not giving him a

mmary

skies will continue

but most of the coun-

.r. Showers may de-

d southern Texas.

in will occur from

Washington, Clouds

mited to the precipi-

eas, eastern Texas

Pacific Coast. It will

ar in the Northeast,

1 the Central and

ies; warm weather

-nfined, however, to-

nd extreme south-

arts of the country;

e weather will pre-

covered portions of

nd yesterday. Skies

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nern and Central

ates. Clouds and

bly cool tempera-

States across the

into the Southern

stes; rain fell in

brida and southern

he Pacific North-

the Northern Plains

hough clouds cov-

orthwestern quar-

country; rain was from Idaho to

n. It was mostly

ter Service (As of 11 P.M.) MORTH JERSEY Surry on the upper 40's inland rate-50's along the coast, southwesterly about 10

southwesterly about to 5 loday, decreasing to 5 clear tonight, low from

he Sonthwest.

recast

10 miles 20

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The state of the s

from the reof the North and

Plains States into

the Florida penin-

Millionaire Lottery Won by Seamstress

TRENTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-A 55-yearold seamstress from Manhattan, who said she was out of work, won \$50,000 a year for 20 years, or \$1 million, in the New Jersey Lottery today.

Fay J. Petrowski of 423 East 73d Street, said she would retire "forever" after she got over the first shock of being the New Jersey Weekly Lottery's 44th intsant millionaire. "I don't believe it," she said. "I know I prayed a long time."

The winner said she would buy her grandchildren Christmas presents, buy clothes for herself and take a long vacation. "I'll have some peace and quiet and I guess I'll have a couple of cocktails, she said.

She also said she would "buy a bottle of scotch" for "an elderly gentleman, the man I love," whose name would not give.

The winner of the \$100,000 second prize-\$10,000 year for 10 years-was Virginia Hardone of Newark, The \$50,000 third prize-\$10,000 a year for five years-went to Louis Tyska of Cedar Grove. Seven others won \$10,000 prizes. They were: Mary L. Wunder of Beach Haven: Murirel Hansen of Franklin Park; Frank Petry of Locust Valley, N. Y.; Anthony and Marie Mele of Highland Lakes; Charles Petrock of Manville; Paul Rudolff of Lakewood and Alfred Uker of Paterson.

things I said were complete lies to avoid

Mr. Bello also agreed that he had lied

A Matter of Money

"I'm aware that I may get in some trouble in Newark over this," he added, but all I cared about was the money. In later cross-examination, the defense tried to show that Mr. Bello had had problems with his eyes, had been taking medication for fainting speels and had been driking on the night of the murders, and was thus an unreliable eyewitness. When questioned about how he had identified Mr. Artis at the murder scene, Mr. Bello assented to the conclusion of Mr. Artis's lawyer, Lewis Steel, who said: You have no way to say how you knew it was the same man except that it was impressed in your memory."

davit that he gave Assemblyman Hawkins on Nov. 1, 1975, in which he gave a ver-Mr. Bello appeared to have lied again today when he said he had not discussed his testimony in today's hearing with any member of the prosecution, although there would be nothing wrong in his

having done so. He had been asked by the assistant prosecutor, Ronald G. Marmo, whether he did not recall discussing his testimony for about an hour last night.

Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi, who is presiding at the presnt trial in Passalc County Court, said that he would rule tomorrow on whether Mr. Bello's identi-

70" HASSLTON .

Figure beside Station

Cold front a boundary

between cold air and

warmer air, under which

the colder air pushes like

awedge, usually south and

between warmair and a re-

freating wedge of colder air over which the warm air

is forced as it advances.

usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line

along which warm air was fitled by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded areas indicate

Dashlines show forecast

alternoon maximum tem-

peratures. Isobars are lines (solid

black) of equal barometric

pressure (in inches), form ing air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclock-

ow-pressure systems

clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

sure systems usually move

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OTHURS OF GREEN

S MARCANE GIRPERSIONS

#151 -0 0- CEL

WATER CALE makes per hour

Forward Wagner Server Mas M.C. A.A. U.S. Disserment of Commerce

Sun and Moon

(Sepolled by the Hayden Planefarium) The sun rises loday at 6:45 A.M.; sets a:35 P.M.; and will rise tonorrow at

Nov. 28

.. 69 .. 40 .. 18

Nov. 14

Last Otr.

Sunny Sunny Claudy Sunny Claudy

Nov. 21

New

Warm front a boundary

Weather Reports and Forecast

Assigned-Risk Car Insurance Proposal Is Opposed

Continued From Page Al

bility coverage sold by the pool is par-

tially subsidized hy an adult person from Brooklyn who would have to pay \$5.37 more a year, on the rate increase application," he told has no accident history, owns an inter- whereas his South Bronx counterpart a reporter. "Whether I go beyond that, to mediate-sized car, has the minimum would pay \$47.50 less. The South Bronx solutions of the overall problems . . . all amount of liability coverage required by had the highest subsidy, while Waterford I can say is that the Superintendent has law plus \$100 deductible collision and and two other upstate towns had the given me the widest latitude in dealing comprehensive, would rise from \$926 to lowest. \$1,860. An adult resident of Hempstead,

"These premiums, ladies and gentlemen, are not only astronomical, but they are unaffordable," testified Donaid M. Robins, president of the New York Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Association 'Approval of these increases can only lead to an acceleration of an ever-increasing number of uninsured motorists oper ating on the h ighways of this state.

To register a car in New York, driver must suhmit proof that the car is nsured. But to obtain that proof, the driver need make only partial payment

of the premium. Thus, officials of the insurance de partment concede, it is possible for a driver simply to let the policy lapse, and there is no requirement that the insurance companies report such lapses to the state Department of Motor Vehicles. Stanley Dorf, the chief actuary for the insurance department, said that because of the absence of any such reporting requirement, "we can't easily get a handle on the number of uninsured motorists." Mr. Dorf said the department would eventually get an indication of their num-bers because some will inevitably be in-

volved in accidents. Some Refuse Applications

The assigned risk plan was originally set up to provide automobile insurance tape played in court today. He also said to the Essex County grand jury in the set up to provide automobile insurance on the tape that he had been "programmed" for his interview with the purchase grammed" for his interview with the version he had given Assemblyman Hawcoverage in the so-called voluntary mar-ket. In past years, most of these drivers were considered undesirable by the insurance companies either because they had bad records of accidents or violations or because, as some hroker groups charge, they simply lived in high-risk neighborhoods.

This year, however, some insurance companies have refused to take any new business whatsoever, while other companies have been writing only small amounts of new business, so that the ranks of the pool are swelling.

In percentage terms, the proposal being considered by the department would increase premiums for compulsory liability coverages in the pool by an average of 51.7 percent, statewide, and by 94.8 percent for optional physical damage coverages, which include collision, comprehensive, fire and theft protection.

One reason for the smaller proposed Increase for the liability coverages is that they are subsidized, whereas the physical damage coverages are not. If that subsidy were not in effect, the proposed increase would he about double for the liability coverages, according to the actu-ary for the Automobile Insurance Plan Services Office, which manages the pool.

That subsidy is not spread evenly

throughout the state but is assessed by territory. Thus, for example, in 1974, all Fork Times and to detense law reward promised for the capture of the fication of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the Manbattan drivers who were not in men said they had fied which killers and I also had these two guys being the Lafayette Grill killers would the pool paid an extra \$32.08 a year to field Mr. Carter and Mr. Artison my back about the book. Most of the presented to the jury.

8 A.M..... 35

Noon 44 1 P.M..... 46

5 P.M..... 45

6 P.M..... 44

10 A.M..... 38 57

11 A.M...... 42 49

2 P.M...... 46 38

Yesterday's Records

30.04

30.07

30.14

30.16

30,18

NW

NW 3

NW 11 NW 9

NW 10 NW 7 NW 7

KW 6 NW 5 NW 7 NW 10

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, J3 at 6:50 A.M.
Hishest, 46 at 12:30 P.M.
Meent, 46 at 12:30 P.M.
Meent, 40.
Normal on this date, at.
Departure from normal, —7.
Departure from normal, —7.
Departure fills month, —130.
Departure fills month, —130.
Departure fills date, 12.
Lowest this date last year, 39.
Highest femperature fills date, 17 in 1933.
Highest femperature fills date, 17 in 1933.
Lowest mean fills date, 44 in 1933.
Highest mean hits date, 44 in 1933.
Highest mean hits date, 46 in 1928.
Degree day vesterdary, 25.
Degree day vesterdary, 35.
Degree day vesterdary, 35.
Total vast season to fills date, 375.
A degree day (in heating) Indicates the number of degrees from mean removariative falls before 35 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Anterioral Society of Heating, Sentimental Society of Heating, Anterioral Society of Heating, Sentimental Society of Heating, Sentime

Precipitation Data

[24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

NW 6 30.28

drivers living in upstate Waterford paid the hearing, Joseph A. Oster, hearing offia subsidy of only \$2.58.

under the proposal toe premium paid the Waterford nonassigned risk driver tistical hasis for the requested increase.

Why primary function here is to rule had the highest subsidy, while Waterford I can say is that the Superintendent has

The currently used method of spreading L. I, in the same circumstances, would the subsidy is not mandated by any law have to pay \$1,097, whereas his present or regulation, according to Mr. Dorf, and rate is \$580. the department is "looking into" the pos sibility of bandling it differently, he said. Alex Goldberger, executive director of the Council of Insurance Brokers of Greater New York, who also testified, peared to testify at the hearing, which was to increase the subsidy factor to 75 per-

cent or even 100 percent, Although the issue of affordability of sumer agencies appeared either.

subsidy of only \$2.58. cer, emphasized repeatedly that he was instead, the subsidy were spread most interested in pinning down the start

with this case." In support of its increase request. the Automobile Insurance Plan Services Office witnesses said that \$74 million was lost on cars insured through the pool in

Mr. Oster also announced that he was disappointed that no ordinary drivers apuggested that the time may have come held at the New York County Lawyers Association building on Vesey Street. No representatives of any government con-

insurance was clearly a concern of the The department will hold one more day insurance department officials present at of hearings on the proposal in Albany.

Regular Insurance Tough to Buy For Auto Owners in South Bronx

"The situation with auto insurance today is the same as it was with drugs years ago," said William Vargas bitterly, "As long as it was only the blacks and the Puerto Ricans who were sbooting up, no one cared. But as soon as the white kids got involved, then they started strike forces and everything

"The same thing with insurance," he went on. "Blacks and Puerto Ricans haven't been able to huy auto insurance except in the assigned-risk plan for vears, and who did anything about it? But now that the middle class is having the same problem, there are bearings and everyooe is concerned."

Mr. Vargas, a sbort, stocky man with a black mustache and only a trace of a Spanish accent, bas heen selling insurance to the residents of the South Bronx for five years. A licensed broker with a store front office at 45 East 149th Street, he said that virtually all of his 3,000 auto-insurance customers were in the assigned risk pool. As with any other large group of people, some are had drivers, but many have not had an accident or received a ticket

Regardless of their record, no compa ny wants them, he asserts, except through the pool, and then their rates are higher, in most cases. Mr. Vargas and representatives of the Metropolitan Insurance Brokers 'Association maintain that the industry has "redlined"
—refused to sell auto insurance voluntarily-in areas like the South Bronx.

28.1% of Cars in Pool

According to the Automobile Insurance Plao Services Office, the industry organization that manages the assigned-risk pool, 26.1 percent of the private cars registered in the territory designated as South Bronx-including the pre-dominantly white Parkchester and Bedford Park areas—were insured through the pool in 1975. That was the bighest percentage in the state.

lo general, urban area cars are much more likely to be insured through the pool than rural or suburban cars.

A 1968 study by the New York City Commission on Human Rights found that our of 3.588 new applications to the assigned-risk pool, 70.2 percent came from blacks and Puerto Ricans.

That study has not been updated. Mr. Vargas and other brokers and their organizations charge that the companies avoid selling insurance to inner-city minority groups simply by refusing to authorize agents or brokers situated in those areas to do husiness

for them. "It's an unspokeo understanding," said Mr. Vargas, who is on the board of directors of the Latin and American Brokers Association. "Supposedly my broker's license puts me on the same footing as any other broker. But no matter what I do, they won't recognize

me as an agent." An underwriting manual used by one of the largest companies in the industry offers insight into why the urhan poor are not considered acceptable.

The manual, which is meant to guide company managers and agents on which persons should be sold insurance, states for example, that people who have certain kinds of jobs "present an abnormal exposure to loss." Among

Plea Entered in Fatal Robbery

NEWARK, Nov. 16 (AP)-An Irvington youth who pleaded no defense to a felony murder charge in the death of a candy store owner will be sentenced Jan. 5. Raymond Zyas, 19 years old, who en-tered the plea in Superior Court here yesterday, faces a maximum term of life imprisonment. The authorities said that Walter Borowyk, 65, of Irvington scuffled with the youth during a robbery attempt by the teen-ager outside Mr. Borowyk's store. During the scuffle, the authorities said, Mr. Borowyk fell and struck his bead on the curb. He died six davs later.

the occupations listed were porters, bellmen, janitors, garment and millipery workers, and disbwashers.

These people are undesirable, the manual states because "the occupation may place him [the insured person] at a disadvantage as a defendant [in an accident lawsuit] . . . because of too little status making bim likely to be considered irresponsible by a court whether or not be actually is; e.g., an itiperant worker.'

Among favored characteristics is ownership of a home and loog residence at the same address. The poor, naturally, tend to he renters and tend to move more frequently than the middle or upper classes.

Among the measures that have been suggested to overcome "redlining" by the insurance companies is enactment of a full insurance availability law. Such a law, which would require that all companies sell insurance to anyone who wanted it, has been drafted by State Senator John R. Dunne, and the Garden City, L.I., Republican has anoounced his intention to press for its passage during the next legislative ses-

In fact, Senator Dunne tried to get such a bill passed in 1974. The lack of markets in the South

Bronx and portions of Brooklyn at that time was what prompted us to introduce that hill," he asserted. The Senate passed the bill, but it died in the Assembly.

Some brokers, however, doubt that enactment of the Dunne proposal would solve the problem of availability in inner city areas.

"The companies simply would pull out of areas where they didn't want to sell," said Murray Berns. of the Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Association, and a member of the board of directors of the assigned-risk pool.

Enactment of a full-insurance avail-

ability law in Massachusetts, which took effect in January 1974, has not solved the availability problem in inner city areas there.

Some of our companies have made a conscious strategy of not having of-fices in certain areas," said that state's Insurance Commissioner, James M. Stone, in an interview. "People are enti-tled by law to get insurance from them.

but first they have to find them.", The solution to the redlining suggested by the Metropolitan Brokers Association is a law requiring the companies to do business with all brokers and agents.

But a spokesman for the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, an industry trade group, labeled the idea a "sim-plistic proposal" that would "violate the basic laws of contract, be very difficult to implement and make only for strained relations" between the companies and the brokers and agents.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TOMORROW, NOV. 18 ROTTERDAM [Holl, Am.1. Left Bermude Nov. 17: due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY South America, West Indies, Etc.

LEONARDO DA VIRCI (Italian), San Martin Nov. 20, San Joan 21, St. Thomas 22 and Anligua 23; sails 11:30 A.M. Irom W. 55th 5f. MORMACBAY I Moore-McCormact). Rio de Janeiro Nov. 30, Santos Dec. 2. Buenos Aires 7 and Montevideo ID; saits from 23d St. Brooklyn. SAN JUAN (PRAMIT). Sen Juan Nov. 23; salls from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY (Atlantic Conteiner). Golten-burg Nov. 25 sod Liverpool 29; sells from Pt. Eliza-beth, N.J. DART AMERICA 29 and Southar Terminal, N.J. AMERICA (Darl). Antwerp Llov. 28, Le Havro of Southampton 30; salls from Global Marine

ROTTERDAM (Hol), Am.), Monteso Bay Nov. 24. Aruba 26, La Guaira 27. Granada 28 and Trinidad 29; salis 5 P.M. from W. 55th South America, West Indies, Etc

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Pf. Cidy. Clear Cloudy Rein Pt. cidy. Pt. cidy. Clear Clear Pt. cidy. Clear

U.S.-Canada In the fellowing record of observa-Hone yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low reg-peratures youn are for the 20-hour per-tod ended at S.P.M.; precipitation in-tals given are for the 24-hour period goods at S.P.M. Weather descriptions are increasing conditions for holes 1 All

Low High

mid-40's northern Maine, and in the mid-40's to mid-90's south; increasing cloudiness tonight, low in the 20's. Parity summy south tomorrow with chance

Extended Forecast

(Friday through Suncay)

METROPOLITAM NEW YORK, LONG ISLANO AHO HORTH JERSEY-Parily cloudy, and near seasonable fitroughout the period; daytime highs will average in the mid-8's to eround 50, while overnight lows average in the mid-30's to around 40.

Summy Fair Fair Pt. cldy Pt. cldy Summy Cloudy

.62 .25 .03 .ii .02 .02 concilion is yesterday's weather.

In the Jollowing Conadian cities, le peratures and precipitation are for a 24

(Tomerrow, E.S.T.)
Venus—rises 9:59 A.M.; sets 6:58 P.M.
Auts—rises 6:58 A.M.; sets 4:38 P.M.
Judicti—rises 4:59 P.M.; set 5:52 A.M.
Serum—rises 10:17 P.M.; set 1:22 P.M.
Planets rise in the set and set in the
vertical resolution their highest point on the
north-bouth meridian, midwey between
their times at rising and setting. Dec. 6 Foll Today's Pr. cldy. Richmond 27
Cloudy Sunny St. Louis 24
Croudy St. Louis 24
Croudy St. Pros. Tamma 61
Pl. cldy Salt Lake Cily 42
Croudy San Antonio 37
San Dieso 55
San Francisco 57
Sunny Seattle 17
Seattle St. Marie 17 Diection 1979

[24-hour seried ended 7 P.M.]
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., a.D.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., a.D.
Trial this month to dere, 0,02.
Total sisre Jenuary 1, 38.67.
Normal this month, 3.76.
Days with preclaisation this date, 28
since 3669.
Least around this month, 0,60 in 1931.
Greatest amount this month, 12.41 in 1972. New York City (Tomorrow, E.S.T.) Public Halless AMERICAN Missionary Association-Daniel Hand Fund. Educational Fund lor Cotored People, 25 Park Avenue South, NYC: Investment income for the month of October 1976—514,297,51, Investment income for the ten months ended Oct. 31, 1976—5121,664,92. THE Annual report of the Giford Rudin Foundation, Inc. is available for inspec-tion for 180 days from Hovember 23, 1976 at 100 W. 22 SL, N.Y., N.Y. dur-less negretable business boxes Mr. Samuel

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Marjie Wallace collects jocks.



Miss World of 1974 weaned jock Jimmy Connors from Best and the late racing driver Peter Revson. "Athletes are mom, home and Chrissie. Jocks in her past? Soccer great Georgie

sexier, because they're in top condition." Marjie and Jimbo share

What a drag! It's David Niven, being corseted for his role as the

butler who pretends he's the cook, gardener, etc. Stagehands sang
A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.

a 2-room pad in West L.A...hit the sack by 8:30. The "I might try sportscasting. After all, I have certain advan

Walter Payton is a gentle, pio sic lover who carries a ball arou the Chicago Bears. Says his coach

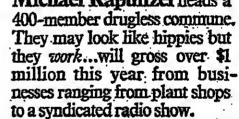
must have taken a chisel and said, Tm going to make me

a halfback."

Mini? Ha, ha. "I didn't bring back the mini," says Paris designer Kenzo Takada. "It's a new way of dressing." He means the winter line from his Jungle Jap boutique-leg warmers with a skirt or long sweater and a belt. "Anyone who doesn't wear it will be ridiculous."

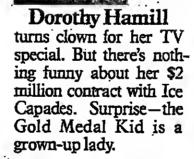


Michael Rapunzel heads a





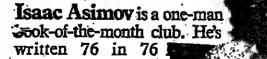
Some judge. Lisa Richette is a judge of Common Pleas Court and an expert on child abuse. "Children are programmed into violence. They develop a wish to hurt others as they have been hurt."



Twiggy used to be ...well, very twiggy. herself as a Country &

Garbage professor. Archaeologist William Rathje teaches a course in "Garbology" at the U. of Arizona. The idea is to understand a society

by picking over its garbage. Find Tucson throws away enough to feed 13 ple. Take a whiff of this fragrant People p



months...179 books in 26. years...turns out a mystery in 200 hours and a nonfiction book in 70 hours. "I'm in love with writing.

The typewriter is my mistress."

Now she's 20 pounds curvier and launching Western singer. But which country?

Some fun! This week's People is a happy hullabaloo of humanity...absolutely the best party in town. So come along and join the throng. See why millions of

People people won't let a week go by without enjoying their favorite magazine. How many are there? Well...our circulation's up there at 1,800,000. Which adds up to 11,500,000* adult readers. Some strong throng!

And they're precisely the people any advertiser of people products wants to talk to. They're the young, prospering, educated, urban men and women who pick up on new ideas...start trends...turn ripples into waves.

They're the mid-70's people and People's the mid-70's in print. A perfect matchup. No wonder they read it thoroughly. Cover to cover. Front, middle and back. No wonder you see such a variety of advertising in its pages. Cars, appliances, food, tobacco, travel, liquor, cosmetics...if

people use it, People's got it. Why did People zoom from 38th to 12th in PIB ad pages in the first three quarters of the year?

Because it's the new media option...the new marketplace... the magazine with momentum.

And yes, because it's so darned human.

Suddenly, it's the place to be.

